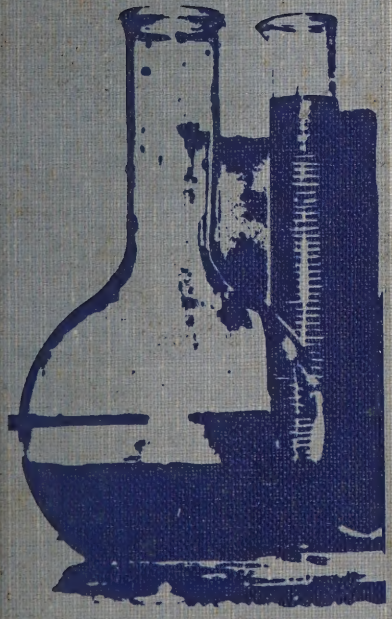

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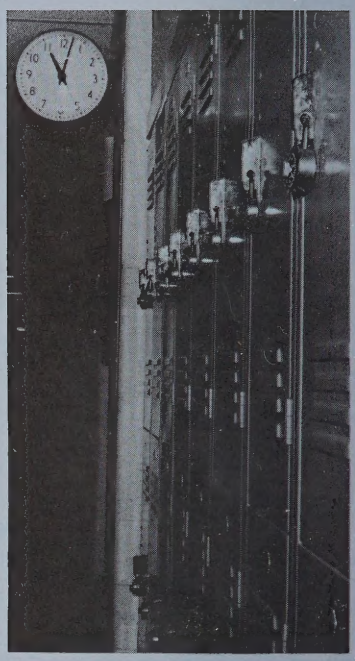

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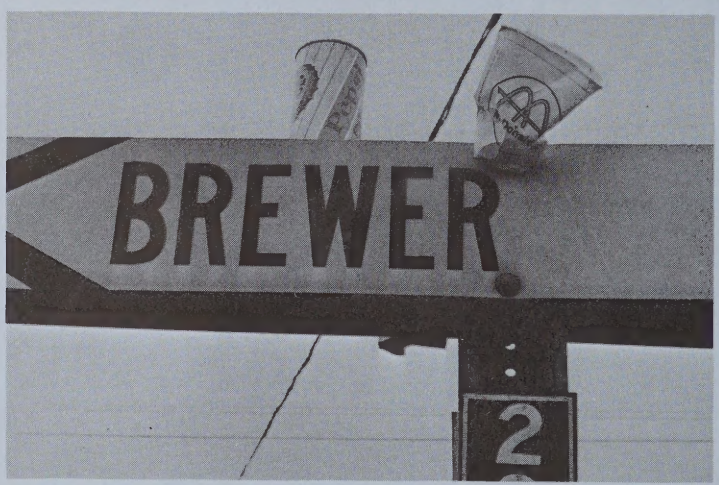
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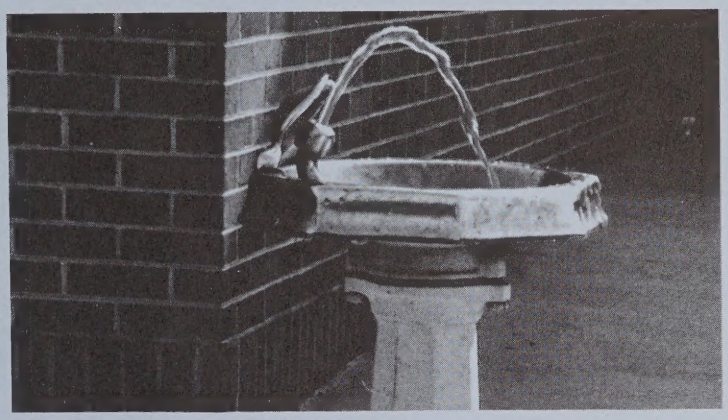
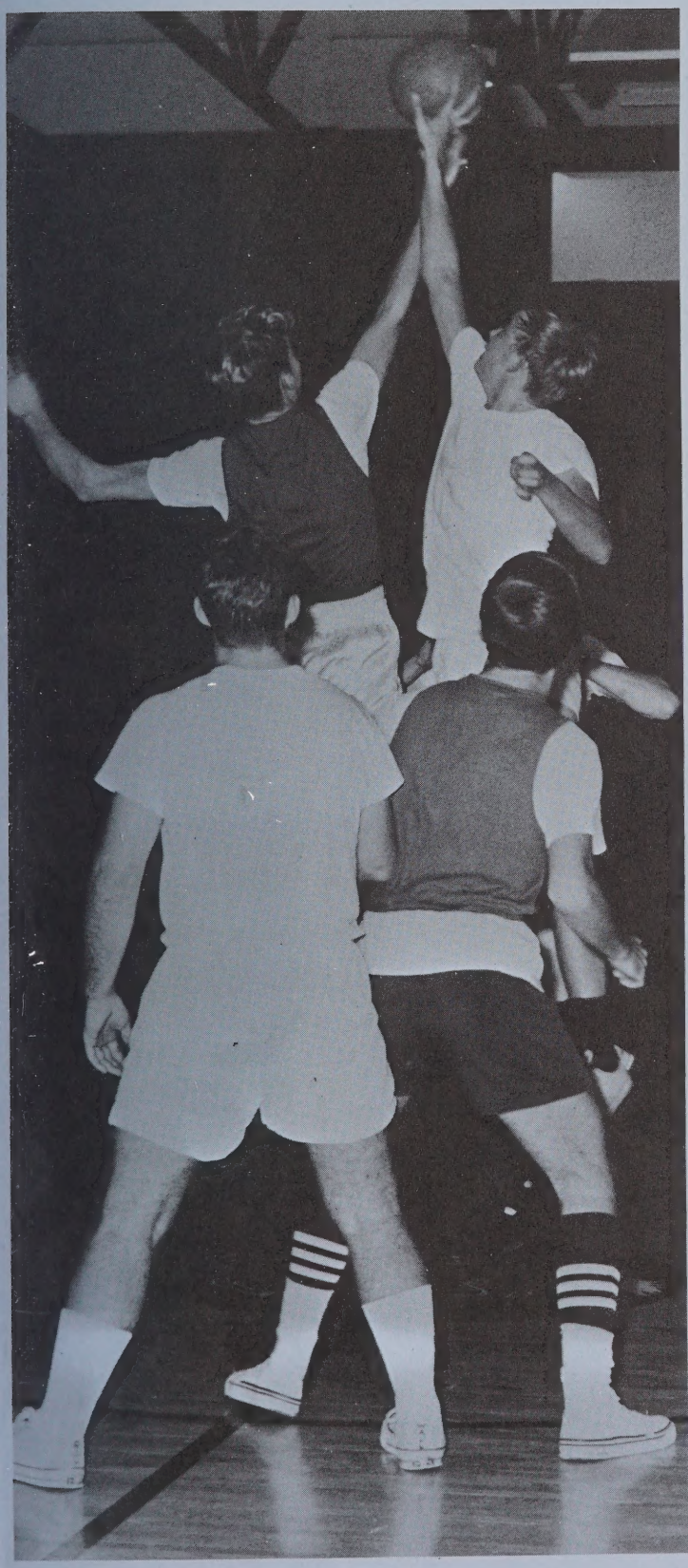
Halls bustle with activity, and mods change in perpetual motion as scholars settle down to gather and retain knowledge.



An apostle of knowledge and truth,
Mr. Robert Clark earns
the senior class dedication
for his guidance, good-will,
quick wit, and devotion.



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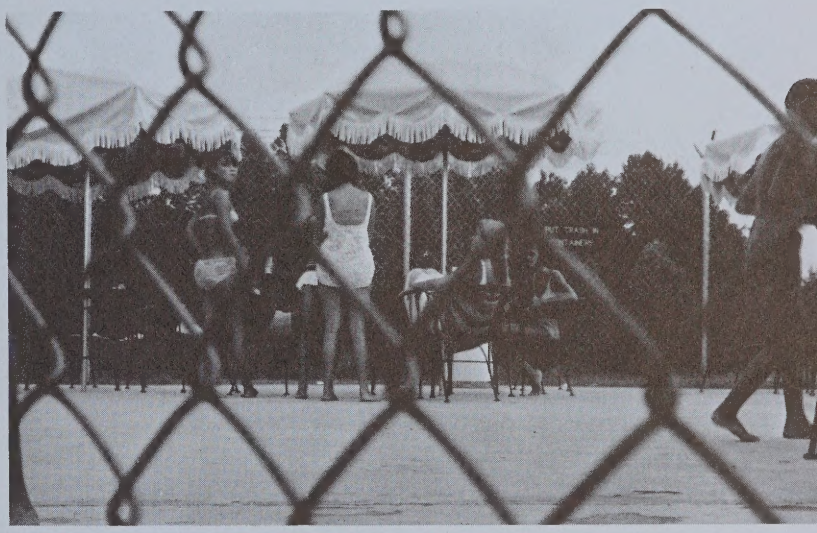
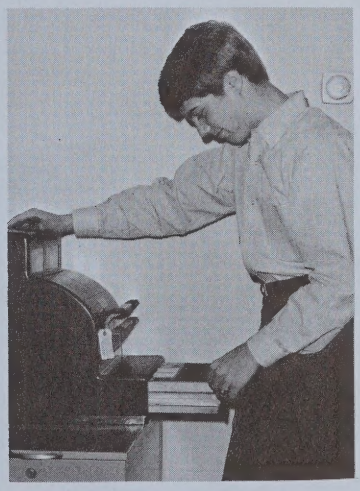
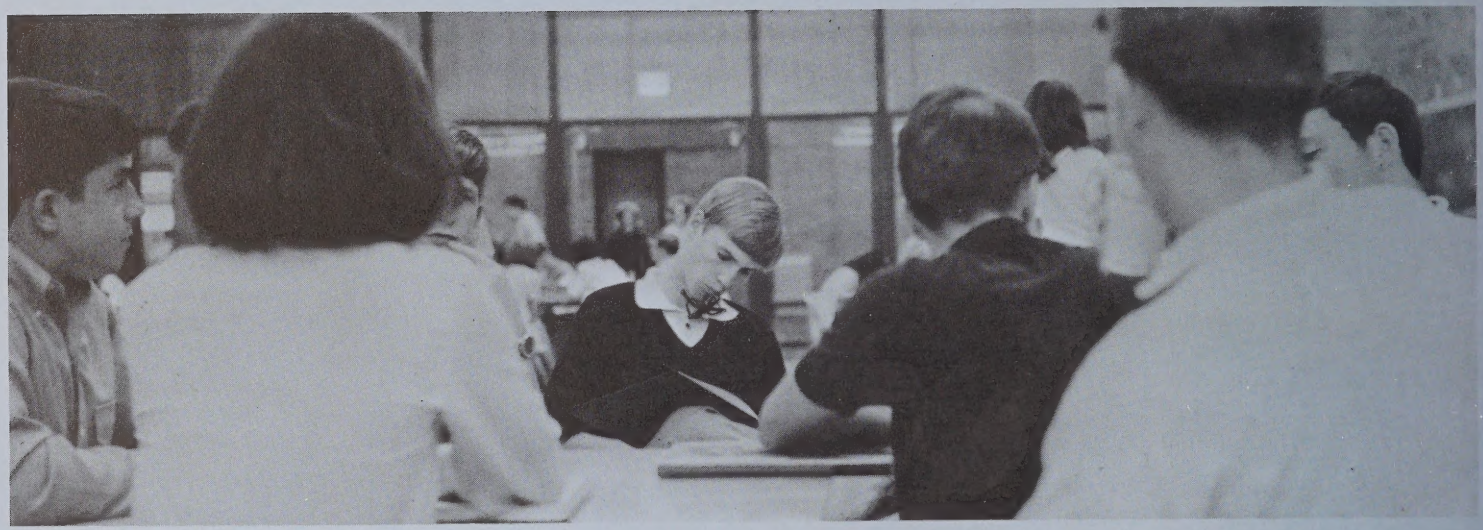
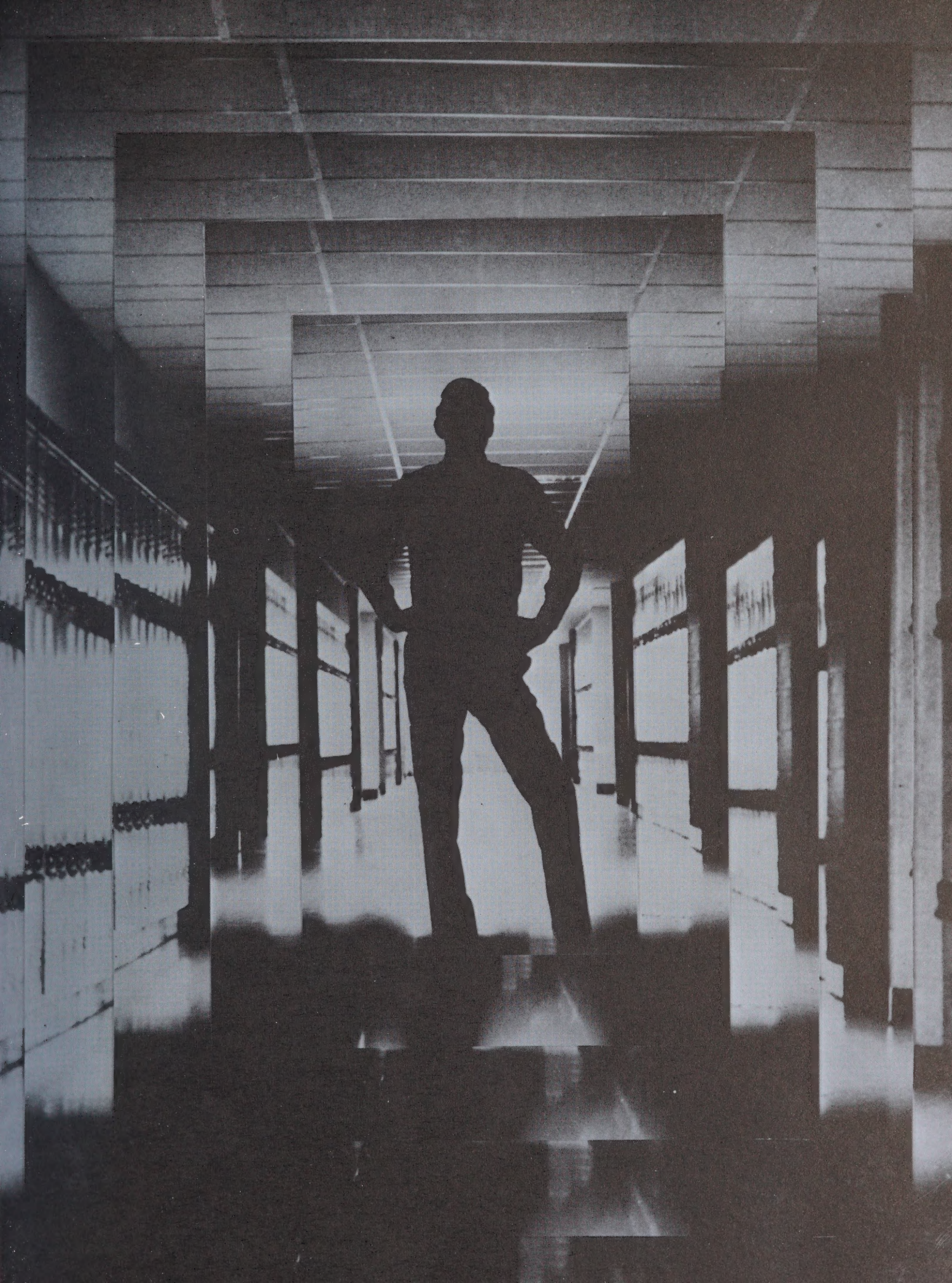
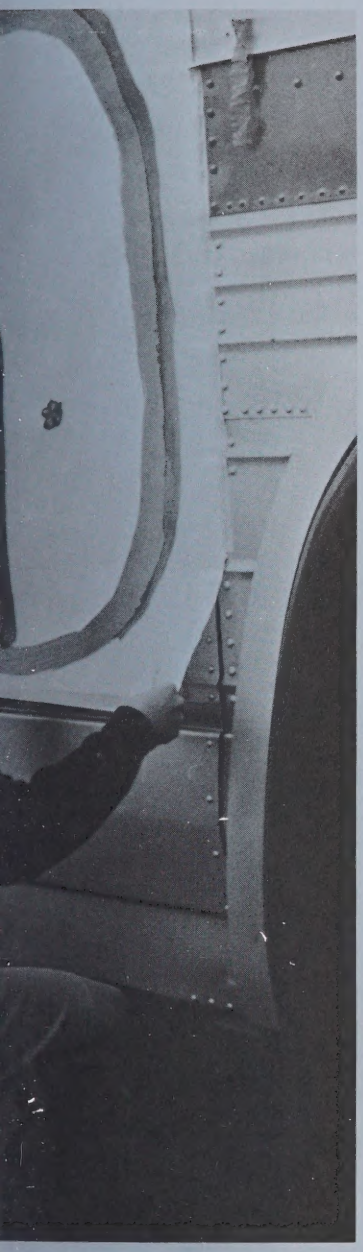




An infinitude of things are pondered, researched, learned, and applied while the formative years in our lives are molded.







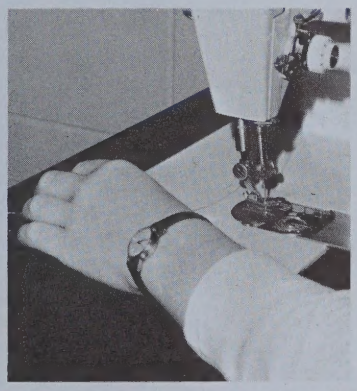
"Mighty, Mighty Mustangs"
vibrates, stirs, encourages
in the last minutes of play
as undampened spirits unite to
cheer Parkland as one voice.

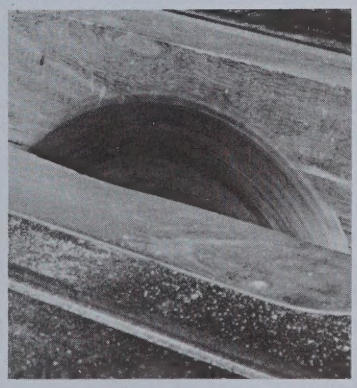
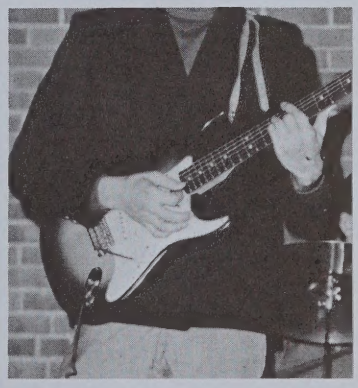
VIBRATIONS
waver, throb, penetrate, and echo.

KNOWLEDGE
stimulates, captivates, pulsates, and cultivates.

ACTIVITIES
initiate, propel, intensify, and motivate.

SPORTS
dribble, tackle, volley, and splash.



Originality of expression marks one's quest for individualism within a world of conformity.

A regal symbol of the epitomy of our alma mater, Debbie Angel wears the crown as queen for the '69 homecoming.

Willingness to serve spurs individual initiative in deeds of benevolence, love, and concern for our fellowmen.

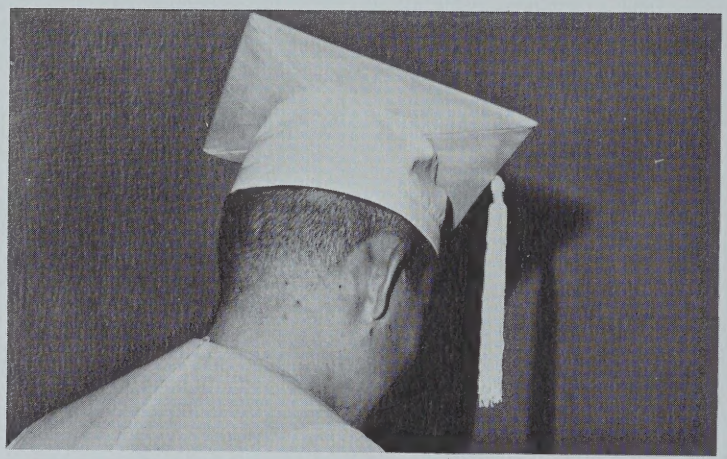
Emanating a principle source of fellowship with others, socials afford lively medias of entertainment, as well as sites of communication.

Constituents of student endeavor here at Parkland exemplify the activities of diversified interests.

Giant
Box
Only

Partners in victory or defeat,
we help one another to mature,
to seek out, and to find—together
making dreams a reality.

To our seniors, a red rose depicts a year of significant decisions, foreshadowing the special time of graduation.



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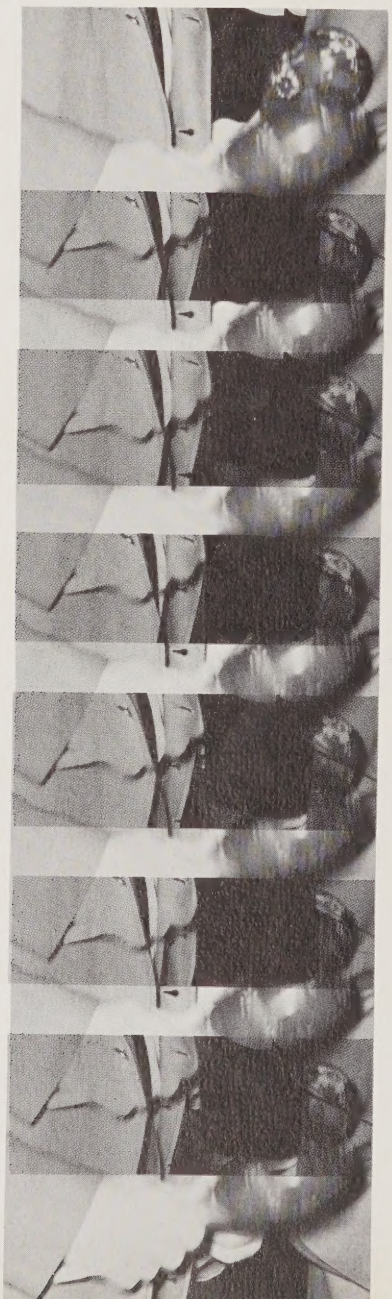
Recalling hours of tedious practice, our athletes face their competitors only with the stipulation that good sportsmanship must prevail.

Vibrations from the beat of a drum incite the dazzle of fire, the rattle of maracas.



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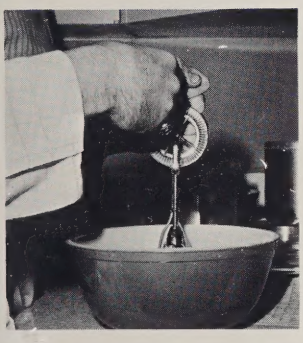

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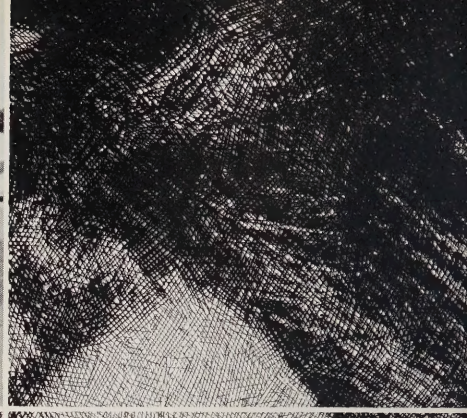
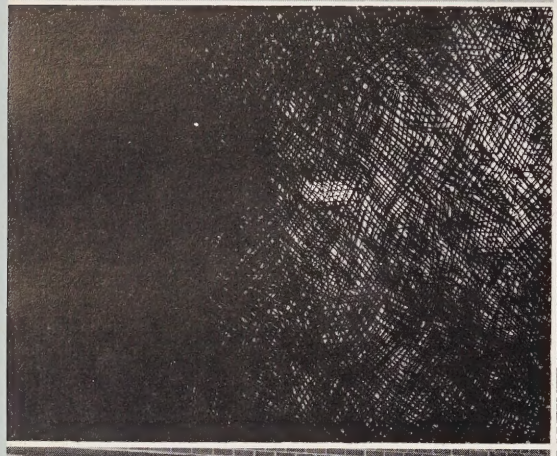
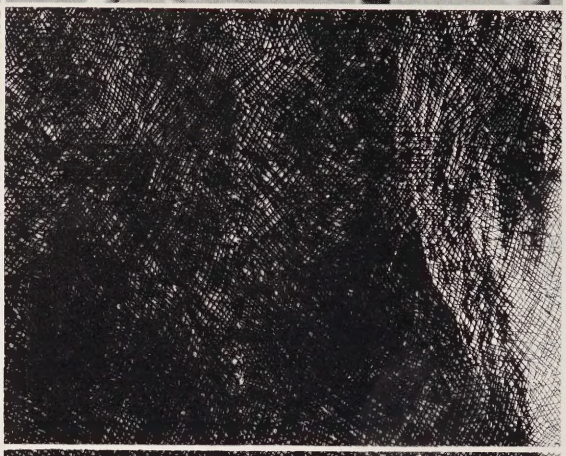
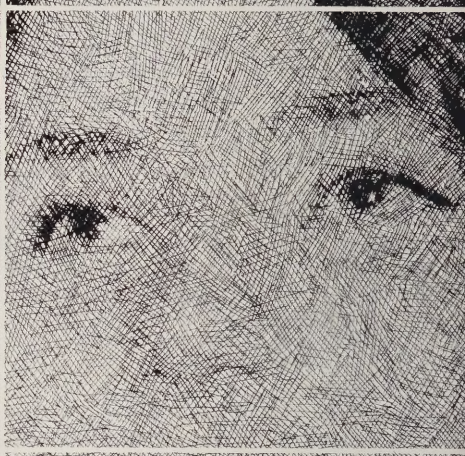

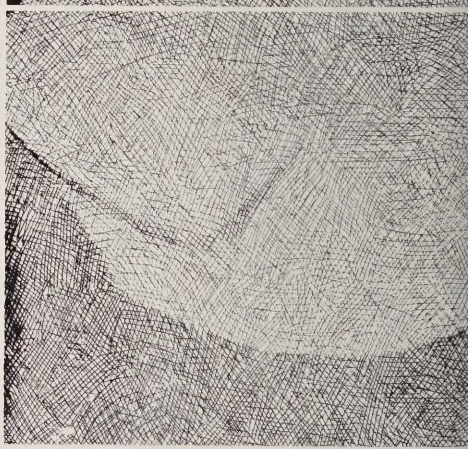

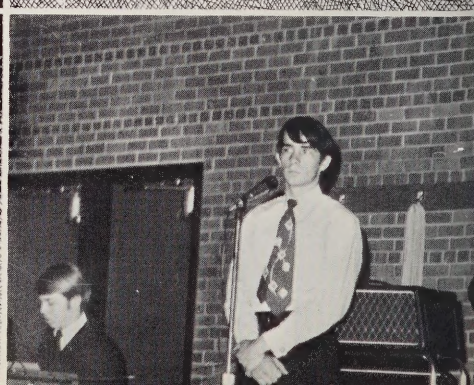

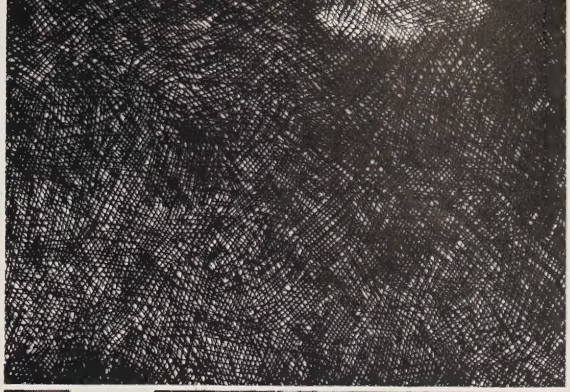
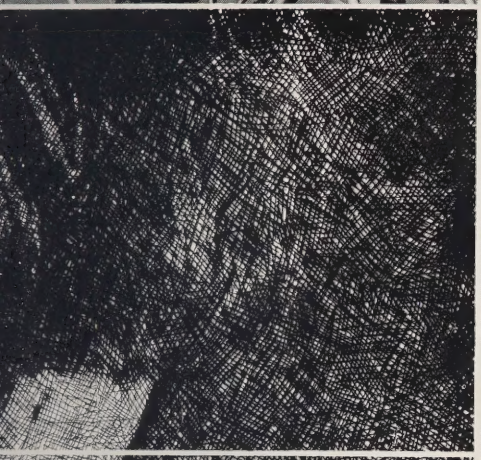

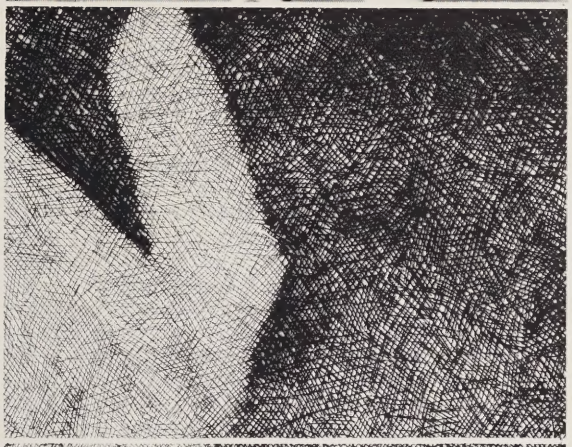
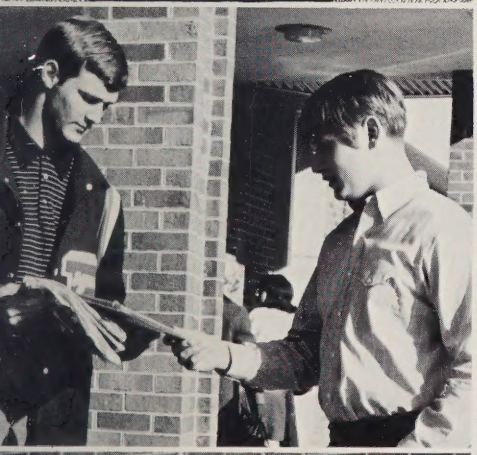
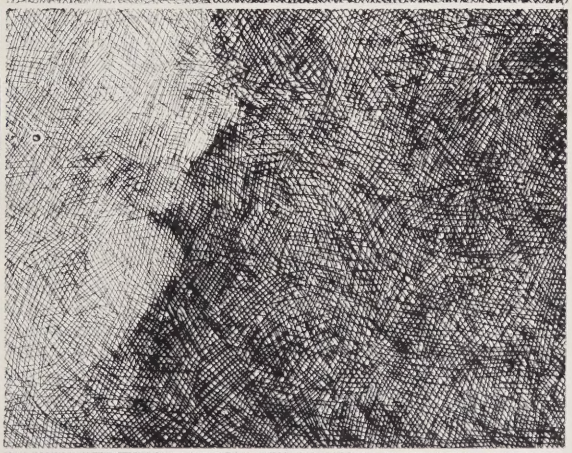

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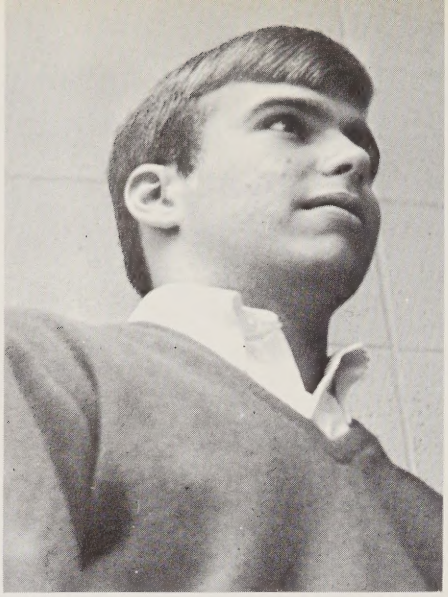
Vibrations of after-school life resound as turbulence in meetings and as perplexed emotions in locker rooms.

Enthusiastic, zealous students



United under newly elected leadership, the Parkland Student Council members eagerly began to fulfill their positions as homeroom representatives. After a thorough examination of nominees' grades and deportment, the individual homerooms proceeded to elect a nominee which would benefit the council.

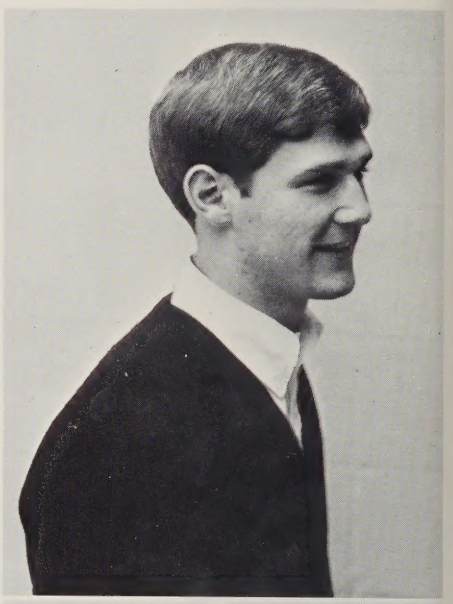
Building school spirit, promoting active student participation in organizations, and developing harmonious relations between students and faculty were but a few of the goals set by this council under the sponsorship of Mrs. Peggy Dodson. Student Council officers Bruce Shelton, president; Dave Mehlen, vice-president; Janice Hiller, recording secretary; Mary Alice Johnson, corresponding secretary; and Bobby Montaquila, treasurer aided in directing the achievement of these goals.

Acting as a mediator, the representatives offered suggestions to the committees. The committee co-chairmen studied all reasonable suggestions set before them and prepared for future action with the help of the executive council.

In charge of funds of the Student Council, Bobby Montaquila serves as treasurer.

Perpetuating the Student Council in an effort to provide a voice between the faculty and the students, president Bruce Shelton reads a notice to the representatives.

Working diligently, Dave Mehlen serves as vice-president of the Student Council.

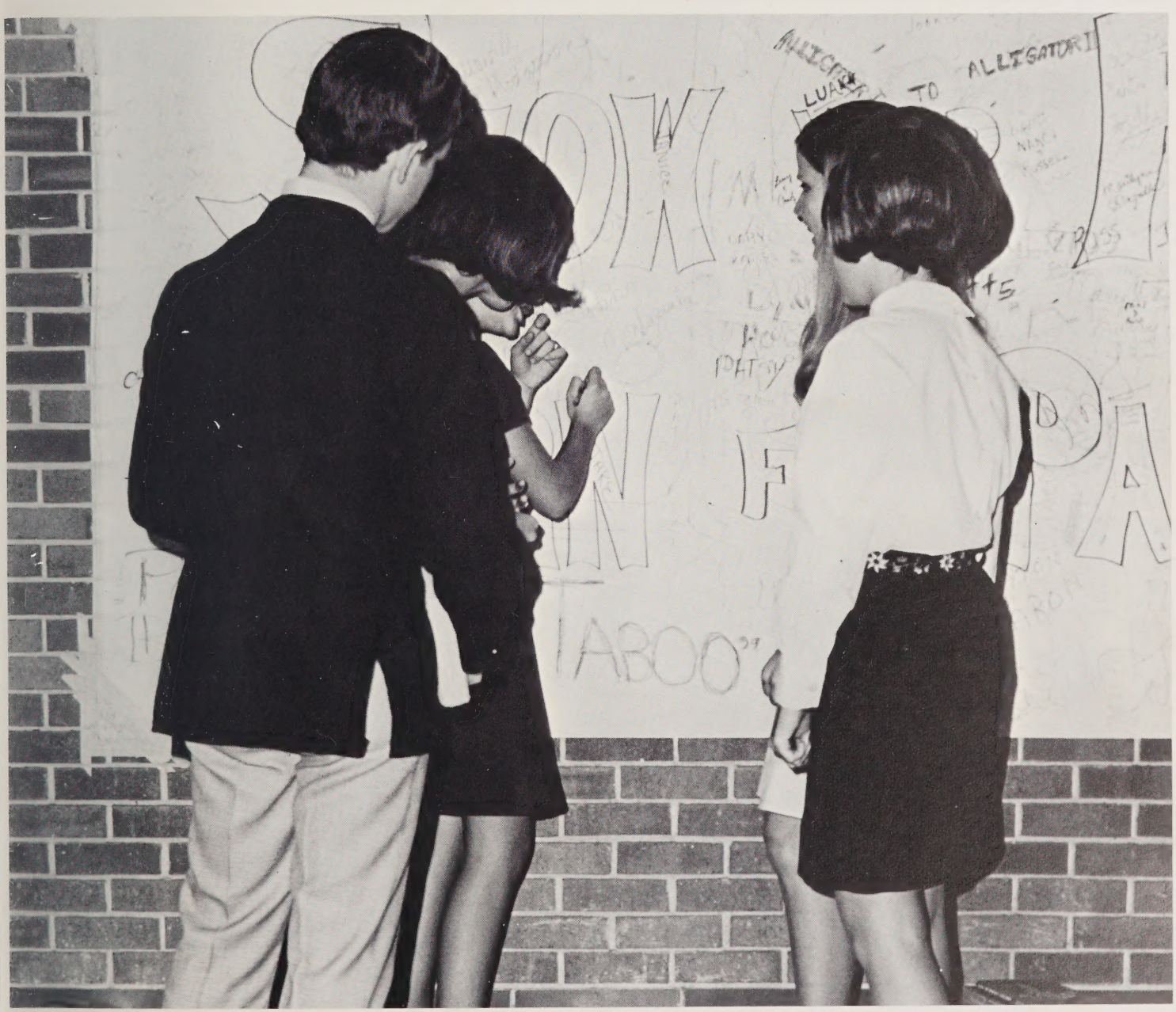


Serving the Student Council as recording secretary, Janice Hiller devotes her time to keeping detailed minutes of each meeting and accurate descriptions of projects.

Mary Alice Johnson serves the Student Council as corresponding secretary.

successfully execute fulfilling goals

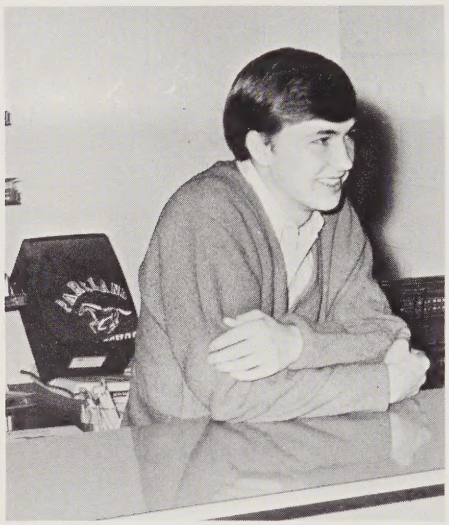
As honored faculty members help themselves to refreshments, council members, Mary Alice Johnson and Nancy Doby, assist as Paula Ross pours the punch.



Competition between each of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes was created this year along with much boosted spirit as Parkland held its annual Pride Week.

Student Council representatives, Cathy Satterfield and Tobie Smith, alphabetize students' class pictures for early distribution.

Maintaining the school store, sponsored by the Student Council, Roger Sims operates transactions with detailed efficiency.



Row one: P. Carter, M. Johnson, P. Binkley, J. Manning, V. Foster, D. Mehlen. Row two: T. Kielty, B. Reary, M. West, P. Kimball, N. Doby, B. Shelton. Row three: B. Clary, R. Worrell, T. Stevens, M. Blevins, S. Weir.

Marion Blevins fills decorated boxes with food, collected during the Thanksgiving Food Drive, sponsored by council.

Constructing placards for homecoming contestants are sophomores Tobie Smith, Ann Ferguson, Betty Carroll and Karen Myers.

Student Council

Council's organization benefits each student

Co-ordinating the activities of the other student groups in the school proved to be the most beneficial method of working successfully on the council's projects. The Student Council made a special effort to represent all Parkland students efficiently.

Running the school store, planning the majority of the assemblies and pep rallies before important games, and ordering class pins were just a few of the usual duties handled by this year's council. Our new idea, the workshops for representatives to gain a better understanding of the council's duties, met with a great deal of enthusiasm. The Thanksgiving Food Drive for needy families in this area was sponsored by the council, as was the tea for the teachers in the early autumn. Both of these services stressed the council's willingness to serve others.

Homeroom assembly programs on school spirit, attitudes, and behavior patterns were conducted to deepen understanding between students. A revised handbook was completed for distribution during the first semester. Clean-Up Day, a general cleaning up of the entire school, was held in late spring. To add color to school spirit, red, white and blue shakers were sold until the demand was greater than the supply.

Homecoming Week was highlighted with many events, such as an assembly, presentation of the homecoming court, selection of the queen, and the game. The other major success of this council was again the barbecue in late spring. This money-making project will surely be repeated in coming years as an annual affair.

Row one: D. Lowe, J. Henderson, A. Long, T. Smith, B. Davis, K. Fulghum, J. Ernest, V. Foster, G. Whitsett, C. Mahaffey, R. Whicker, Mrs. Peggy Dodson. Row two: D. Shields, R. Wall, J. Beshears, B. Reary, V. Darr, J. Sealy, S. Bates, L. Jenkins, P. Gilbert, B. Clary, M. Taylor. Row three: T. White, P. Kimball, D. Charles, C. Moody, T. Smith, M. Hedgecock, B. Carol, P. Gobble, M. Oliver, F. Boles, S. Poplin. Row four: C. Fisher, R. Berrier, S. Miller, J. Day, C. Dodd, C. Taylor, K. Satterfield, C. Boland, S. Norman, D. Ayers, A. Ferguson.

Leadership, scholarship typify honored pupils

Maintaining a high scholastic average is the most demanding requirement that a National Honor Society member meets. Rendering service to various school functions and displaying leadership in other extracurricular activities are two important facets of their requirements. Included in these prerequisites are outstanding character and faculty-administration approval.

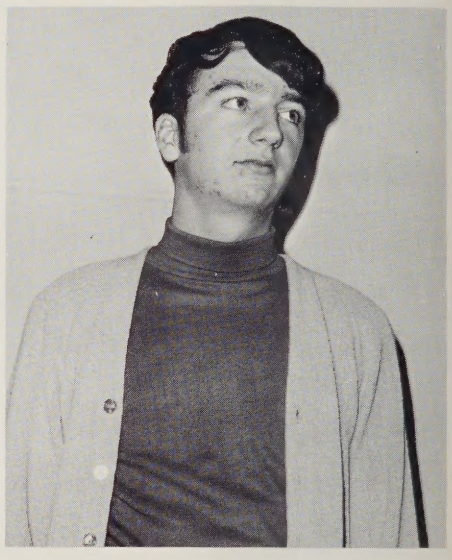
In order to obtain a proper percentage of the junior and senior representation in the club, specific standards of selection have been established. Ten per cent of the members comes from the junior class, and fifteen per cent comes from the senior class.

Even more outstanding in the organization are the officers who lead the club in their endeavors. They are Bobby Reary, president; Pat Fry, vice-president; Margo Evans, secretary; and Patsy Taylor, treasurer. Mrs. Martha Walker serves as the club's sponsor.

Scholastic achievement continues to reign as the most important aspect of school life at Parkland. The academic accomplishments of National Honor Society members set an example for their fellow students to follow. Members look forward to their college careers in hopes of high atonement.

Paula Ross, senior, a newly inducted National Honor Society member, and her parents, Reverend and Mrs. Paul C. Ross, enjoy refreshments and the hospitality of the old members during a reception held immediately after the inductions that were held January 10.

Abounding intellectually and being highly scholastically inclined, Bobby Reary serves the National Honor Society as president.



Row one: S. Hunter, R. Allen, P. Gillespie, T. White, G. Hill, R. Hensley, R. Coleman, C. Davis, B. Reary, Mrs. Martha Walker. Row two: M. Clayton, B. Ramey, P. Taylor, L. Sells, P. Kimball, P. Ross, N. Spainhour, M. Johnson, P. Smithson, R. Allen, M. West. Row three: M. Evans, P. Fry, A. Johnson, D. Wallace, N. Corley, J. Hiller, B. Clary, H. Jackson, D. Enscore, D. Gough.

Jane Davis, Mary Alice Johnson, Terri Carter, Grace Smith, Susan Johnson, Martha Clayton.

Marshals

Marshals usher at graduation

Selected for their superior academic ability, junior marshals fill a place of honor and service as graduation nears. They have the privilege of participating in the sentimental observance of class day, the duty of serving behind the refreshment-laden tables at the senior prom, and the honor of sharing in the awesome excitement of graduation night.

Practice is necessary before they stand ready on graduation night, resplendent in handsome dark suits and lovely white formals, each wearing a shining red, satin sash.

Finally, to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," the marshals begin with measured tread to usher the seniors in that last breath-snatching, knee-trembling walk.

The marshals end their junior year with a rewarding sense of satisfaction and a lively anticipation for the coming year when the laughter and the tears of graduation will be theirs.
tion will be theirs to cherish forever in their hearts.

Row one: Hank Jackson, Bruce Smith, Steve Pettigrew; Row two: Bobby Clary, Phillip Whitney, Richard Reich.

For exhibiting outstanding scholastic achievement during her high school career at Parkland, Evonda Isom was selected as chief junior marshal for the '69 class.

Writers combine efforts to produce magazine

New members were elected into the Quill and Scroll Club on December 13. As an enthused audience looks on, Barbara Miller, Judy White, Judy Roski, Toni Smith, Ellen Workman, Renae Allen, Bobby Keller, and Xan Shepard anxiously await the inductions. This is Parkland's club for those journalistically inclined with a 2.0 average.

Taking their first steps into possible writing careers, "poet laureates" of Parkland High School form the Quill and Scroll Club. Under the leadership of Mrs. Verlene Venable, these talented journalism students combine imagination and creativity to publish a literary magazine once a year called "The Voice."

Published annually, the magazine contains poems, essays, and short stories representing views on many topics. After being distributed among the students, extra editions of the booklet are sent to various hospitals for the patients' enjoyment.

Articles, published in the previous copy of "The Voice," seem to enlighten Quill and Scroll president Priscilla Kimball's emotions toward a new edition.

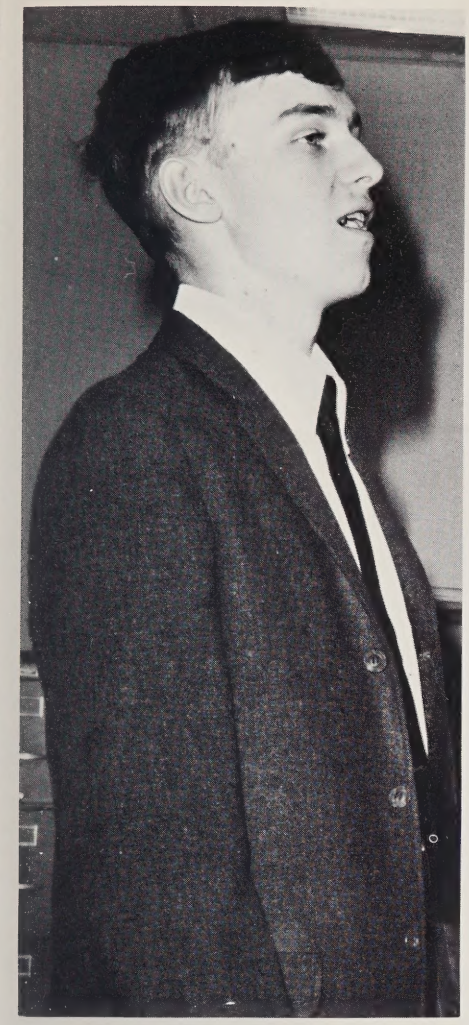
During a Christmas party given by the Quill and Scroll, several of the club's members take time out to relax, enjoy refreshments, and occasionally chat with friends.

Debaters arbitrate key issues

Under the able sponsorship of Mrs. Wright, the '68-'69 version of the Parkland Debate Club met with one of its most successful seasons. Led by Charlie Davis, president; Gail Hundley, secretary; and Gwynne Leffel, treasurer, the fifteen-member squad held meetings after school and during speech classes.

Through money-making projects such as the bake sale, members were able to compete in the Wake Forest University debate in late February. The squad also participated in a round robin match near the beginning of March.

Debating for the varsity team are Rhonda Coleman, first affirmative; Charlie Davis, second affirmative; Bobby Reary, first negative; and Gwynne Leffel, second negative. The junior varsity team is represented by John Anderson, first affirmative; Cecily Johnson, second affirmative; Clarence Love, first negative; and Gail Hundley, second negative.



Using his most accomplished manner of oratory, Charlie Davis, president of Parkland's debate club, practices debating in an attempt to become even more adept at matching and overcoming an opponent's skills of persuasion and accuracy.

Debate teams offer hard-working students a challenging opportunity to express their beliefs in quick competition with other interested participants. Sponsored by Mrs. Bonnie Wright, junior varsity debators John Anderson, Clarence Love, Gail Hundley, and Cecily Johnson drill on their skills of rhetorical address in a regular after-school meeting.

After careful research on the upcoming topic, the varsity debate team, consisting of Bobby Reary, Charlie Davis, Rhonda Coleman, and Gwen Leffel, leaves Parkland for one of the many wit-challenging debates in which members engaged.

Anchor Club sponsors dance, attends meeting

Proving the fact that teens do care by revealing their thoughtfulness of others during the Christmas season, Anchor Club members, including a "jolly old Saint Nicholas," visited Amos Cottage to enable mentally retarded children to have a much merrier Christmas.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Jane Higginbotham, the Anchor Club, consisting of juniors and seniors, worked diligently throughout the year to serve the school and community.

Designing bulletin boards for the opening of school, preparing name tags for sophomores, and selling programs at the football games were projects undertaken by club members in the fall.

As the joyous season of Christmas approached, ditty bags were filled for our servicemen in Viet Nam; and stockings were made for the children at Amos Cottage.

During the year Anchors attended two banquets — one, a workshop held for Anchor Club members to learn how to improve their club and the other, a workshop for Anchors from neighboring high schools to get acquainted.

Row one: A. Long, M. Johnson, J. Manning, M. Pope, D. Messick, J. Bass, P. Fry, Mrs. Jane Higginbotham. Row two: P. Kimball, T. White, R. Fields, M. Clayton, R. Hensley, M. Evans. Row three: K. Loggins, C. Long, N. Doby, J. Satterfield, C. Stanley, J. Gunn, A. Johnson. Row four: J. Satterfield, S. Sloan, S. Poplin, J. Smith, L. Sells, K. Kimel.

President of the Anchor Club, Paula Ross, excitedly looks over completed plan for future service projects and activities.

Key Club successfully promotes Bundle Drive

In an effort to be of service to their community as well as their school, Key Club members, Rocker Channel, Neill Wilson, Barry Vernon, Roger Sims, Sammy Weir, and Miles West, act as hosts at a Christmas party and dinner for the paraplegic society at Hanes Gym.

Chosen to lead the Key Club as their president, Sammy Weir serves as the center around which the club projects revolve.

Vernon Foster and Barry Vernon, Key Club members, endeavor to sell Teresa White a box of Krispy Kremes for fund raising.

Row one: G. Long, R. Browder, R. Reich, R. Channel, B. Montaquila, Mr. Jim Brock. Row two: V. Foster, M. Taylor, J. Spainhour, B. Shelton, D. Mehlen. Row three: M. West, M. Phillips, M. Blevins, R. Worrell, R. Sims, B. Vernon.

Making a conscientious start by serving the handicapped, the Key Club of Parkland worked feverently and diligently to fill thousands of bags of useful articles for the Goodwill Bundle Drive.

Satisfying the hunger of fellow Mustangs, "Krispy Kremes" were sold weekly after school. Fulfilling their duty of serving the Inter-Club Council, Key Clubbers patrolled the parking area for trash and broken glass. They also participated in cleaning the inside of the building. To raise money for the various functions of the club, a car wash was held. To the enjoyment of students, parents, and friends, the Key Club Follies took place in the spring.

Last year, a Key Club Convention was held here in Winston-Salem, which was attended by members from all over the South. Many of this year's boys conceived new ideas for the betterment of school and community.

Sammy Weir, club president, made this year successful as well as enjoyable.

Jaycettes ably support March of Dimes' cause

"Service to mankind is the best work of life," the motto of the Junior Jaycettes, was actively demonstrated by the members this year.

Participating in various projects of the Winston-Salem Jaycees, the Junior Jaycettes rendered their best abilities to needy children and to areas requiring help.

One of the outstanding activities of the year was entering a booth in the Dixie Classic Fair. Displaying their emblem, motto, and purpose, the booth vividly portrayed their club.

Pledging their support in school spirit, the Junior Jaycettes presented a "Welcome" banner to the school.

Members of the Junior Jaycettes, Sharon Brown and Rhonda Coleman erecte a poster to publicize a powderpuff basketball game between the Junior Jaycettes and the Anchor Club.

For a many-faceted project, the Jaycettes volunteered many hours in helping the March of Dimes. Their activities included addressing envelopes, selling candy to raise money, picketing against birth defects, and delivering canvessor boxes to the local stores.

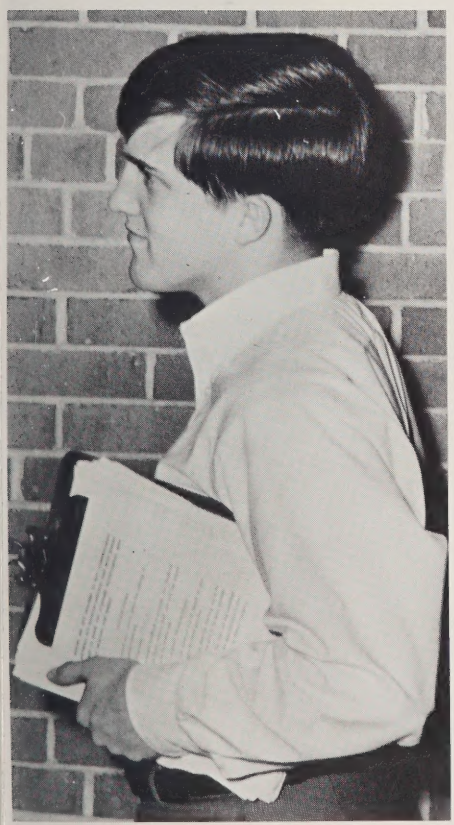
Row one: Y. Swett, B. Minor, D. Angel, G. Satterfield, B. Davis, T Smith, K. Fulghum, M. A. Everhart, Mrs. Elizabeth Beavers. Row two: B. Burge, B. Dixon, L. Hum ies, D. Wallace, T. Carter, R. Coleman, J. Fishel, L. Tuttle, K. Sisk. Row three: J. Fishel, J. S. re, S. Watson, L. White, G. Leffel, C. Stephens, J. Coyle. Row four: S. Crawley, D. Lowe, J. Fulp, L. Baker, C. Shoaf, C. Taylor, V. Burton, C. Poteat.

Sharon Brown, president of the Junior Jaycettes, expresses her elation over the response to an upcoming school project.

Participating in a Hi-Y Club project, Billy Loggins and Mike Branscome toil diligently as they, along with other members, repeatedly go through the process of first cutting and then filing wooden letters.

Hi-Y

Hi-Y meets Key Club in fund-raising match



On his way to a bimonthly Hi-Y meeting, president Tim Stevens visualizes future plans to be carried out by the members.

Selected because of their Christian attitude and willingness to serve, Parkland Hi-Y members took on the responsibilities of working for the school and community.

In the pursuit of bringing new ideas and projects to the student body, the Hi-Y displayed their ability to include all students.

Under the leadership of president Tim Stevens and the co-sponsorship of Mr. Claude Edwards and Mr. Alfred Adams, the club held a clean-up day at the school, rang doorbells to collect for the United Heart Fund, sold "school spirit" badges, washed cars in the spring of their busy year, and sold stadium cushions.

Row one: M. Grogan, T. Drum, L. Holloman, J. Beshears, F. Holcomb, D. Wood, Mr. Alfred Adams. Row two: T. Myers, E. Baucom, B. Reary, J. Harrison, M. Orrell, R. Crutchfield. Row three: D. Hodgson, B. Loggins, T. Bovender, D. Leonard, M. White, S. Fishel, M. Branscomb. Row four: P. Smithson, S. McMeans, B. Fishel, J. Addertion, L. Maynard, E. Lilly, M. Leamon.

Combined staff allies into

Arranging an attractive lay-out, editing copy, and cropping pictures are challenging responsibilities requiring creativity and originality. Putting ingenious concepts to practical use, Editor-in-Chief Pat Fry filled her position well by giving wholeheartedly of her time and talents to produce a permanent treasure of a year's vibrant memories.

Anticipating annual competition, copy-editor Toni Smith zealously begins her manifold duties as a part of staff collaboration.

Counting numerous headlines, Ellen Workman, a member of the annual staff, employs the adding machine in her work.

Gathering and organizing information on former and new teachers keeps Barbara Miller, **Spectatus** teacher editor, occupied.

task of completing Spectatus

Pam Lawson served as a member of the **Spectatus** staff by affording her skill and talents of typing copy; she also contributed by writing headlines and proofing copy.

Early in the year, **Spectatus** staff members were busy with the tasks involved in producing an annual. Led by Patricia Fry, Editor-in-Chief and sponsored by Mrs. Verlene Venable, the staff collected the year's outstanding moments. Pencils flew over copy pads, shutters clicked at unexpected times, questions penetrated teachers' absorption as individuals wrote copy, took pictures, and interviewed sponsors and coaches. Everyone moved rapidly to meet deadlines but worked carefully to provide excellent coverage of school life.

Emphasizing their theme, staff members followed the **vibrations** of the school year. Photographers were on hand to capture the tremulous delight of a newly crowned homecoming queen, the jubilant ecstasy of a victorious ball player, and the drowsy boredom of a weary student.

Busily taking notes while observing a lively game, Priscilla Kimball, sports editor, looks forward to writing an interesting account of the competition for the annual.

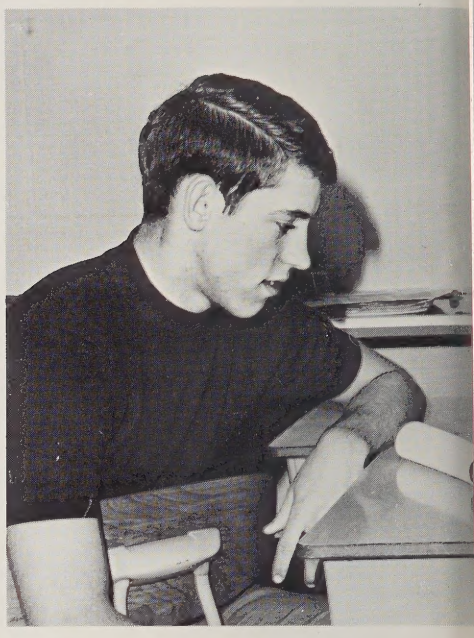
Alphabetizing proofs, Toni Smith and Sharon Brown, co-copy editors of the **Spectatus,** perform one of the many facets imperative in the producing of an annual.

Judy Roski, copy editor, and Judy White, picture editor, meticulously prepare cutlines, copy, and headlines for the upcoming issue of the '68-'69 Parkland **Spectatus.**

Seniors Renae Allen and Sandy Blackwell, Parkland's capable co-editors of the 1968-69 **Hitching Post,** prepare editorials, features, and pictures while good naturedly discussing the arrangements of various other articles for the upcoming months' issues.

Hitching Post Staff

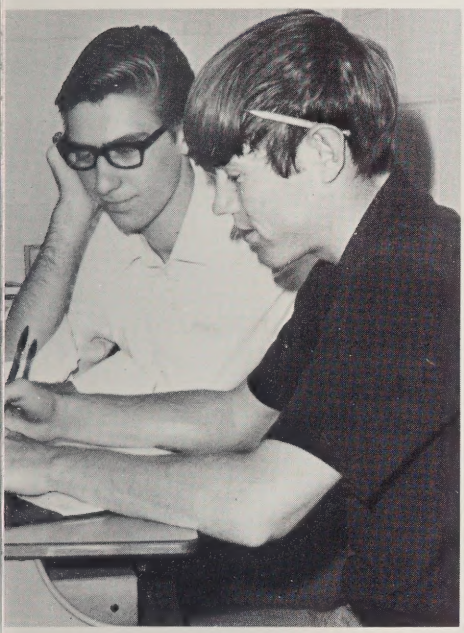
Staff engages



Reporters Dennis Shields and John Anderson relate to sports editor Bobby Keller exciting events of a recent game.

Editing and proofreading all copy for Parkland's school newspaper requires a lot of stamina, duration, and patience on the part of Glenna Wing, news editor.

laborious hours of work to meet final deadline



Rushing to meet deadlines and to keep up with all the latest news, this year's **Hitching Post** staff worked feverently toward timely, set dates.

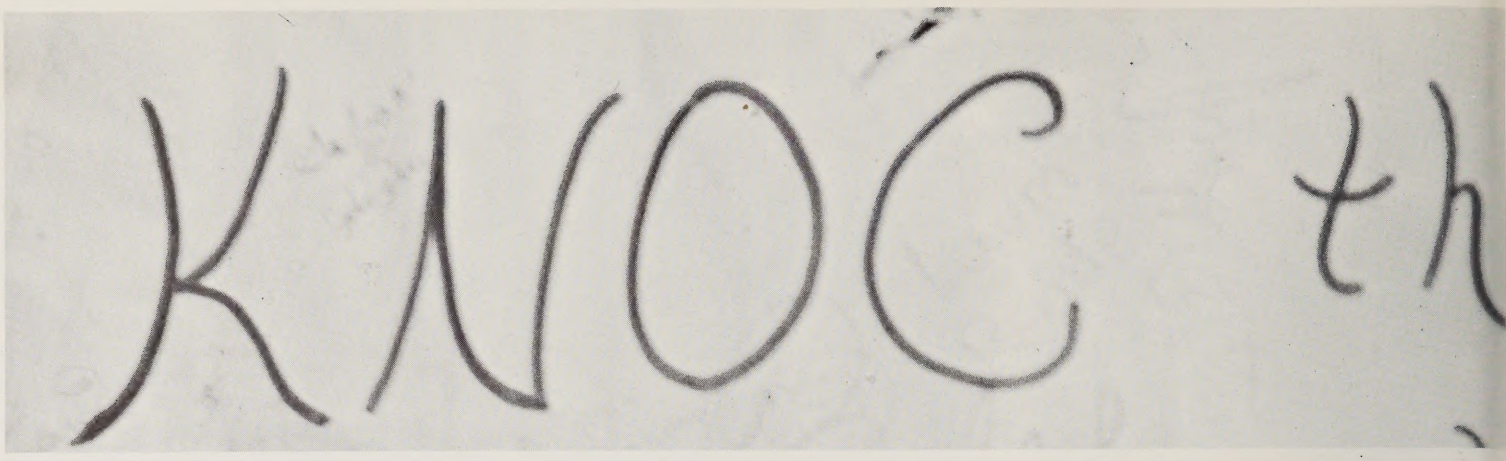
The challenge of publishing top quality work is demanding, and the desire for the tradition of a newspaper is realized only by long hours of writing copy and of planning interminable pages. Numerous hours of toiling were spent proof reading in the department.

Advised by Mrs. Verlene Venable, co-editors Sandy Blackwell and Renae Allen, along with devoted staff members, enabled students to get a closer look at Parkland Senior High School.

Hitching Post business manager Berry Self also ministered as teen correspondent for the Winston-Salem **Journal** and **Sentinel.**

Scribbling with thoughtful intensity, newspaper staffers Carolyn Ferguson and Xan Shepard, remain oblivious to the tumultous bustle of classmates as the two conjure fresh, entertaining ideas for feature stories to enliven the next issue of the **Hitching Post.**

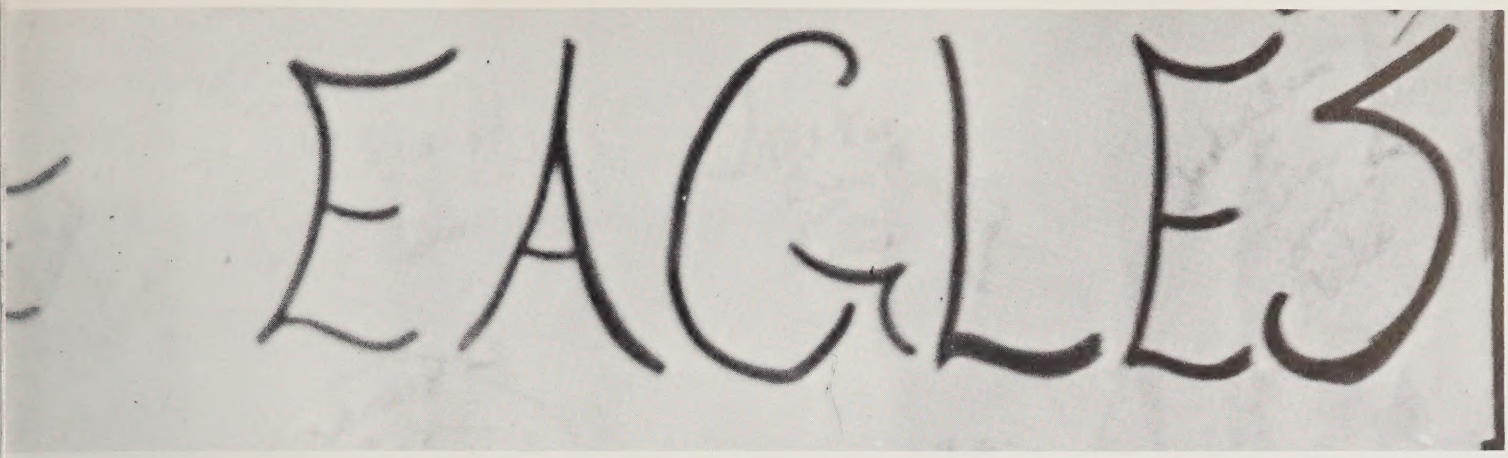
Serving the newspaper staff as feature editor, Debra Bodenheimer — better known as "Mag" the Mustang Answer Girl — ponders a problem sent to her by a student.



Pep Club members Rex Johnson and Gary Martin hold a "victory" sign in place while Karen Fulghum, president, tears tape as all three members put in a few extra hours of energetic work to help show their school pride and boost Parkland student and team spirit.

As game time approaches, ardent Pep Club members contribute their valuable time and skills in making signs to boost spirit.

Constructing a Pep Club sign, Karen Fulghum distributes materials to Kathy Loggins and Paula Ross as other members stand by to render criticism and new ideas for posters.



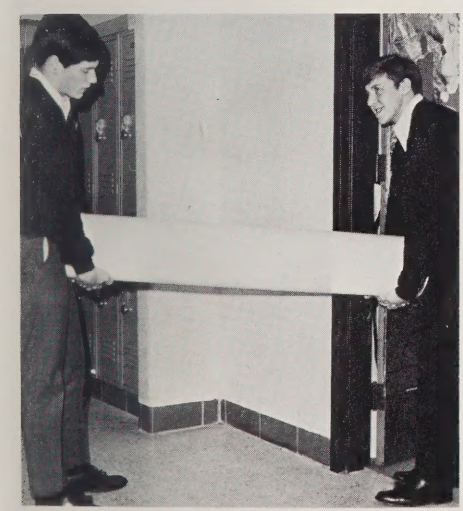
Pep Club

Enthusiastic Mustangs cheer throughout year

Pep club member Toni Smith gathers various supplies for a busy afternoon.

Leading the student body to support school functions, the Pep Club generates enthusiasm untiringly. Under the direction of their president, Karen Fulghum; their vice-president, Joan Satterfield; and their secretary-treasurer, Donna Messick; members tried to set examples for other students as Parkland's most spirited Mustangs.

Evidence of their zeal was apparent daily although students sometimes took for granted the posters and badges which had cost Pep Club members many busy after-school hours. Their spirit was especially appreciated at pep rallies and ball games, where the loudest, most encouraging cheers could be traced to center sections where Pep Club members concentrated. Not only the players, but also the cheerleaders and the students were inspired by their confidence. Throughout the year the Pep Club motivated all Mustangs to take pride in their school and encouraged their support.



Working diligently, Billy Meadows and Jimmy Berry move to the front hall a roll of paper to be used in construcing "Sign-For-Victory" signs for an upcoming ballgame.

"Splat!" went the paint, and "No!" yells Karen Fulghum as she threatens the antogonizer who mistakenly spilled her jar of paint, thus ruining her near-completed sign.

Members collect money for scholarship fund

Preparing early for a teaching career, members of the Parkland Chapter of the Future Teachers of America strived to learn the advantages and disadvantages of the teaching profession. With the help of their sponsor, Miss Saxon Bray, these students studied high school preparation, college preparation, teacher pay, classroom problems, and teaching rewards.

Led by the executive committee, the Future Teachers of America began the year with a long-range plan for collecting money to contribute to a scholarship fund for college students preparing to teach. The year's activities also included social gatherings at members' homes and sincere efforts to help the faculty. Evidence of F.T.A. activity was especially apparent in November during National Education Week when several posters around the school and small surprises in the teachers' boxes encouraged appreciation of the faculty at Parkland.

Row one: D. Gough, S. Hunter, B. Farmer, D. Church, L. Tuttle, G. Smith, Miss Saxon Bray. Row two: D. Blomley, D. Messick, V. McEwan, K. Young, S. Eidson, B. Dixon. Row three: E. Workman, K. Sisk, D. Beden, J. Gunn, B. Miller, M. Clayton. Row four: C. Rakestraw, R. Allen, P. Taylor, D. Jarvis, V. Booker, R. Robertson.

With distant plans of teaching in mind, Carolyn Rakestraw, president of the Future Teachers of America, performs various duties while leading projects.

Expressing in a small way their appreciation for the many kindnesses of the faculty, several members of the Future Teachers of America place apples in each teacher's box.

Homemakers attend state convention in May

Teresa White, president of the Future Homemakers of America, methodically asks for opinions or suggestions on the club's impending plans for their state convention.

To foster interest in the qualities of homemaking and to encourage domestic study on the part of Parkland girls are two of the main purposes of the F.H.A. On the second Monday of every month at Parkland, Teresa White, president; Anna Lee Johnson, vice-president; Darlene McKnight, secretary; and Katherine Kimel, treasurer officially led the group toward a better understanding of themselves and others.

In October the Parkland F.H.A. sent representatives to the district rally in Greensboro for the purpose of exchanging ideas. Sponsored by Mrs. Frances Bruce and Mrs. Geraldine Osborne, delegates also attended the state convention in May.

Parkland's Future Homemakers of America also had an interesting exhibit of students' projects at the Dixie Classic Fair. A new concept, F.H.A. Week, met with a great deal of success during its debut in late spring.

Striving to create a becoming outfit of which she will be proud, an eager student carefully cuts pattern pieces while strictly following guidelines taught in home economics.

Row one: K. Kimel, J. Fishel, S. Bovender, D. Teague, C. Williams, B. Bond, E. Kiger, S. Phelps, Mrs. Frances Bruce. Row two: J. Poplin, K. Kiger, M. Beauchamp, G. Satterfield, J. Smith, A. Johnson, C. Dodd, J. Vernon, D. Hudson. Row three: I. Smitherman, S. Brendle, B. Farmer, S. Hunter, A. Lane, M. Rudisill, J. Lambeth, D. Weisher. Row four: D. Blomeley, J. Hartley, K. Pettigrew, V. Phillips, L. Badgett, B. Delp, A. Hicks, G. Smith.

Members strive to imitate Spaniards' customs

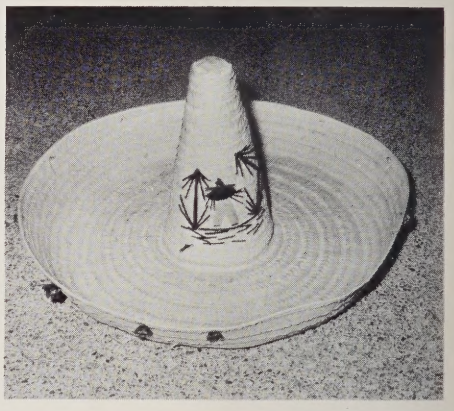
Spanish Club member Patsy Taylor patiently serves fellow "senoritas" as they wait to pile their plates high for the club's Christmas fiesta sponsored by all the members.

Acquainting the members with the Spaniards' way of living, customs, and culture was the main objective of the Spanish Club this past year. By utilizing films, having guest speakers, and speaking only in Spanish, the club strived to attain this goal.

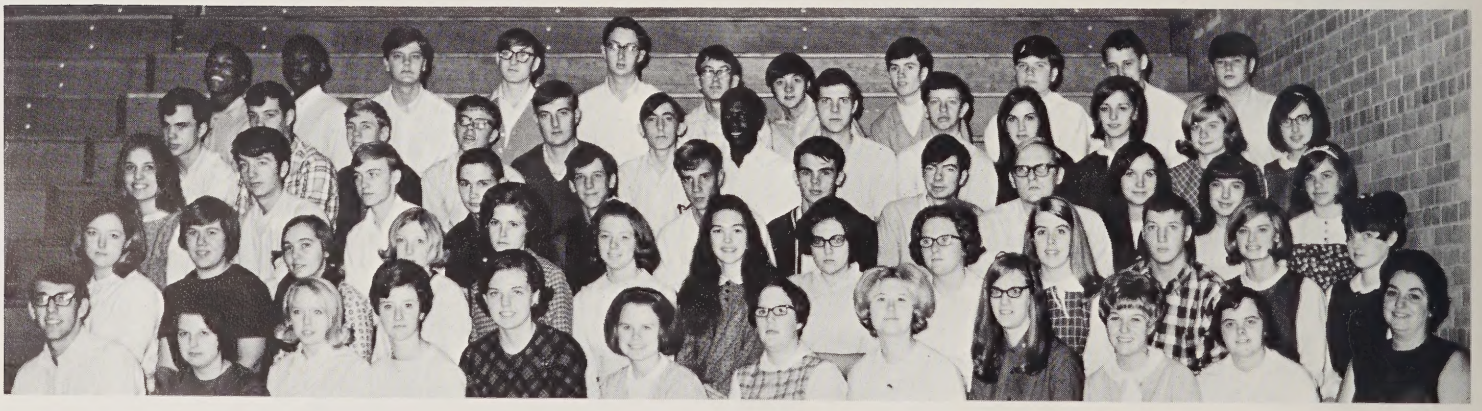
Initiations for the honorary membership in Parkland's Spanish Club this year proved humorous. Frequently seen were boys with parted hair and girls with several small pigtails.

Under the guidance and leadership of Mrs. Bertha Fernandez, the club members participated in a flurry of social activities. In October a masquerade party was held. A Christmas party was given in December, and an annual picnic in May brought to a final end a busy year.

A symbolic representative of Spanish speaking countries, this decorative "sombrero" awaits the coming of a fiesta.



Having revealed her outstanding ability of leadership, Janet Fishel was elected as president of the Spanish Club in which she assumed her duties with excessive vigor.



Row one: M. Bennett. C. Rakestraw, R. Allen, A. James, J. Jones, P. Gilbert, K. Kimel, V. Atkinson, P. Knott, R. Reid, P. Pennel, Mrs. Bertha Fernandez. Row two: J. Smith, L. Neighbors, P. Taylor, D. Cromer, C. Long, V. Holt, B. Weatherman, B. Farmer, D. Teague, S. Bovender, M. Caudill, C. Holcomb, C. Hotham. Row three: N. Nunn, B. Reary, C. Davis, J. March, L. Spencer, T. Hill, S. Mahaffey, B. Blackburn, D. Rash, J. Griffin, S. Reich, D. McCallum. Row four: D. Pulliam, D. Wood, R. Whicker, T. Perryman, M. Wood, R. Cope, W. Gwyn, R. Jones, J. Glasgow, A. Ferguson, B. Carroll, S. Cude, V. Elliott. Row five: R. Corley, T. Brahbm, R. Conner, M. Long, G. Stanfield, R. Clary, S. Sink, H. Jackson, B. Hooker, R. Craver, M. Ogle.

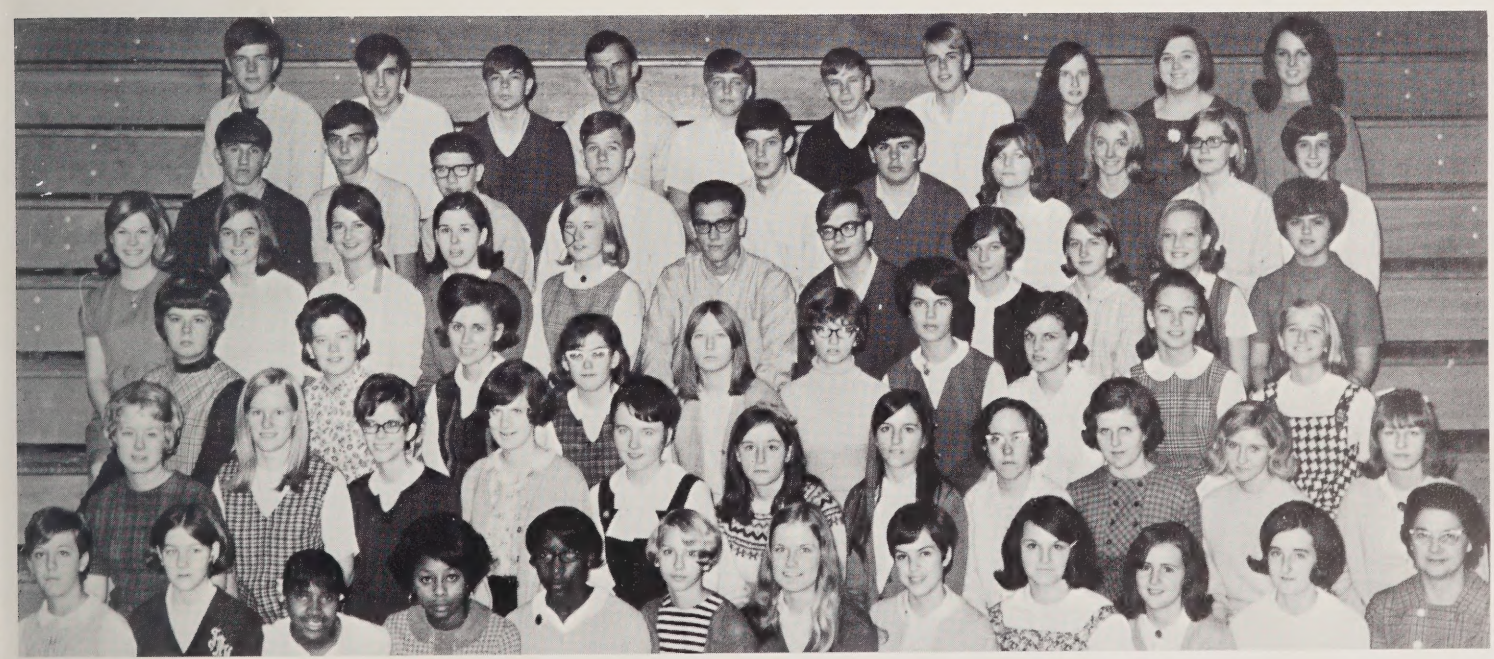
Students learn language through discussions

Meeting once a month, the French Club sought to make the study of the French language more meaningful to second-year through fifth-year students. New officers led members to devise fresh ideas for learning and enjoyment without disregarding the worthwhile traditions from years past. Those who attended the meetings discovered that they were improving their speaking skills in a painless manner as well as making new friends from other classes. Enlivened by laughter and comradeship, the meetings progressed enjoyably from roll call to adjournment. The Christmas party and the annual picnic were especially rewarding.

Officers elected in September were: Mary Witt, president; Sue Weathers, vice-president; Billie Satterfield, secretary; and Terri Charles, treasurer. For more effective organization, the club also chose chairmen and co-chairmen to lead volunteer committees for the year's activities.

In preparation of an interesting and informative French Club meeting, president Mary Witt, who is one of only two students taking French V, examines the upcoming agenda which states future project plans.

As an integral part of French Club activities, Mary Witt, president of the club, initiates a newly-inducted member, Cathy Satterfield, sophomore. One portion of the initiation included the new members' carrying the old members' books and opening doors for them.



Row one: D. Moore, J. Hartley, V. Booker, C. Johnson, L. Flynt, C. Hammel, T. Smith, K. Satterfield, S. Johnson, J. Vanhoy, S. Anderson, Mrs. Eulalia Solomon. Row two: A. Bodenheimer, T. Carter, M. Clayton, G. Smith, L. Tuttle, E. Simpson, B. Holder, C. Highsmith, M. Beazley, D. Lentz, P. Whitehead. Row three: D. Blomeley, T. White, C. Mooney, C. Flynt, S. Jordan, M. Ledbetter, S. Caston, S. Norman, S. Weathers, T. Charles. Row four: N. Spainhour, B. Davis, C. Poteat, K. Hickman, B. Burge, D. Haneline, D. Gough, E. MacFawn, V. Mahaffey, C. Hensley, B. Teague. Row five: G. Isenhour, L. Vance, M. White, T. Jones, A. Denny, J. Hyatt, D. Ayers, L. Humpries, B. Dixon, P. Bowers. Row six: R. Holt, F. Holcomb, D. Leonard, D. Brewer, S. Dagenhardt, B. Smith, W. Perryman, E. Workman, B. Miller, B. Satterfield.

Girls experience ideas of good sportsmanship

By participating in the interscholastic and intramural sports, members of the Parkland Girls' Athletic Association were rewarded with shields, letters, and state pins. Practicing long, hard hours after school, the girls acquired many points which helped them to attain their goal.

During the year, bake sales were held in order to raise money for a fifty dollar scholarship to be presented to a well deserving G.A.A. member at the Athletic Banquet. The girl who displayed good sportsmanship and leadership throughout the year was presented the Most Athletic Award. Also, a Mother-Daughter banquet was held in order to recognize the G.A.A. members and their mothers.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Hazel Phillips and Miss Norma Freeman, the G.A.A. represented Parkland at the Play-Day at UNC-Greensboro and the North Carolina Girls' State Sport's Day at High Point Central High School.

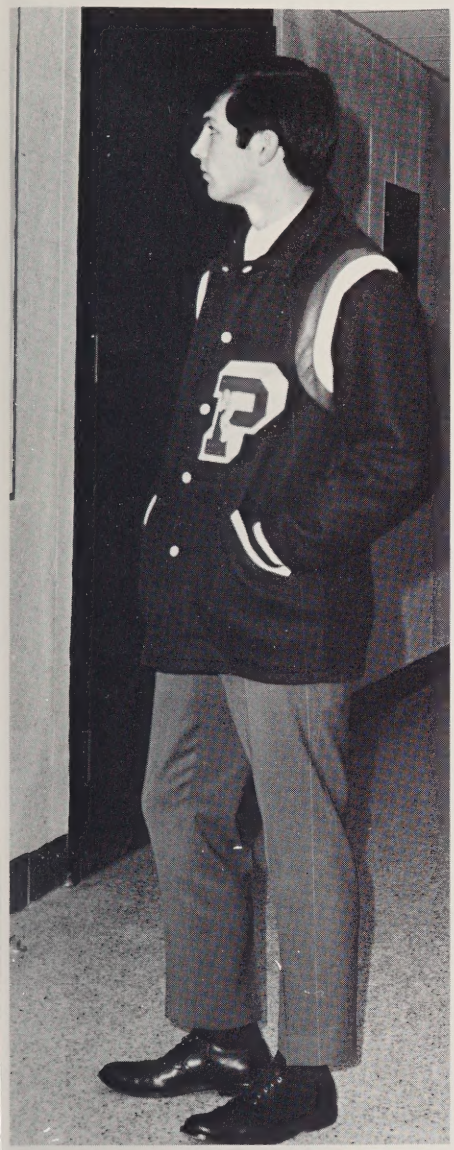
As their major money-making project of the year, the Girls' Athletic Association proved that the sale of candy apples was extremely worthwhile. G.A.A. president Joan Satterfield ardently persuades Nancy Harrell, junior, to purchase an apple and support the G.A.A.'s.

Excelling in the diversified field of sports offered to high school girls, Joan Satterfield, president of the Girls' Athletic Association, leads the club in their endeavors.

Row one: K. Pettigrew, M. Evans, K. Kimel, K. Kimel, M. Oliver, B. Wall, C. Roberts, C. Scales, P. Darnel, Mrs. Hazel Phillips. Row two: B. Burge, L. Sells, J. Johnson, C. Gilliam, J. Kepley, B. Childress, K. Cook, J. Carter, P. Fishel, S. Johnson. Row three: R. Fields, B. Davis, P. Kimball, M. Pope, C. Foltz, P. Pennell, N. Hunter, P. Fry, G. Hartsoe.

Competitors merit recognition

Jimmy Spainhour, a senior member of Parkland's Monogram Club, proudly displays his red, white, and blue letter jacket, which was earned through long and diligent hours of work and exercise.

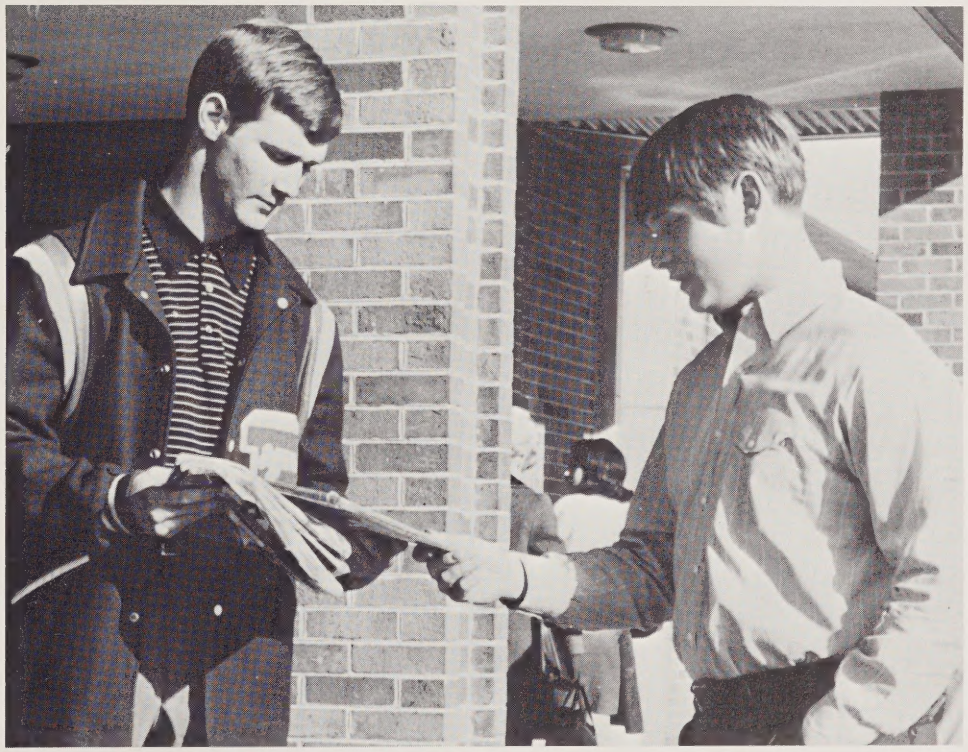


Good sportsmanship and "get-up-and-go" prevailed among the Monogram Club members. Showing outstanding athletic abilities which merited their receiving cherished letters, the boys provided thrilling performances to enliven the school year.

Much to the delight of junior and sophomore boys who have received their letters, the Monogram Club now welcomes their membership.

By putting forth the required effort which varies with the individual sports, the boys strive for the top to receive their letter and thus become members of the club.

Decisions on how to wrap that special present are being made by Richie Cunningham, as he purchases Christmas gift-wrapping paper from senior Monogram member David Mehlen who devotes his time to raising money to purchase letter jackets for next year.



Row one: J. Puckett, R. Nixon, M. Hull, M. Bennett, D. Shields, S. Fishel, L. Hollaman, S. Nixon, J. Worley, G. West, Coach Homer Thompson. Row two: K. Brinnegar, B. Clary, M. Francis, M. Wood, K. Griffin, M. Taylor, D. Mehlen, B. Everhart, S. McMeans, B. Montaquila, S. Sink, J. Moore.

Row three: R. Johnson, B. Taylor, S. Weir, M. Pfaff, M. Phillips, M. Blevins, R. Wall, B. Fishel, M. West, B. Shelton, T. Butner, E. Baucom. Row four: P. Caudle, B. Loggins, R. Martin, R. Hayes, J. Beshears, T. Drum, C. Barefoot, F. Bowles, S. Money, J. Harrison, J. Addertion, E. Doyle.

Club represents Parkland in world of business

Building America's future leaders in marketing and distribution was the main interest of the Distributive Education Clubs of America this year. Through the sponsorship of Mrs. Josephine Boone, a very industrious year was fulfilled.

Sales clerks, telephone operators, pharmaceutical assistants, and office receptionists were some familiar jobs undertaken by enthusiastic Parkland students.

Qualifications for the induction of the club members included maintaining a "C" average and upholding satisfactory conduct grades in all courses.

Presiding as officers of the D.E. club of 1968-69 were Kathy Frye, president; Don Watson, vice-president; John Anderson, associate president; Sherrill Cashwell, secretary; and Jo Ann Hiller, treasurer.

Bagging groceries part-time at Food Fair after school and on weekends is an interesting and challenging job for Dwight Dyson, a distributive education student.

Elected president of the Distributive Education Club, Kathy Frye leads diligently.

Row one: E. Kiger, J. Thompson, J. Nicholson, G. Spenser, D. Sapp, B. Johnson, Mrs. Josephine Boone, Mrs. Barbara Coble. Row two: J. Farley, D. Shell, J. Ayers, B. Bryant, G. Martin, B. Blevins, J. Mazzarella, K. Parrish. Row three: N. Haskins, R. Slamp, J. Rowell, L. Kennedy, B. Bennett, G. Allgood, T. Cockerham, J. Hiller. Row four: T. Cavanough, B. Tattersall, B. Burnette, J. Burnette, E. Clark, J. Myers, T. Dunsmore. Row five: B. Huie, M. Burnette, B. White, S. Smith, J. Creason, D. Bridges, D. Brewer, J. Plemmons. Row six: L. Kye, D. Dyson, C. Haneline, D. Woodlief, B. Kilby, S. Seymore, S. Cashwell, J. Speaks.

Group lends assistance to United Fund Drive

Industrial Cooperative Training members at Parkland, sponsored by Mr. Charles Cooper, experienced a very industrious year. Under the guiding leadership of Richard Underwood, president; Ronnie Oakley, vice-president; Gail Penfield, secretary; and Steve Hine, treasurer the twenty-seven member club ably offered their assistance to the United Fund Drive.

Four district meetings and the state V.I.C.A. convention were also attended by Parkland delegates. Students acquired first-hand training of the social graces required in society through four dinner meetings, sponsored during the year.

In North Wilkesboro a regional two-district meeting was held for the executive members of Parkland's I.C.T. program.

ICT offers participants opportunities to progress by employment as a part of education. Allen Warden puts his knowledge to use as a member of the on-the-job training program.

ICT participant Butch Bartholomew makes use of his mechanical skill to earn extra money and obtain valuable experience by working at a garage during his after-school hours.

Serving as president of the Industrial Cooperative Training is Richard Underwood.

Row one: J. Edwards, G. Penfield, D. Gaither, L. Simmons, L. Reavis, J. Cecil, B. James, Mr. Charles Cooper. Row two: E. Norton, E. Anderson, B. Bartholomew, A. Campbell, L. Tow, D. Reifsnider, B. Beeson, C. Snow. Row three: L. Cox, J. Calcutt, S. Burge, C. Warden, R. Ernest, R. Oakley, W. Church, S. Hines.

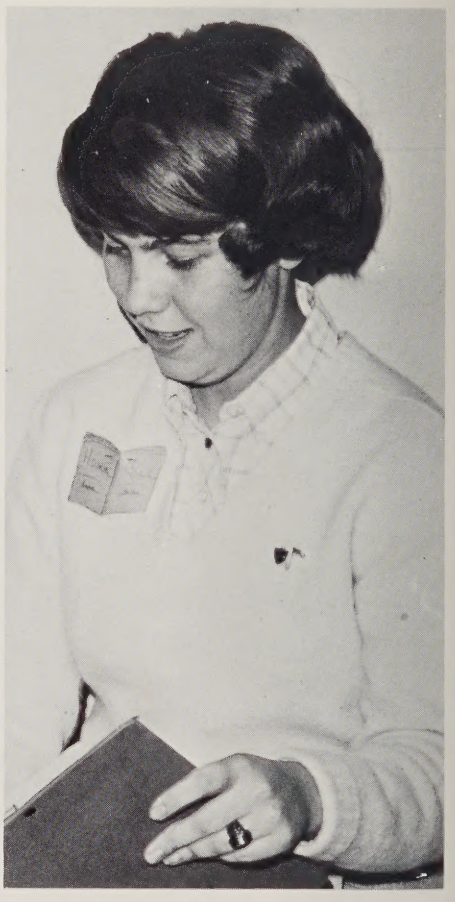
Group epitomizes willingness to serve others

Selected by their respective homerooms, Red Cross representatives met once a month on a Wednesday afternoon. Under the guiding leadership of Mrs. Phyllis Goff, the group has made the act of helping others a daily project. Through close cooperation with the Winston-Salem chapter of the Red Cross, Parkland members led the entire student body in a general-contribution drive early in the year. Led by Lynn Sells, president, members continually stressed that the club was open to everyone.

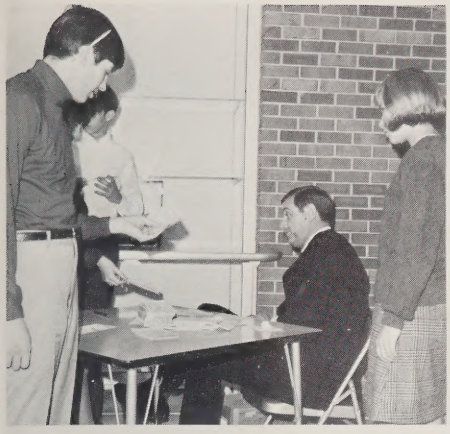
Several major projects throughout the year, such as the party at Amos Cottage for the mentally retarded children in late October, reflect their willingness to help others. During the Christmas season, the group held another party, but this time for the local, underprivileged children. Plans for an equally worthwhile Easter project also had gratifying results for all involved.

While learning to get acquainted and make new friends, under-privileged children of the community who are the guests of Parkland's Red Cross Chapter timidly join the circle to play games with Gail Hundley and Janet Hamer, who helped plan the activities.

Row one: K. Kimel, P. Carter, L. Tuttle, K. Kimel, L. Baker, B. Burge, R. Gordon, J. Beeson, E. Kiger, Miss Phyllis Goff. Row two: G. Spencer, B. Dimmette, S. Shaver, B. Anderson, J. Davis, J. Longinotti, N. Corley, R. Elliott, T. Miller, V. Minor. Row three: M. Tarleton, S. Caston, J. Sealey, K. Pettigrew, P. Whitehead, P. Bowers, E. Mellor, D. Moore, E. Leon, N. Cornwall. Row four: S. Thornton, C. Hartman, M. Helderman, G. Hundley, J. Hamer, P. Meeks, S. Brendle, P. Bassett, L. Underwood, J. Worley.



Looking over plans for upcoming projects, Lynn Sells, president of the Red Cross, displays a feeling of obvious satisfaction.



Consulting a sales representative on which item to purchase from necklaces, key chains, and other jewelry being sold by the Senior Board, are Jimmy Spainhour and Judy Allgood.

During a serene moment, Jimmy Spainhour, Senior Board president, takes time to make key decisions for an upcoming meeting.

Senior Board

Board supervises orders of P.H.S. class keys

Row one: P. Ross, S. Bond, K. Hickman, G. Satterfield, D. Angel, J. Smith, Mrs. Lavenia Robinson.
Row two: G. Penfield, M. Helderman, P. Crutchfield, D. Hodson, T. Stevens, R. Worrell, M. Evans.
Row three: S. Weathers, K. Fulghum, M. West, R. Wall, C. Long, G. Bullard.

Senior Board members' lives revolved around activities, work and involvement this year. Many were the achievements accomplished by this ever-busy group.

Class keys and graduation invitations were sold. One of the highlights—the senior prom—was also co-ordinated by the board. Much energy was spent in this time-consuming task, but eager members stepped in and efficiently finished the jobs.

Measurements for caps and gowns, the thrilling final event before graduation, was also conducted by this group.

Qualifications for membership on the board include homeroom election, average scholastic grades, and satisfactory conduct grades.

Considering a proposal for the selling of keys, representatives from each senior homeroom, comprising the Senior Board, ponder the advantages and disadvantages of the suggested endeavor to be brought before the senior class for their approval or rejection.

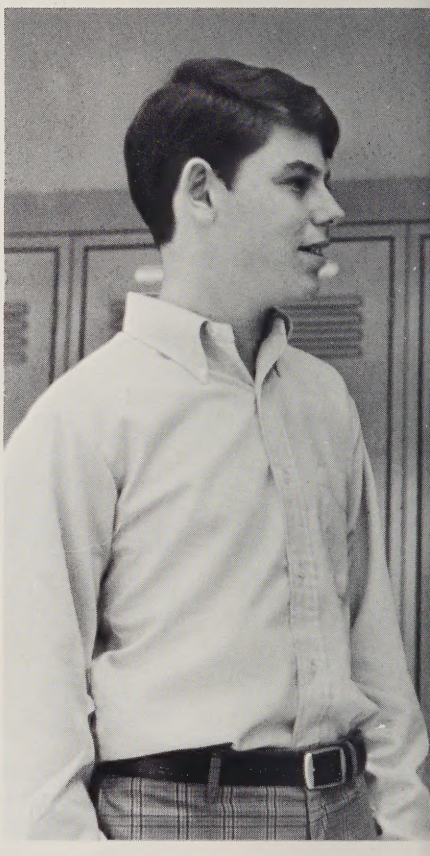
Members exhibit masterful skills to opposition

Striving first to gain a knowledge of the fundamentals of the game and then to perfect their playing techniques, chess club members practice diligently and often. Regular attendance at the weekly after-school practice sessions on Tuesday afternoons helps members to work upward on the scale which assigns a numerical rank to each member from the most proficient player on down to the beginner.

With the help of the club sponsor, Mr. Craig, the ten members of the chess team, which is headed by captain David Enscore, arrange competitive matches with the teams of other high schools. By matching opponents of unknown capabilities, members gain opportunities for sharpening their playing skills and for measuring their abilities in comparison with other teams that they play.

Nearing the completion of an exciting game of chess, a member of the Chess Club, Marty Haga, approaches a checkmate after long and careful concentration that resulted in making him the victor.

Row one: B. Reary, A. Johnson, P. Taylor, D. Enscore. Row two: C. Rice, M. Crews, M. Francis.



David Enscore, president of the Chess Club, contemplates the day's activities as he approaches an upcoming chess match.

Artistic students display creative talents

Dramatic **vibrations** of individual strokes produced an array of color and excitement as Art Club members met together. Blending their amazing creative abilities, outstanding productions were frequently released from their midst.

Serving as a primary source to which artistic-minded students could view the creations of Art Club members, the art court displayed various tableaus that had been painted or sketched. To enliven the holidays and to introduce the seasons, vivid scenes, which depicted them, decorated the walls of the art court.

Painting a joyful Christmas scene, Danny Hartman serves as Art Club president.

To enliven the Halloween spirits, Art Club members constructed a "Frankenstein" dummy to create an atmosphere of eeriness and spookiness, as the art court was transformed into a spooky graveyard.

Row one: A. Bodenheimer, J. Davis, C. Hammel, S. Honeycutt, Miss Bobbee Linville. Row two: I. Smitherman, G. McVicker, L. Hammel, J. Campbell. Row three: D. Hartman, C. Barefoot, D. Crookshank, C. Lily.

Assistance to teachers depicts pages' duties

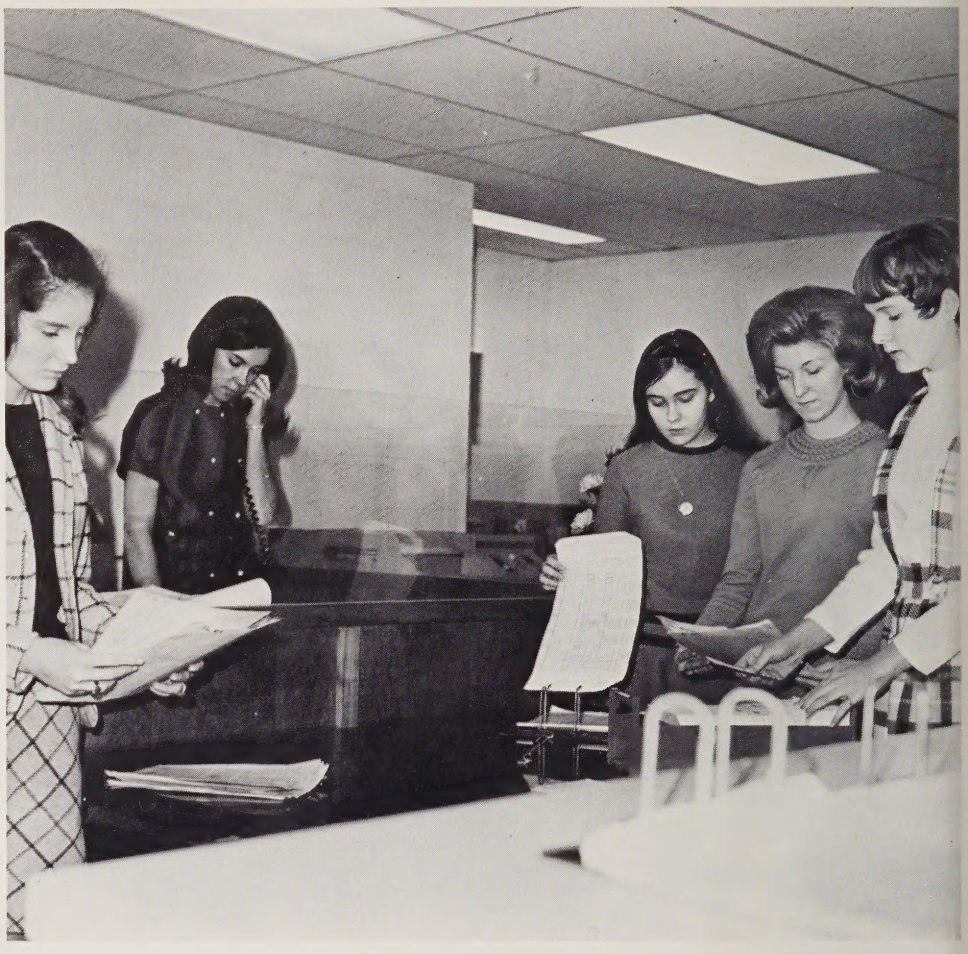
Amidst the **vibrations** of turning pages and closing books, dedicated volunteers render their services to the school library.

Performing various tasks needed to operate a library, such as straightening shelves, helping with inventory, and checking books in and out, are among the duties of all library pages.

Relinquishing their free mods, service-minded students assisted Mrs. Martha Triplett and Mrs. Frances Keith in all aspects of library life.

Behind the scenes in Parkland's office, enthusiastic young girls helped to relieve office personnel from their daily routines. Answering the phone, taking messages, and distributing mail to teachers' boxes are a few of the pages' responsibilities.

Chosen from the office practice class, the office helpers took pride in being of service to their school. They were an indispensable asset to the school and the secretaries throughout the school year.



Performing various time consuming services for the office personnel, Susan Watson checks the homeroom attendance sheets as office pages Joyce Gunn, Jo Ann Swaim, and Patsy Taylor inspect the absentee sheets to obtain the correct information needed for Patsy Hopkins, who is completing her daily duty of phoning the homes of those students absent.

Maintaining the orderliness needed to operate a library, Libary Club president Dan Gough co-ordinates club activities.

Row one: Sherry Oates, Pete Jarrett, Linda Cooper, Gaynelle Richardson, Mrs. Frances Keith. Row two: Karen Parker, Pat Haily, Thomas Walsh, Shirley Honeycutt, Tana Evans.

Using transportation offered by the school system, Alex McBride prepares to leave school after a laborious day of classes.

Bus Drivers

Able drivers transport pupils

From day to day, Parkland bus drivers face the tedious responsibility of transporting students to and from school. The responsibility of each occupant on the bus rests upon the drivers' shoulders.

Rain, hail, sleet, or snow, a bus driver must always be ready to go. Waking up in the morning to find snow on the ground means the bus driver must spend at least an hour toiling with the task of fastening on the chains.

To become a bus driver, one must receive specialized training and a certification of the hours spent in the training sessions, which include classroom studies and instructed driving. Maintaining a nearly perfect driving record is also a factor in determining whether they can qualify for a bus driver's license.

Being under constant surveilance by the mechanics who patrol the various bus routes, the drivers must use every safety precaution while transporting students.

Leaving the school bus ramp with a heavy load of excited, school-weary students, bus driver Robin Sides begins his daily route.

Row one: L. Vance, J. Hull, A. Pope, R. Slamp, R. Reid, Mr. Jim McDaniel. Row two: R. Stuart, T. Myers, S. Cox, D. Parks, E. Simpson. Row three: E. Boles, C. Spach, C. Snow, R. Allen, G. Snyder.

A school bus packed with students pulls up at the bus ramp to unload. Buses provide transportation for many elementary school, junior high school, and high school students in the Parkland area; drivers, chosen from volunteers for their reliability, are possessors of manifold responsibilities during a year of driving in all types of weather.

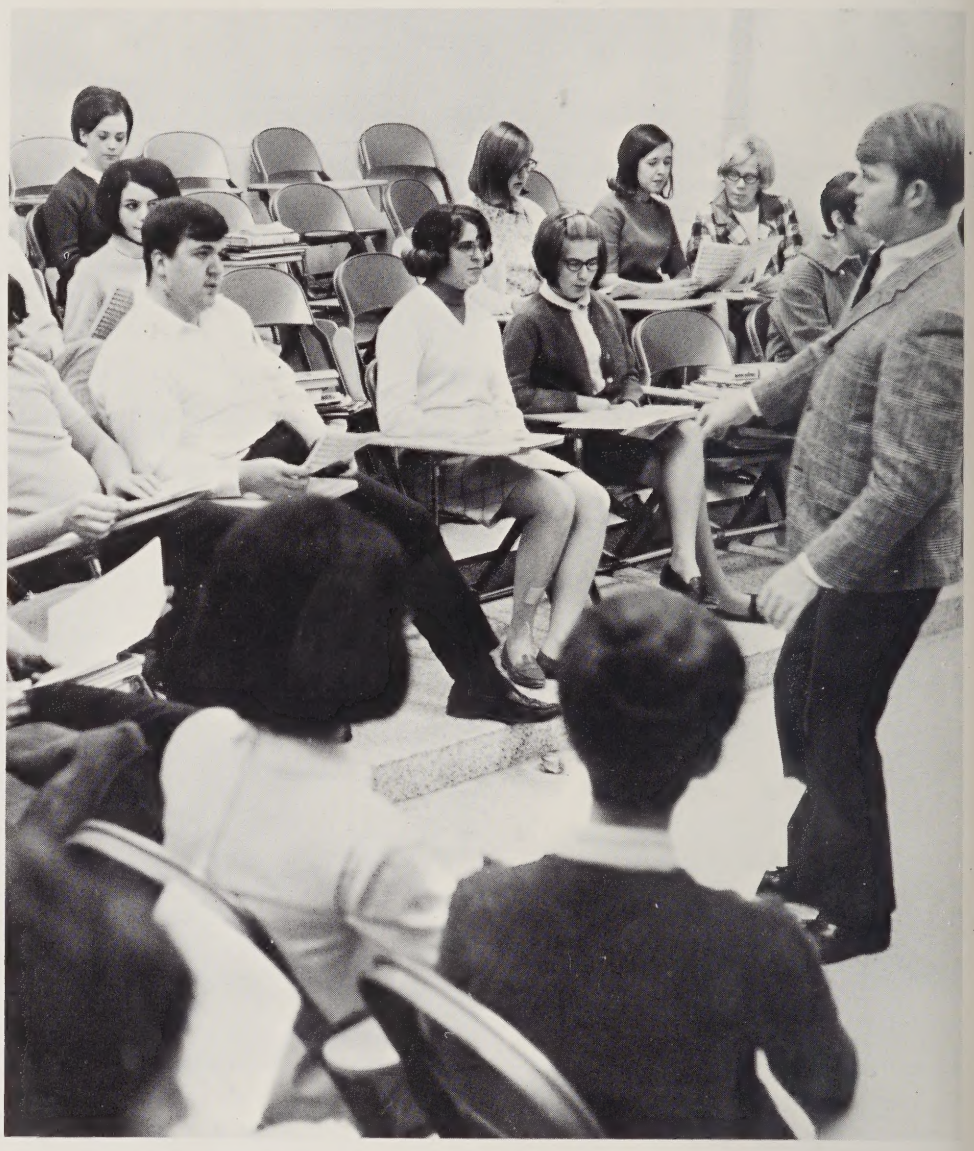
Chorus utilizes seasonal themes in programs

Blending their voices to produce an array of sound, the varsity choir presents seasonal concerts during the course of the year.

To enliven the holiday spirits, inspiring, correlated programs were given. Songs of praise and thankfulness provided an enriching program during the Thanksgiving season. Highlighting the Christmas festivities, the varsity choir joined with the band to produce a **vibrating** showcase of both rhythmic and spiritual arrangements. Led by Mr. Ray West, the members of the choir visited several local churches, adding to the enrichment of the services.

Throughout the year, uplifted voices could be heard as the varsity choir rehearsed enduringly.

Possessing musical talent, president Tommy Collins represents the varsity choir.



Studying over the various details in the musical score, members of the chorus class hum the melody as Mr. Ray West strives to create a blend of harmony among the group.

Row one: S. Bodford, P. Terry, L. Childress, S. McFawn, W. Ervin, T. Collins, R. Jones, H. Bohannon, R. Sims, B. Burge, C. Weir, P. Ross, Mr. Ray West. Row two: K. Newsome, N. Spainhour, J. Puckett, R. Bowman, H. Hyatt, R. Stevens, S. Matthews, E. Leon, D. Parks, D. McKnight, J. Taylor, R. Phillips. Row three: P. Carter, S. Corley, V. Booker, S. Allen, J. Berry, B. Meadows, P. Cline, S. Fishel, J. Mendenhall, B. Wilkins, L. Wolford. Row four: D. Charles, T. Long, S. Hunter, H. Jarvis, S. Boone, P. Binkley, D. Lowe, S. Parks, T. Carter, D. Hargrave, F. Ricketts, A. Jacobs.

Preparing to embark to Reynolds for advanced studies in various subject fields are David Enscore, Paul Smithson, Bobby Reary, Charlie Davis and Nancy Nunn.

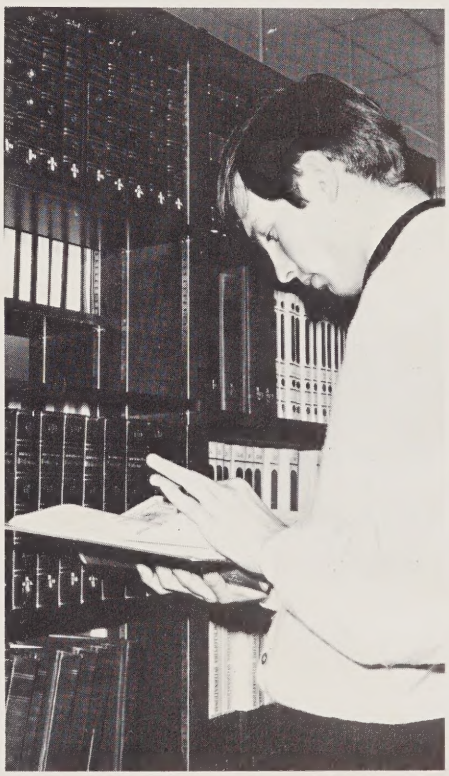
Advanced Placement

Outstanding students search for knowledge

Chosen on the basis of scholastic averages and the recommendation of faculty members are nine Parkland intellectuals who attend advanced placement classes daily at Reynolds Senior High School.

Breaking away from the everyday schedule of classes to attend Reynolds, these students apply themselves to courses of history, chemistry, and English. Especially designed for the college-bound student, these courses prepare them for freshman-level work.

At the end of the year, all advanced placement students are given an achievement test drawn up by the College Board personnel. After results of the test are known, many students entering college are placed on the sophomore level of the course they are taking.



Utilizing the encyclopedia, Jimmy Spainhour, advanced placement student, searches industriously for much-needed information.

Anna Lee Johnson, Jimmy Spainhour, Gwyne Leffel, and Norma Corley, advanced placement students, upon reaching class at Reynolds, discuss an assignment for English.

Members offer valuable knowledge to faculty

Behind the scenes of a history lecture or an assembly, the task of setting up projectors or microphones has been performed by members of the Audio-Visual Aids Club. Many unacknowledged hours have been spent preparing for these activities.

With the help of the Audio-Visual Aids Club, history and language students have become involved pictorially as they relive vivid moments of their heritage.

Sponsored by Mr. Ernest Brown, the club tirelessly assists the faculty. During unscheduled time or lecture periods, members render their services for the operation of the audio-visual equipment. Not only must they be able to operate the machines smoothly; but in case of a breakdown, the boys must be on hand to make needed repairs.

Being an expert with audio-visual aids made an excellent qualification for Gary Martin as president of the club.

Changing the effect with a transition of bright red to glistening blue, audio-visual aids club members, Bruce Blevins and Danny Tuttle, operate the spotlight in order to project a performer in the Distributive Education talent show.

Row one: R. Bowman, D. Tuttle, J. Anderson, Mr. Ernest Brown. Row two: J. Tuten, A. Pitts, B. Wilkins, D. Hartman, M. Caudill. Row three: J. March, N. Jones, D. Crookshank, B. Bryant, I. Brewer.

Group revives ancient tongue of Latin people

Striving to disprove the fact that Latin is a dead language, the Latin Club explored the many outlets available in the ancient history of the language throughout various festivities.

To learn more of the background and culture of the Romans, word games provided a source of entertainment as Latin Club members delved into the past.

Reliving one of the ancient customs, a Christmas feast, once annually celebrated by the Roman people, added a touch of excitement to the yuletide season as members attempted to depict a replica of the feast.

Presiding as officers were Barry Vernon, president; Dan Gough, vice-president; Pam Carter, secretary; and Steve Allen, treasurer. Serving as sponsor of the club, Mrs. Carrie Allgood directs the club in their many endeavors during the school year.

Dressed in the garb of an ancient Roman, Barry Vernon, president of the Latin club, reads a message from an authentic scroll.

To begin the new year with an air of gaiety, Latin Club members, Ginger Hartsoe, Jimmy Spainhour, Carolyn Stanley, and Pam Carter, indulge in refreshments which will be followed by games that originated during ancient times.

Row one: C. Stanley, J. Shore, K. Dresser, L. Wallace, B. Self, S. Pettigrew, R. Fobes, Mrs. Carrie Allgood. Row two: S. Bridges, P. Gray, L. Yow, S. Stewart, D. Gough, S. Allen, P. Carter. Row three: R. Hall, L. Crumpler, J. Puckett, G. Smith, K. Sisk, V. Burton.

P. Knott, S. Mahaffey, L. Hay, T. Harvey, K. Brown, J. Manuel, L. Reade, C. Taylor, D. Knight, D. Essick, S. Smith, J. Sawyer, R. Reed, F. Jenkins, P. Meredith, J. Davis, S. Cude, S. Speaks, G. Hall, K. Forcum, M. Rudisill, J. Choplin, M. Ingalls, S. Kennedy, W. Brannon, D. Thompson, J. Campbell, L. Lashmit, C. Stevens, C. Taylor, S. Tesh, D. Angel, M. Beauchamp, A. Lane, B. Davis, C. Poteat, N. Spainhour, V. James, J. Vanhoy, B. Staples, A. Ferguson, V. Holt, Y. Swett, S. Watson, B. Minor, B. Little, P. Doyle, C. Shoaf, G. Satterfield, D. Caudle, R. Berrier, M. Johnson, S. Wooten, D. Pulliam, P. Gobble, K. Spangler, C. Carter, J. Swing, L. Wilkinson, C. Stanley, S. Poplin, M. Everhart, P. Gray, M. Griffin, P. Dye, C. Johnson, B. Satterfield, P. Hopkins, K. Weir.

Demonstrating a stance used for our alma mater, Camey Poteat, chief of the Dixie Debs, choreographs the various routines.

Dixie Debs present rhythmic half-time shows

Learning the correct stepping as they march around the bus ramp, sophomore Dixie Debs spend their afternoons after school during the entire football season practicing with wishes of eventually reaching the point of perfection in exact precision in hopes of presenting to the Parkland fans a flawless routine during the half-time festivities.

Co-Chiefs Nancy Spainhour, Betsy Davis. M. Beauchamp, J. Vanhoy, M. Rudisill, S. Wooten, M. A. Everhart, S. Poplin, C. Stanley, K. Brown, J. Manuel, D. Caudle, B. Little, J. Choplin, D. Angel.

Performances at Parkland football and basketball games, participation in the Christmas Parade, dancing at the Asheville and Burlington games, and a Wake Forest game were only a few of the highlights enjoyed by the Dixie Debs. Under the guiding leadership of Camey Poteat, chief; Betsy Davis and Nancy Spainhour, co-chiefs, the 1968-69 version of the Debs experienced a very successful season.

Practicing daily in the latter part of the summer and everyday after school provided fruitful exercise and aid in coordination. Sponsored by Miss Selvey Johnson and Miss Joan Malcolm, sixty girls were selected after try-outs last May. The girls showed their dedication to Parkland by earning money for their new blue uniforms through two bake sales. Always enjoying the company of each other, the girls held a pajama party later in the year. Each Dixie Deb was required to maintain a "C" average with satisfactory grades on conduct in order to remain on the squad.

Perfecting the many steps and hand movements necessary for the effectiveness of the jazzy dance, "Goody, Goody," the Dixie Debs strive for precision in order to present to the many fans an entertaining half-time show during a basketball games between the Parkland Mustangs and the Reynolds Demons, held at the Winston-Salem Memorial Coliseum.

Enlivening the spirits of an assembly, the band provides a source of entertainment.

Ryland Worrell, head drum major, skillfully conducts the Parkland Marching Band in the Winston-Salem Holiday Festival Parade.

Band

"Scramble" climaxes band's

Several members of the Parkland pep band entertain the student body at lively pep rallies during the school year.

Giving their undivided attention, band members view an exciting play of the ballgame.

performance throughout year

Under the educated sponsorship of Mr. Robert Clark, the Parkland Mustang Band marched into one of its most fulfilling years. The usual activities of entertaining at pep rallies, assemblies, and home football games were extended to participation in the annual Christmas Parade. The band also played for two away football games, Burlington and Asheville.

Although an audition of one's musical abilities is all that is required for band members, most students have been taking a musical course since the fourth grade. Daily practice, during the lecture mods and on Wednesday afternoon, led by Ryland Worrell, drum major, has enhanced the superb quality of this year's band. However, Parkland's musical reputation has grown greatly in recent months with the addition of the "Parkland Scramble," an entirely new experience for all band members.

Parkland's Concert and Marching Bands provided more than mere musical entertainment. Band participants learned teamwork and self-control through constant practicing of drill patterns and musical accompaniments.

Marching in the Christmas parade, senior Miles West plays his part on the clarinet.

Row one: D. Foster, A. Koonce, H. Lindley, J. Glascow, R. Jones, S. Long, C. Huey, B. Triplett, H. Sizemore, S. Allen, R. Worrell. Row two: S. Miller, Shore, T. Bridges, M. Taylor, B. Gordon, M. Long, D. Carter, L. Maranville, C. Scales, P. Smithson, D. Surridge, B. Vernon, K. Brinegar, W. Gwynn, M. Gilbert. Row three: C. Roberts, P. Hinshaw, M. Helderman, S. Delp, B. Dimmette, S. Sams, E. Tesh, K. Johnson, D. Lewis, B. Smith, T. Hill, R. Reich, M. White. Row four: M. West, S. Brendle, S. Watson, D. BeDen, N. Corley, M. Haga, D. Teague, G. Stanfield, G. Hundley, L. Yow, G. Lingle, G. Smith, D. Brewer, T. Williams, R. Long. Row five. D. Duncan, C. Foltz, T. Bost, D. Hodgson, S. Weir, R. Pope, R. Tulbert, D. Clowers, B. Perryman, D. Pritchard, L. Hammel, G. Isenhour, C. Mendenhall. Row six: B. Fishel, J. Young, S. Fogle, S. McMeans, T. Bovender, M. Wall.

Cheerleaders guide students in spirited rallies

Nancy Doby
Chief

Suzanne Sloan
Co-Chief

"Come on team, let's fight, win this game tonight, for the sophomores, juniors, seniors, Mustangs!" **vibrated** throughout the gymnasium as the energetic cheerleaders led the student body during pep rallies.

Under the sweltering sun the squad, led by Nancy Doby, held practices twice a week this summer and weekly during school. Sponsored by Miss Diane Payne, the cheerleaders attended slumber parties where they toiled with new routines and chants.

Cheryl Fishel, Janie Manning, Wanda Parrish, Temma Mabe.

Paula Ross

Camille Long

Cathy Moody

Debbie Charles

Jane Satterfield

Co-chief, Sandy Blackwell; Diane Flinchum; Verlyn Burton; Gayle Russell; Susan Bates; Sherry Bond; Judy Beeson; Ann Long; Teresa Long; Pam Ketchie; chief, Betty Boone.

Majorettes

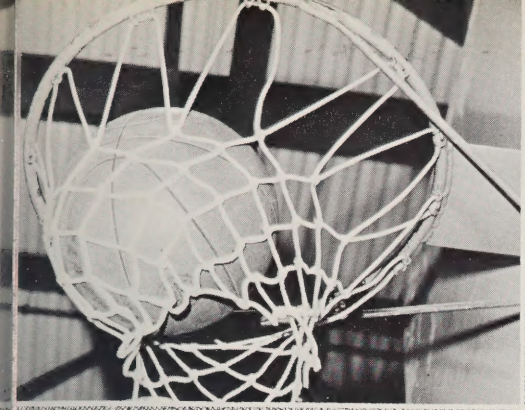
Girls enact precisioned routines to new music

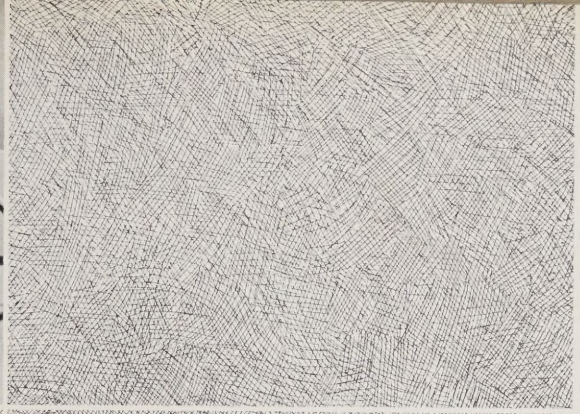
Kicking high and stepping timely to the rhythmic and melodious beat of "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas," being played by the Marching Band, the majorettes, led by co-chief Sandy Blackwell and chief Betty Boone, perform various routines.

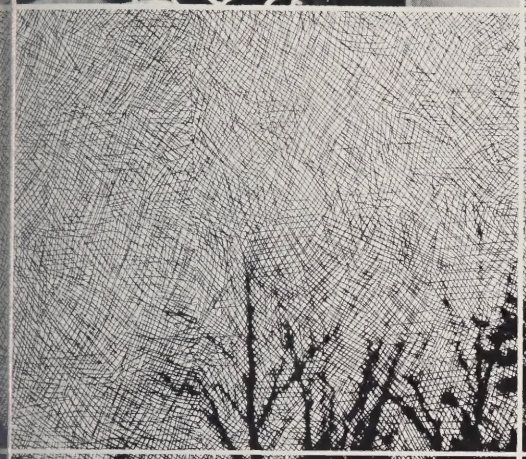
With a hot, blazing sun overhead, many long strenuous hours were spent practicing routines throughout the summer and after school.

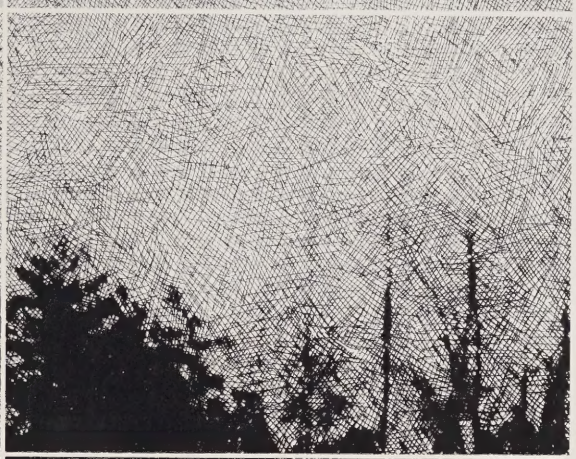
High-stepping majorettes in a whirl of red sequins and flashing batons presented entertainment during half-time festivities this year with a flair of spirited enthusiasm. Sponsored by Mr. Clark, the girls marched proudly in step with pep and vigor to the rhythmic sounds of Parkland's band.

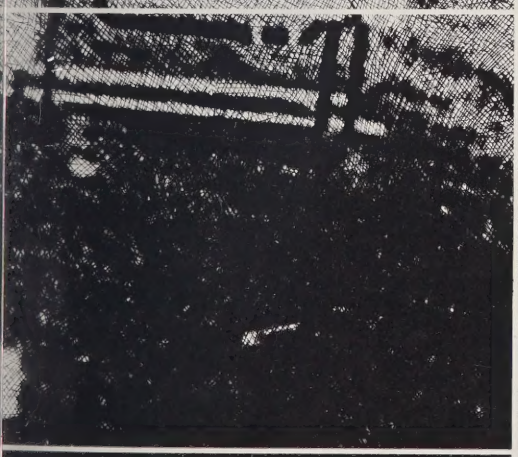
Annoyed with the actions of a fellow majorette, Betty Boone reveals her displeasure.











ATHLETICS

With exertion of muscles, self-willed determination eventuates the sweetness of victory, the salt of defeat.

Davis, Satterfield discipline girls in anticipation

Beating the conference champ, West Forsyth by the score of 44-41, climaxed the season for the Parkland girls' cagers. Working together as a team, and having a great desire to win were key factors in keeping the girls' basketball team at the head of the Central 4-A conference for the past three years. The players ended the 1969 season with a 15-2 record and second place in the conference.

With the scoring of co-captains Joan Satterfield and Betsy Davis and the rebounding and defensive playing of Bonnie Wall, Cathy Scales, Pam Darnell, Pat Fry, and Rita Fields, plus having many substitutes, with needed experience, the team proved to be well-balanced this year.

Coached by Mrs. Hazel Phillips, the players experienced a very successful year.

Joan Satterfield watches as Bonnie Wall shoots for two points against East Forsyth.

Maneuvering into a pivot position, Betsy Davis, double-teamed by two East opponents, prepares to fake off her foes and set up a play for her teammate, Joan Satterfield.

Row one: P. Pennell, R. Fields, B. Wall, B. Davis, J. Satterfield, P. Darnell, L. Sells, Mrs. Hazel Phillips.
Row two: P. Cline, K. Pettigrew, J. Roski, S. Johnson, C. Scales, C. Foltz, M. Pope.

# of conference championship

Chosen as co-captains of the girls' basketball team are Joan Satterfield and Betsy Davis.

Girls Basketball Scores

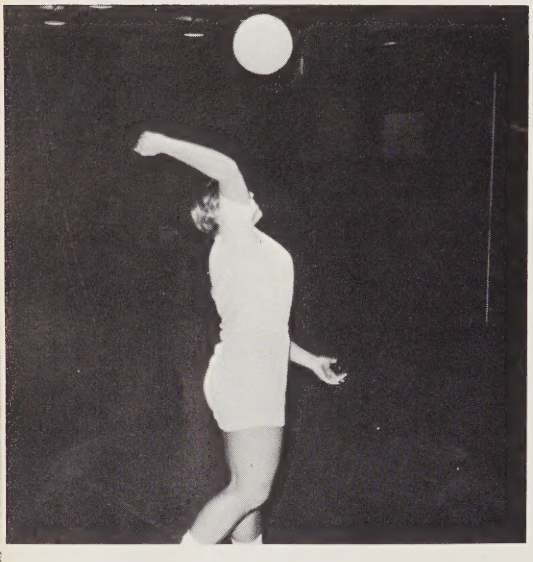
Parkland		Opponent
	Southeast Guilford	0
29	Southeast Guilford	22
34	Mt. Tabor	16
47	East Forsyth	14
47	Atkins	12
46	Mt. Tabor	12
21	North Forsyth	28
35	Reynolds	22
26	West	42
40	East	9
	Carver	0
28	Reynolds	22
48	Atkins	25
	Carver	0
24	North	22
44	West	41

After a tie-up with an East Forsyth opponent, varsity player Pam Darnell jumps high into the air to top the ball to a team member in order to set up an offensive play.

Players demonstrate skills in spiking, serving

Serving, spiking, volleying, and perfecting timing are key factors in playing volleyball. Beginning practice in the early spring, the team members strived to attain their goal of mastering these skills.

Conditioning before each practice is essential, and working together as a team attributes to a successful season. Under the guidance and direction of Miss Norma Freeman, the players combined their talents and abilities in anticipation of confronting their first opponents.



By practicing everyday, Joan Satterfield scored many points with her overhand serve, the best serving technique.

Martha Oliver looks alert as Pat Fry jumps high to block a spike by Joan Satterfield. Spiking, a key factor in volleyball, proves effective in scoring against the opponents.

Row one: L. Neighbors, M. Evans, L. Sells, P. Pennel. Row two: J. Hamer, M. Oliver, P. Fry, P. Kimball, J. Satterfield, Miss Norma Freeman.

As warm weather approached, outfielder Rita Fields practices fielding in preparation for the softball season. The girls' softball team hopes to remain undefeated in 1969.

Pat Pennel bats while Lynn Sells catches in preparation for their upcoming games.

Softball

Team upholds title for second straight season

As softball champions of 1968, the girls' softball team strived to attain the championship for their third straight year. Coached by Mrs. Hazel Phillips, the team members practiced long and hard every afternoon after school.

Perfecting their athletic skills in batting, pitching, catching, and fielding, and putting forth a tremendous team effort, the girls prepared to face their first opponent in hopes of another undefeated season.

To insure her throwing ability, Cathy Scales practices before the season's opener.

Row one: L. Neighbors, R. Fields, P. Pennel, Mrs. Hazel Phillips. Row two: K. Kimel, J. Satterfield, C. Scales, L. Sells, S. Johnson, K. Kimel.

Defense shows effectiveness

Acquiring new skills, as well as old, the girls' speedball team puts forth a tremendous team effort which proved to be effective in compiling a 4-1 record and obtaining second place in the conference.

The fine defensive playing of Martha Oliver, Pat Pennell, Kaye Pettigrew, Carol Fultz, and Margo Evans proved to be very potent in that they allowed only thirteen points scored against them. With Joan Satterfield leading the scoring and using such techniques as punting, dribbling, drop-kicking, and passing, the offense presented itself well. Pam Darnell, Jerri Johnson, and Cathy Scales were key players.

Working with experienced players and newcomers, Miss Norma Freeman, coach of the speedball team, combined the teams' efforts and skills in producing a well-rounded and well-balanced team.

Following a high drop kick by Joan Satterfield, hustling speedball players race with vigor toward their opponents to achieve an eventful victory.

Susan Johnson and an unidentified North Forsyth player grapple for the ball in a closely contested match for the Mustangs.

Row one: J. Kepley, C. Foltz, K. Pettigrew, M. Evans, Miss Norma Freeman. Row two: C. Gilliam, J. Johnson, M. Oliver, S. Johnson, P. Pennell. Row three: L. Sells, P. Darnell, J. Satterfield, C. Scales. Row four: P. Kimball, G. Hartsoe, P. Fry.

Members of the newly organized tennis team — Row one: T. Mabe, J. Manning, K. Pettigrew, Y. Swett, M. Widener. Row two: C. Highsmith, M. Beasley, T. Harvey, G. Teague, P. Pope, B. Minor, M. Johnson, Miss Norma Freeman.

Sophomores gain experience in J.V. Activities

Sophomore girls played a vital role this year in extracurricular activities, such as junior varsity cheerleading. Sponsored by Miss Diane Payne, the girls worked hard practicing new cheers, as well as old ones. Led by Terri Charles, the girls cheered the junior varsity teams on to victory.

Participating in sports, sophomores practiced with the varsity players. The girls soon learned the basic fundamentals and became essential parts of the team by learning sportsmanship and team cooperation.

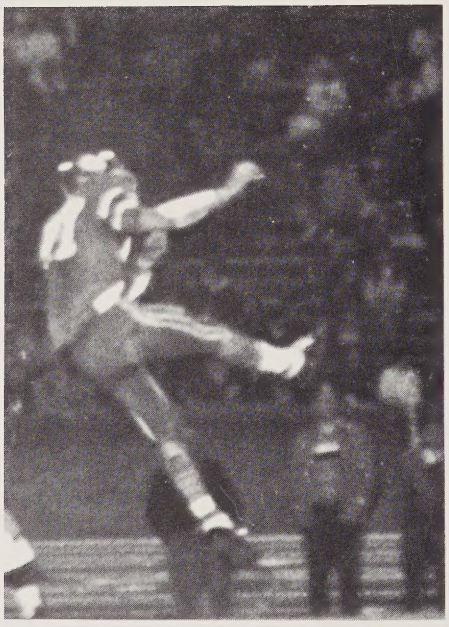
Row one: Terri Charles, chief; Tobie Smith, co-chief. Row two: Betty Carroll, Cindi Holcomb, L. Underwood. Row three: D. Moore, J. Day, B. Teague, P. Gobble.

Cathy Calloway, junior, strives to perfect her basketball skills through practicing drills, exercise and, of course, constantly shooting from every angle on the court.

Parkland's ace quarterback Bruce Shelton releases an all-important pass in the conference game against East High School as an opposing player attempts to deflect the ball.

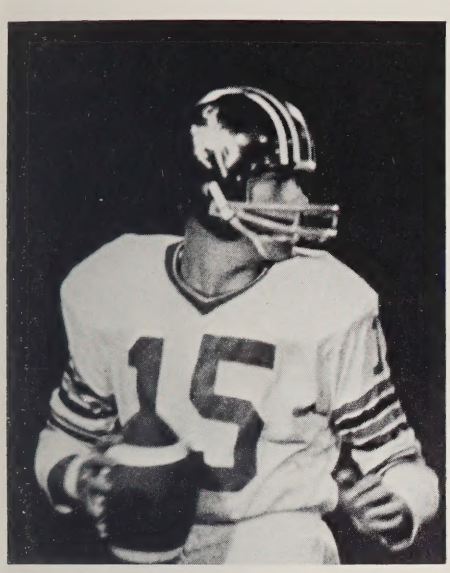
Football

With 2-7-1 Record football team



After punting the ball into enemy territory, Mike Bennett descends from the air.

Running for a touchdown, Keith Griffin, avoids an opponent in immediate pursuit.



Searching for a receiver, star quarterback Bruce Shelton prepares to throw a pass.

Keith Griffin, Parkland speedster, unsuccessfully attempts to evade David Crawford, an Atkins player, as Crawford executes a one-hand tackle halting Griffin short of the goal.

ends season

Preparing for the 1968 season, Mustang gridders turned out for practice on August 8. Beginning with light practice, the boys prepared to get physically fit for the long, tedious months ahead although many kept in shape by working out during the summer.

Running wind sprints and the bank helped them develop speed and endurance while weight lifting and calisthentics built up their strength. Working in groups with specialized coaches, the different units were able to develop specific plays for all situations.

Other drill work included working one-on-one, agility drills, defensive and offensive drills, and scrimmaging. There was much emphasis on passing in that the team centered their strategy on a passing game.

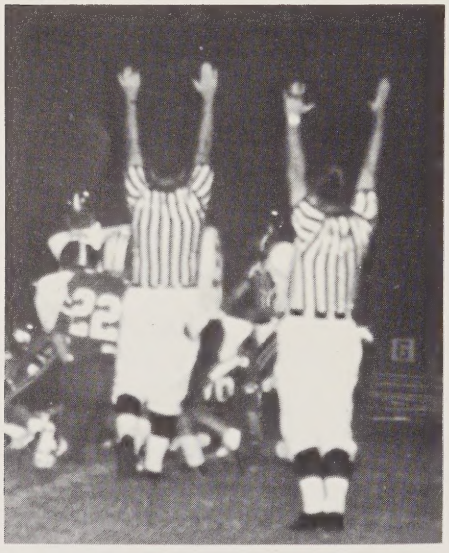
Parkland and North scramble for the ball as Bruce Shelton anxiously awaits the call.

Row one: B. Montaquila, T. Kielty, B. Shelton, L. Holloman, D. Mehlen, K. Griffin, K. Hamby. Row two: J. Spainhour, J. Harrison, J. Hombach, M. Hull, J. Worley, E. Lilly, M. Naylor. Row three: J. Moore, J. Young, B. Everhart, F. Boles, R. Fulk, E. Baucom, T. Kelly, M. Taylor. Row four: K. Brinegar, J. Moore, R. Wall, D. Caudle, G. Luper, B. Taylor, T. Drum. Row five: M. Pfaff, B. Clary, L. Booker, S. Fishel, R. Ratliff, S. Money, D. Shields, M. Bennett.

Parkland will do anything to obtain an extra yard is shown as a Mustang back appears to be diving through the legs of an opposing player; while in the downfield, another Parkland player attemps a block in a spine-tingling game with the East Forsyth Eagles.

Football

Bennett, Shelton pioneer Mustangs throughout



As the Parkland Mustangs successfully complete a touchdown on the play, referees throw up their hands to indicate a score.

Racing to avoid pursuers, Keith Griffin forges ahead for a touchdown on the play.

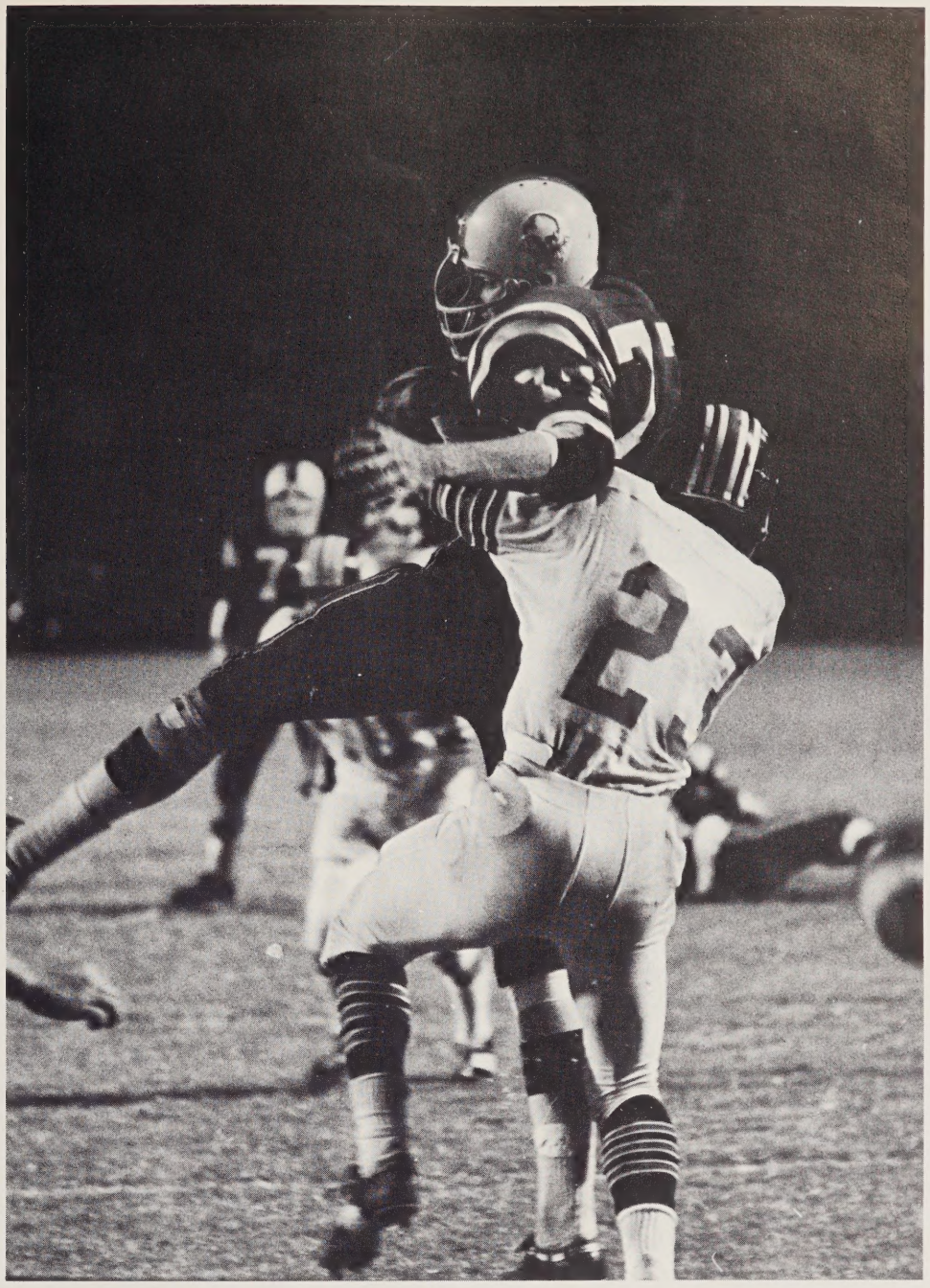
Totally engrossed in hopes of a score, Mustangs fervently watch the game.

1968 season

Although the team was plagued by injuries and inexperience this season, Bruce Shelton led the passing attack by passing for 2,835 yards and twenty-eight touchdowns in his varsity career. Another key factor in the offense was the running of Dave Mehlen and Keith Griffin, who broke school records against Reynolds and High Point with the most carries and rushing yardage, respectively.

The defensive unit was led by Johnny Worley and Leslie Booker, who won Mr. Mustang honors six times, which attained him a Mr. Mustang jersey and a trophie at the end of the year.

Coached by Homer Thompson and associates, the Mustangs finished the season with a 2-7-1 record. Highlights of the season included tying North Forsyth, a conference favorite, and beating Lee Edwards, during which many sophomores started and gained valuable experience.

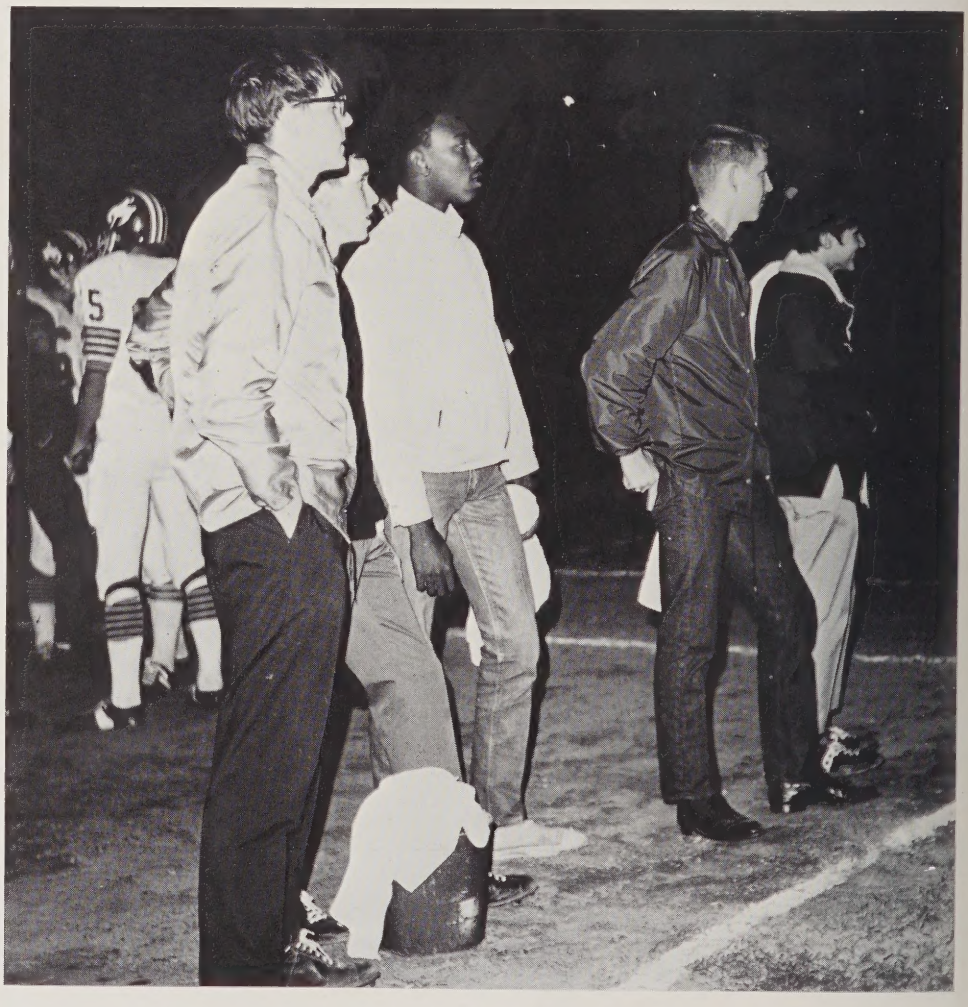


Parkland's defensive halfback Keith Griffin breaks up a pass on a tackle-eligible play against High Point Central in which the Mustangs submitted to defeat by a margin of 46-14.

Faced with an important play, Coach Thompson gives plays to offensive line.

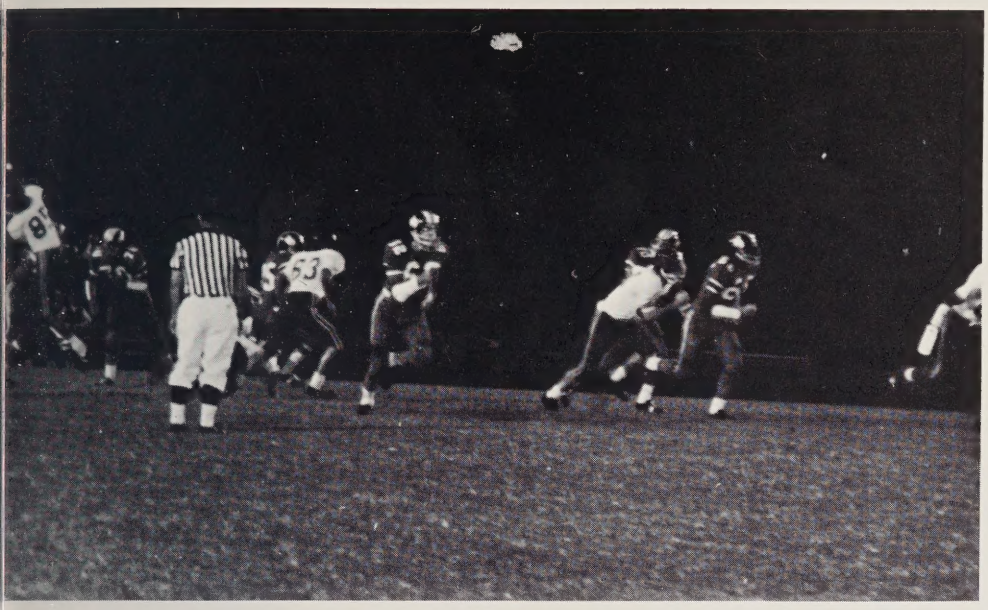
Booker, Bennett get positions

Taking a break from the physical exhaustion of a trying and worrisome game, Ray Wall, defensive tackle, relieves his thirst through "half-time juice" as he wears a wet towel to get some cool reviving air.



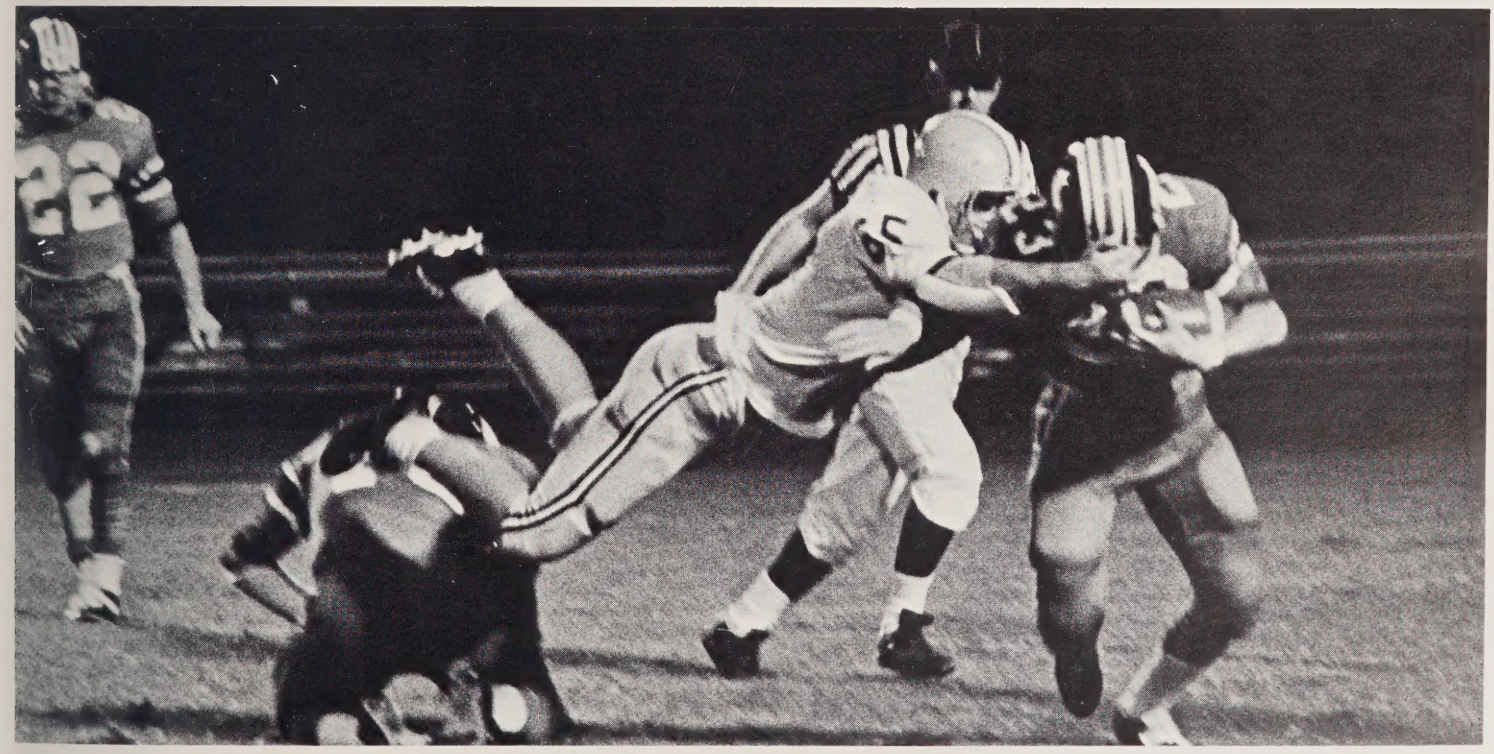
Ready at the slightest second to relieve the boys with a drink, the waterboys concentrated on the game with mixed emotions.

on all city-county, all conference grid teams

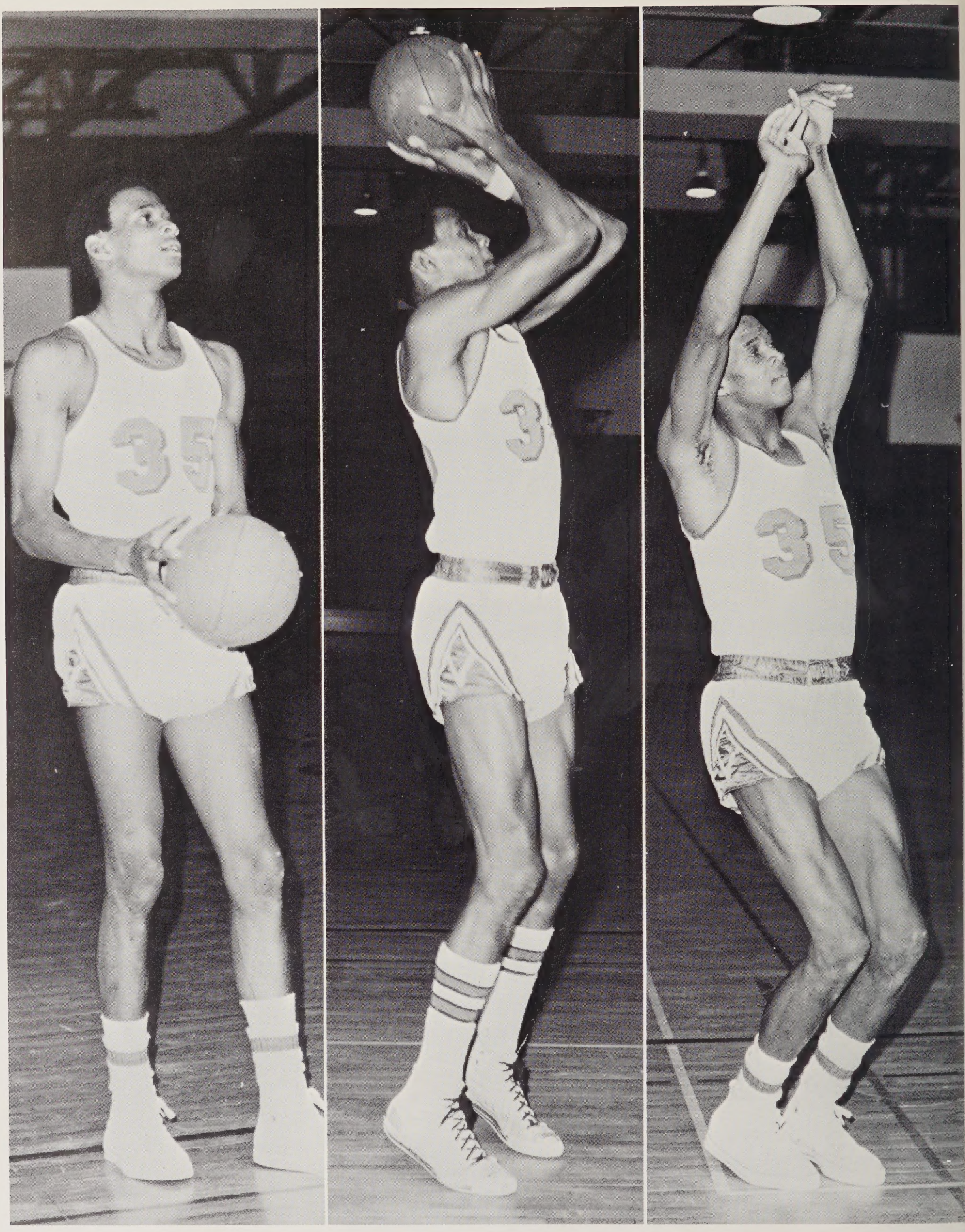


Mike Bennett, kicker and defensive standout, punts from deep within Mustang territory as the Parkland and North teams rush downfield in anticipation of the ensuing runback.

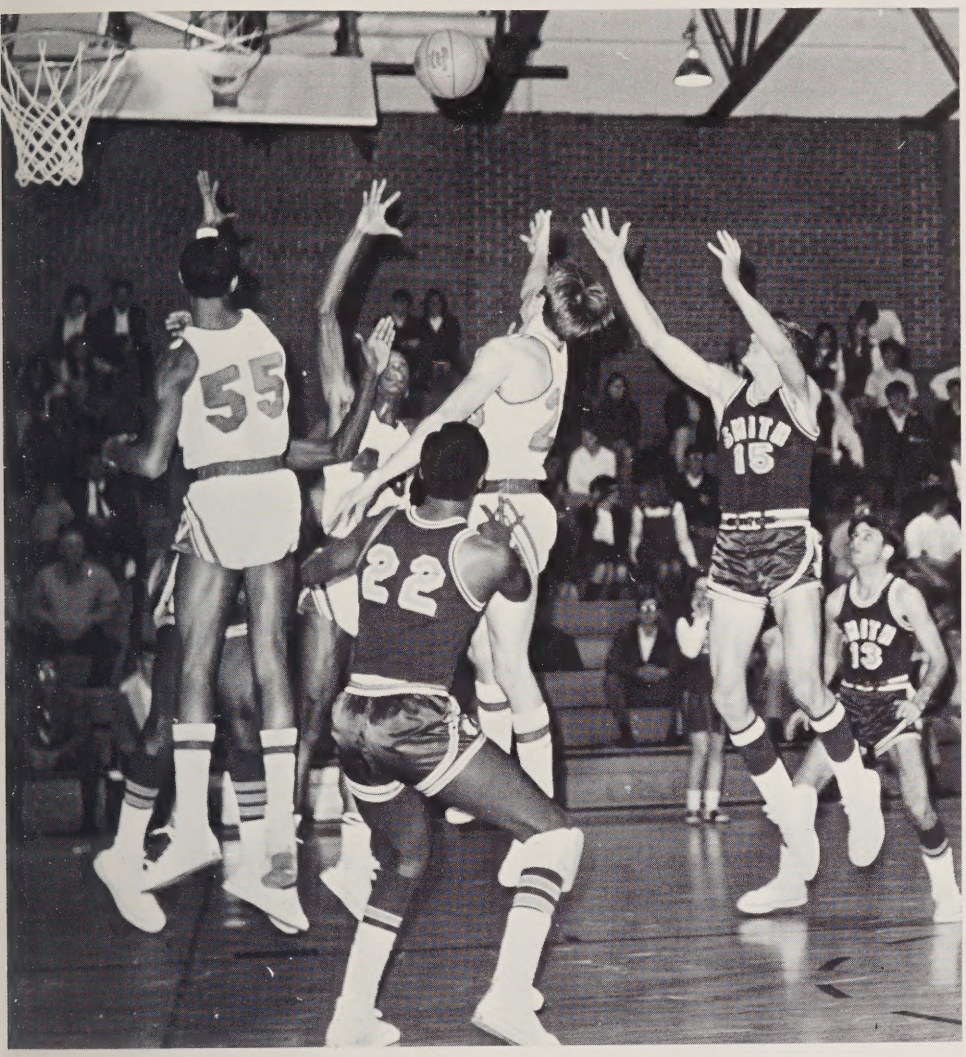
Parkland		Opponents
35	West	7
13	Atkins	19
13	East	20
13	North	13
27	Burlington	28
14	Asheville	7
13	Mt. Airy	39
14	Reynolds	48
13	High Point	39
7	Smith	62



Keith Griffin, halfback, adeptly straight-arms a West Forsyth player in an attempt to brek away far a score which resulted in a 35-7 victory for P.H.S.



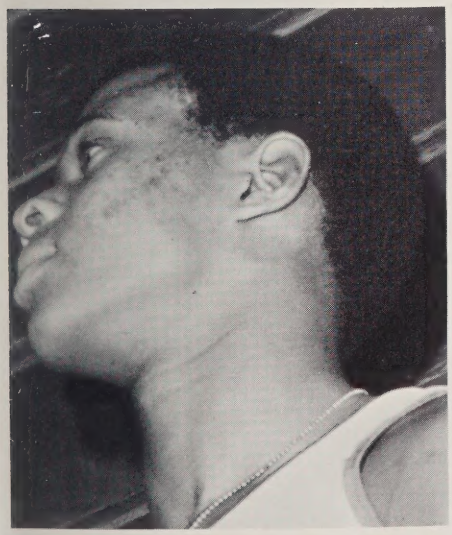
Booker leads cagers through '68—69' season



As the football season came to a close, the varsity boys' basketball team took over the spotlight for the next few months. Coaches Tom Muse and Daniel Smothers experienced the best season in the school's history ending with a record of 14 wins and 7 losses. Using a fastbreaking offense and a pressure man-to-man defense proved key factors in helping the team secure many victories.

Led by captain Leslie Booker, who scored a total of 336 points and snatched 362 rebounds, the Mustang cagers proved to be a well-controlled and a very unselfish team. The playmaking of Mike Grace, Bruce Shelton, and Paul Cloud; the rebounding of Leslie Booker and Jeff Beshears; the defensive playing of Mike Bennett; and the help from three sophomores and many players up from last year's junior varsity squad made the team well-balanced and able to substitute freely.

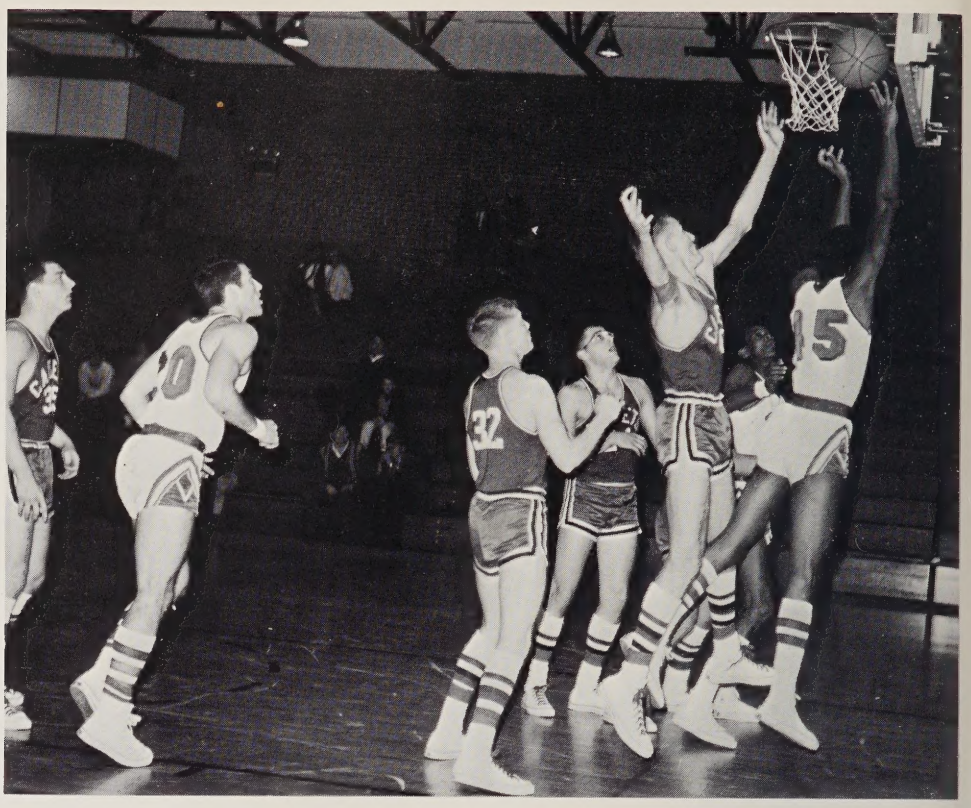
Springing spontaneously into the air, team members from Smith and Parkland strive to be the obtainers of the rebound to enable their team to score the winning basket.



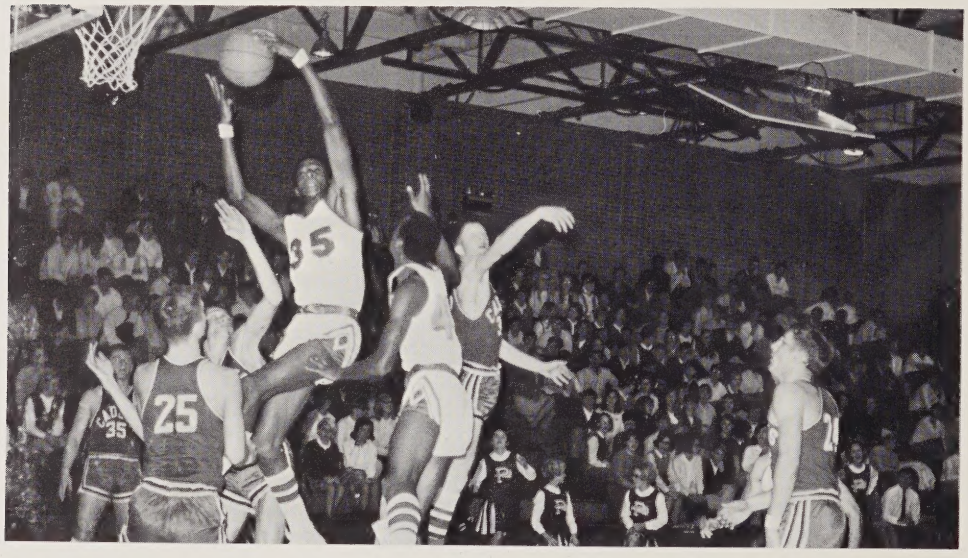
An outstanding member of the varsity basketball team is Leslie Booker, captain.

Row one: M. West, M. Grace, M. Bennett, L. Cox, J. Beshears, P. Cloud, R. Martin, B. Shelton. Row two: K. Freitag, M. Haneline, L. Booker, T. Conrad, A. Grace, R. Reich, L. Ervin.

Leslie Booker demonstrates his stance before, during, and after a shot.



Parkland's Tony Grace strenuously attempts an under-the-basket layup as opposing teams anxiously await the outcome.



Racing down the court for a fast break, Mike Grace looks to Tony Grace for assistance before driving down the lane as he is confronted by the defense of the Oak Ridge Military Institute Cadets. The Mustangs went on to win the game 70-35, posting a 2-0 record.

Mike Bennett mentally and physically sets himself for a perfect basket as Oak Ridge players try to block a probable score.

Team plans strategy to outmaneuver opponents

Mustangs jump high in the air for a rebound against Greensboro Smith's Golden Eagles.

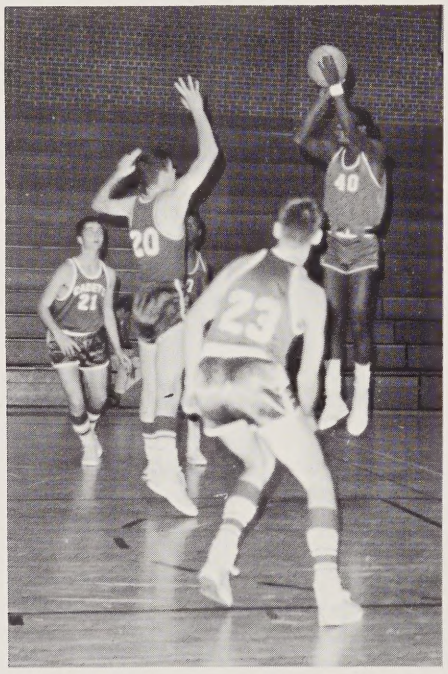
Seniors Mike Bennett and Miles West await the outcome of an uncertain shot as captain Leslie Booker attempts to rebound and recover the ball from Greensboro Smith cagers. Mustangs jump high in the air for a rebound against Greensboro Smith's Golden Eagles.

1969 Basketball Scores

Parkland		Opponent
52	Mt. Tabor	51
70	Oak Ridge	35
37	High Point	43
53	Greensboro Smith	76
66	Mt. Tabor	49
56	Greensboro Dudley	46
56	High Point	52
71	Greensboro Dudley	58
91	Oak Rridge	46
Conference		
71	North Forsyth	59
72	West Forsyth	57
51	Reynolds	57
56	Atkins	92
79	East Forsyth	55
58	North Forsyth	50
77	West Forsyth	73
62	Reynolds	63
48	Atkins	58
60	East Forsyth	54
Tournament		
64	West Forsyth	55
51	Reynolds	66

Row one: T. Brabham, J. Myers, T. Baldwin, M. Orrell, W. Graham, D. Collins, D. Webster, G. West, C. Alexander. Row two: L. Perry, J. Moore, G. Fishel, W. Williams, J. Coward, R. Wall, B. Peddycord, L. Richardson.

Boys experience football, basketball, baseball



Junior varsity player Willie Williams shoots above the head of an opposing guard.

To gain valuable experience for later years, sophomores participated in junior varsity competition.

Coached by Mr. Tom Muse, the jayvee football team was hampered by injuries and the loss of many sophomores to the varsity team. Led by a good defensive team, they ended the season with an even record of 5-5.

With experience gained in junior high and with good height, size, and speed, the junior varsity basketball team, under the direction of Coach Gerald Gore, looked forward to a favorable season.

Using a controlled offense and a pressing defense, the players were able to contain their opponents. Behind the playmaking of Gary West and Tyron Baldwin, the shooting of Bobby Peddycord, and hustling of Cy Alexander, the team proved to be well-balanced. Following a twenty-game schedule, players worked hard to maintain their physical fitness as well as abilities.

Warm weather was greeted with enthusiasm as jayvee boys approached the diamond in preparation for the baseball season. With the help and guidance of Coach Gore, the players were able to master the vital skills of pitching, catching, fielding, and batting. The team practiced diligently each afternoon in anticipation of the upcoming games. Many hours and hard work culminated their efforts.

Row one: C. Crater, J. Moore, K. Baker, R. Money, B. Falls, N. Hunt. Row two: D. Wood, B. Zimmerman, C. Mahaffey, D. Dobbins, R. Parks, T. Brabam. Row three: D. Casey, C. Canty, S. Bryant, D. Webster, B. Cockerham, D. Galloway. Row four: G. Fishel, R. Corley, T. Leon, R. Wohlford, S. Rhodes, R. Blakley. Row five: B. Boles, G. Webster, W. Cable, G. West, M. Orrell, B. Craver. Row six: R. Rider, S. Beamon.

Cross Country establishes endurance, strength

Running cross country requires much endurance, strength, and agility. By running approximately five to six miles each afternoon after school, the twelve members of the team were able to get in shape in anticipation of facing their opponents.

Coached by Mr. Alfred Adams, team members followed captain Bobby Keller, who finished twentieth in the conference, through a 2.1 mile course which covered the vicinty surrounding the school grounds.

Attending the 4-A Central Conference Meet at Reynolds High School, the Mustangs placed eighth in the standing. Toward the end of the 1968 season, Richard Whicker, Rex Hopkins, Tony Butner, Bruce Fishel, and Miles West represented Parkland in the Wake Forest Invitational Meet at Wake Forest University.

Returning from a 2.1 mile jaunt through the woods to keep in shape are cross country members Keller, Butner, and Winters.

Row one: R. Harrison, M. West, B. Royal, C. Lilly. Row two: B. Fishel, D. Wood, R. Whicker. Row three: T. Butner, R. Winters, Mr. Alfred Adams, B. Keller, C. Barefoot.

Bobby Keller, captain of the cross country team ponders over the season's activities after participating in his last meet.

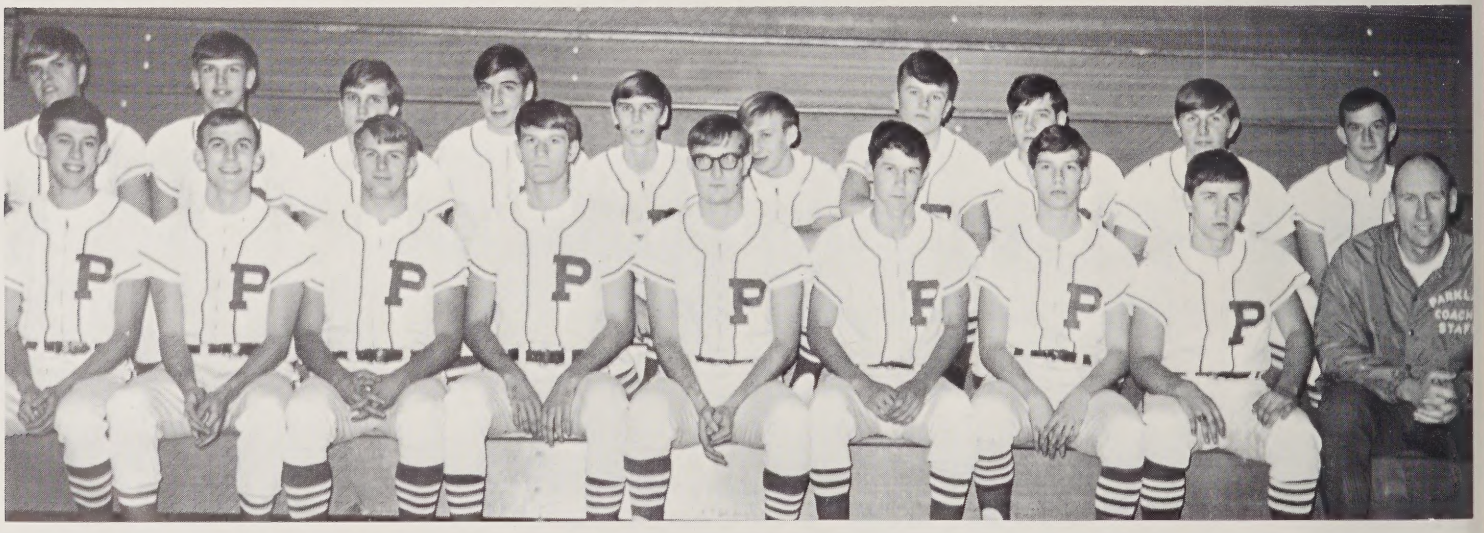
Parkland's nine returns in hopes of big season

"Strike three, you're out," had a familiar ring as the boys began early spring practice for baseball. Looking toward a full schedule, the team hoped for a victorious season in 1969.

Leading off the team were veterans Ronnie Hayes, pitcher; Mike Wood, catcher; Miles West, shortstop; Kevin Brinegar, Randy Browder, and Tom Kielty, basemen; and Dennis Shields, Tim Stevens, and Bruce Shelton, outfielders. Jayvee members from last year contributed to the varsity team.

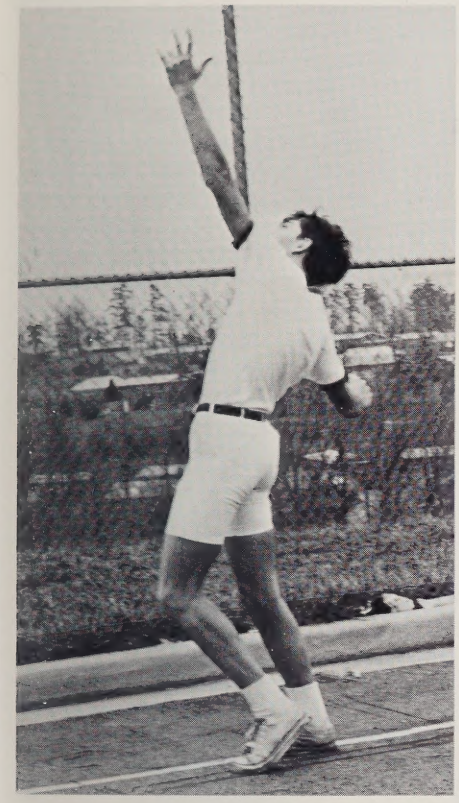
Bruce Shelton takes a level swing in batting practice as Mike Wood catches the ball.

With helpful assistance from pitcher Ronnie Hayes, Miles West, shortstop, makes the tag as Tom Kielty attempts a slide into second base after hitting a double in practice.



Row one: D. Shields, M. West, B. Shelton, T. Kielty, M. Wood, M. Miller, R. Channell, C. Byrd, Mr. Nick Smothers. Row two: R. Hayes, R. Browder, T. Stevens, C. Mayberry, K. Freitag, E. Lilly, S. Newton, T. Kiger, R. Hudspeth, T. Conrad.

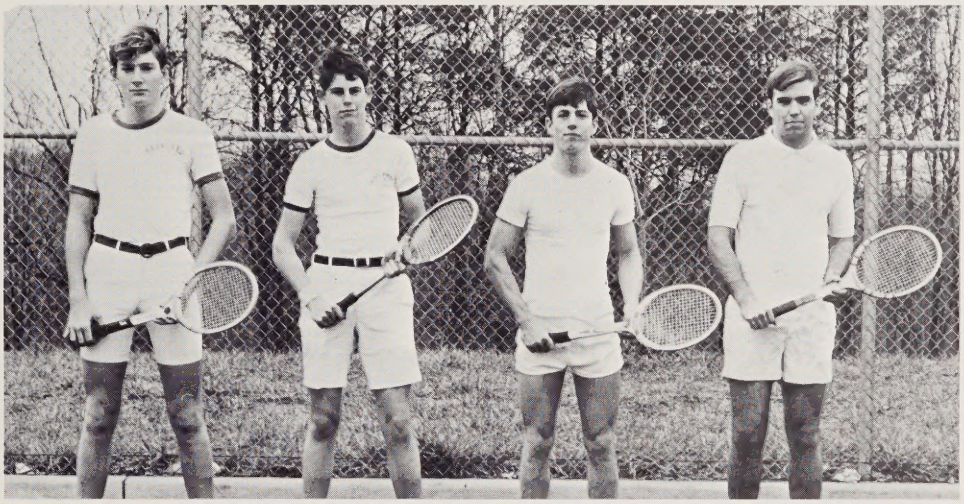
Netters achieve victory through hard practice



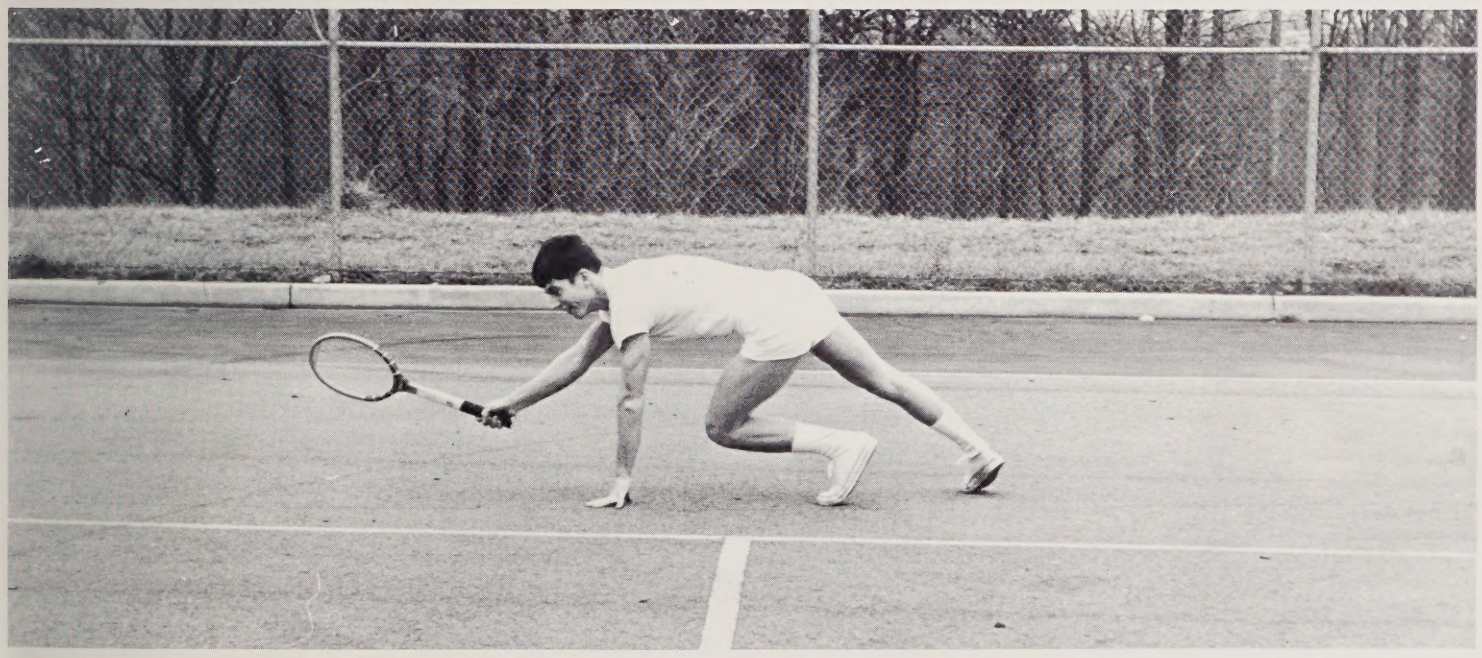
Swinging back to prepare himself for the approaching ball, Mike Edwards, a member of the tennis team, participates in a match.

Midst the cheering, frantically exciting basketball season and the breathtaking moments of the baseball season is the non-spectator, seldom-heard-of tennis team. Bestowing much honor to the school, but receiving little recognition, the boys concentrated, both mentally and physically, on being the best team in the state.

Beginning in the fall, the tennis team endured many hours of toiling practice to develop precision in performing the various facets of tennis skills they would most assuredly need for the upcoming matches. Spring brought forth a group of physically fit boys ready to compete with some of the top performers in the Winston-Salem area. Striving for a number-one record, the boys made excellent use of the drills performed at practice and veterans' experience.



Mike Edwards, David Enscore, Hank Jackson, Bobby Montaquila.



Falling low in an effort to meet the tennis ball, Hank Jackson, a junior member of the tennis team, assumes a forward stance as he attempts to regain control of the match.

Diving proves essential in swim meets

Vince Hunter, captain of the swim team, makes a turn in heading for the finish line.

Complimented by the powerful stroke of junior Mark Francis and the excellent diving skill of Rex Johnson, Parkland's swimming team enjoyed an admirable year. Beginning near the first of December, swimmers practiced diligently to master their weaker points.

Coached by Mr. Alfred Adams, the fifteen-member squad employed the Red Shield Boys' Club pool for several meets. The '68-'69 swimming season, supposedly a building year for the Mustangs, exhibited a great deal of individual skills in place of more experienced members.

Featured events, this year, included the individual medley, relay, freestyle, and team medley. Backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly heats also provided unsuspecting results.

Diving figured immensely in victorious meets for Parkland swimmers this year. One of the more interesting and exciting highlights, diving again drew the spectators.

Working out at the Red Shield Boy's Club, Rex Johnson, junior member of the swimming team, demonstrates his agility and skill as he executes a "jack-knife" dive.

Row one: B. Breece, P. Caudle, M. Francis. Row two: C. Barefoot, K. Shoaf, V. Hunter, D. Guthrie, B. Montaquila.

To obtain pins, wrestlers exert mind, strength

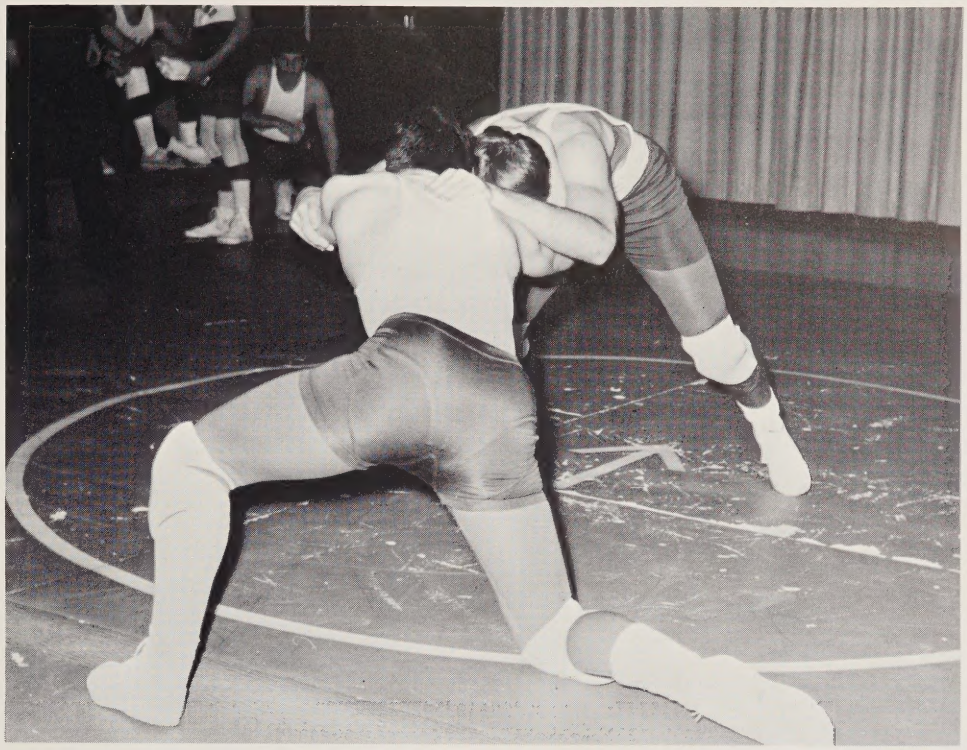
In the interest of keeping up with the precedents of years gone by, Parkland's wrestling team developed its skills and techniques through the use of calisthenics.

As a sport, wrestling is an individual activity. A person on the mats is on his own with no assistonce from anyone. Each team member must be dedicated as well as determined.

Some of the outstanding wrestlers this year included co-captains, Steve Nixon and Mike Perkins; juniors, Hank Jackson, Steve Perkins, and Francis Boles; and sophomores, Joe Harrison and Jimmy Moore.

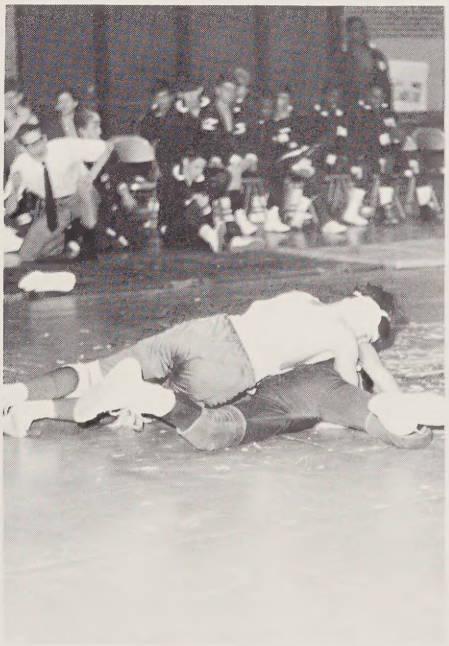
Parkland served again as this year's site for the state wrestling tournament.

Representing Parkland in the state tournament were Steve Nixon and Mike Perkins, who obtained third place in the state. With a new addition to the team, Mustang Coach Jim Moose, the grapplers finish the season with a 7-3 record.



Despite a remarkably strong season, repeated practicing of various wrestling holds and positions will benefit even the best of wrestlers—as is so ably exemplified in this tenacious warm-up match between matmen, senior Steve Nixon and junior Francis Boles.

Row one: R. Parks, D. Caudle, M. Gilbert, D. Shannonhouse, M. Perkins. Row two: D. Gallaway, H. Jackson, S. Perkins, F. Boles, S. Nixon, Mr. Jim Moose. Row three: J. Harrison, J. Moore, D. Phipps, B. Taylor, D. Rash.



Using the skills developed in practice, Don Shannonhouse successfully pins his opponent in a tense wrestling match.

Track participants attribute from experience

Parkland's track standouts, Keith Griffin, Mike Bennett, and Bobby Clary, exhibited excellent performance and sportsmanship this past season.

The team, consisting mainly of juniors and seniors, availed greatly from the past experience of many of the boys. Attributing from this fact plus the eagerness of newcomers, the team was able to put forth a tremendous amount of effort.

Under the guidance and leadership of Coach James Moose, track participants strived forward continuously. The most important goal of the team this year was to gain more experience and speed and to develop good sportsmanship as well.

Facing the cool, spring days, the track members were always found hard at practice. More attention was directed to improving speed and agility than in any other area.

Distance runs, dashes, discus throwing, and high jumping required the most physical strength and application of skill.

Racing down the track during a typical afternoon workout, Keith Griffin keeps in shape with the use of daily drills and relays.

Bobby Clary, junior, practices a pass conversion which may save the precious seconds between victory and defeat in a track meet while Keith Hamby strives for a quick start.

Track participant Jimmy Spainhour exerts muscle, strength in throwing the shot put.

Row one: J. Spainhour, T. Yates, D. Caudle, K. Griffin, B. Keller, F. Boles, J. Glasgow, R. Hopkins, R. Parks. Row two: M. West, K. Hamby, B. Clary, C. Barefoot, C. Lilly, T. Butner, B. Fishel, D. Wood, Mr. Jim Moose.

Duffers prepare for season by tedious practice

Taking advantage of the warm weather, senior members of Parkland's golf team, Ray Wall and Mike Phillips, use some of their spare time to improve all phases of the game.

Row one: L. Holler, R. Wall, D. Phillips. Row two: M. Phillips, B. Gordon, M. Blevins, R. Frye.

Good driving, putting, and chipping are essential fundamentals that a dedicated golfer strives to perfect. Parkland's duffers practice the year round preparing themselves for the tedious golfing season which comes in the early spring.

The 1969 golf team proved to be a very well-balanced team with some new members as well as four returning veterans. Most of the members shot very well during the season averaging in the 70's and some in the 60's.

Coached by Grant Queen, the team strived for their goal of making the state play-offs for the fourth straight year. In high hopes of winning the 4-A Conference Championship, also attained in 1967, the golfers prepared to face their opponents with confidence and ease in every stroke.

Senior Marion Blevins practices year round in perfecting his swing as he prepares for the approaching golf season.

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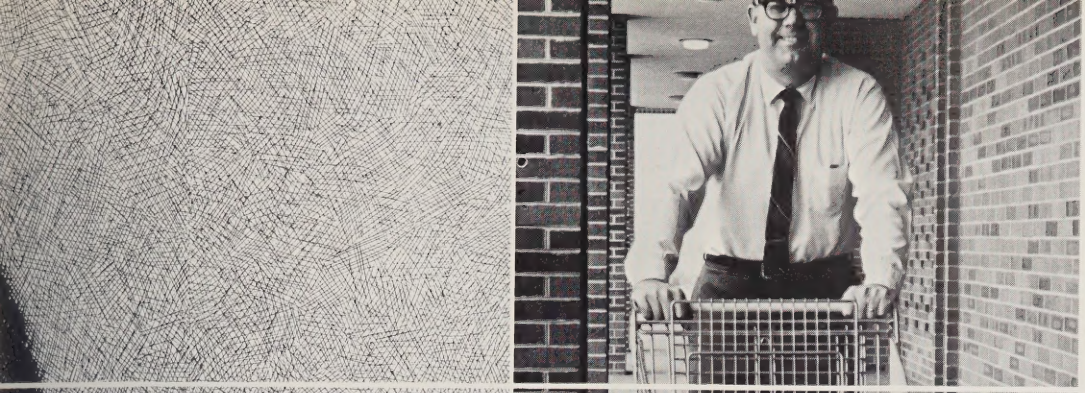
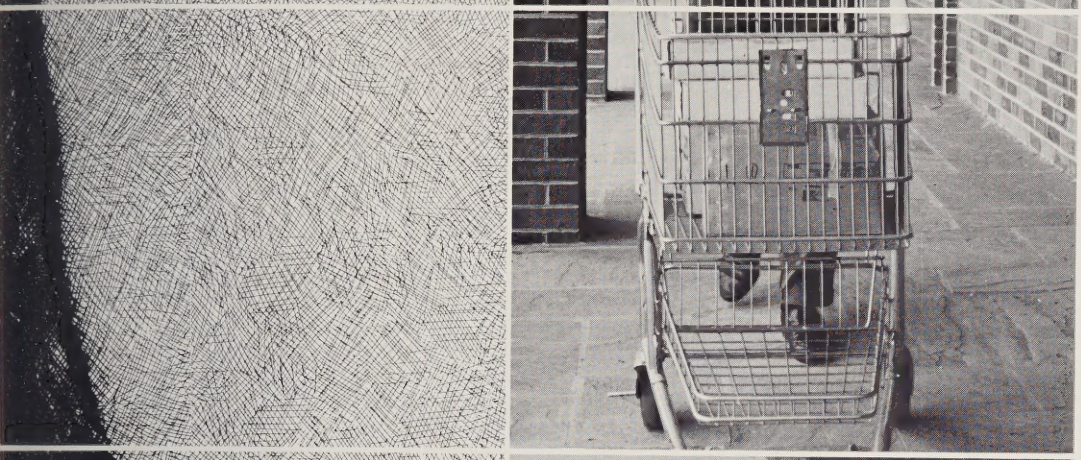
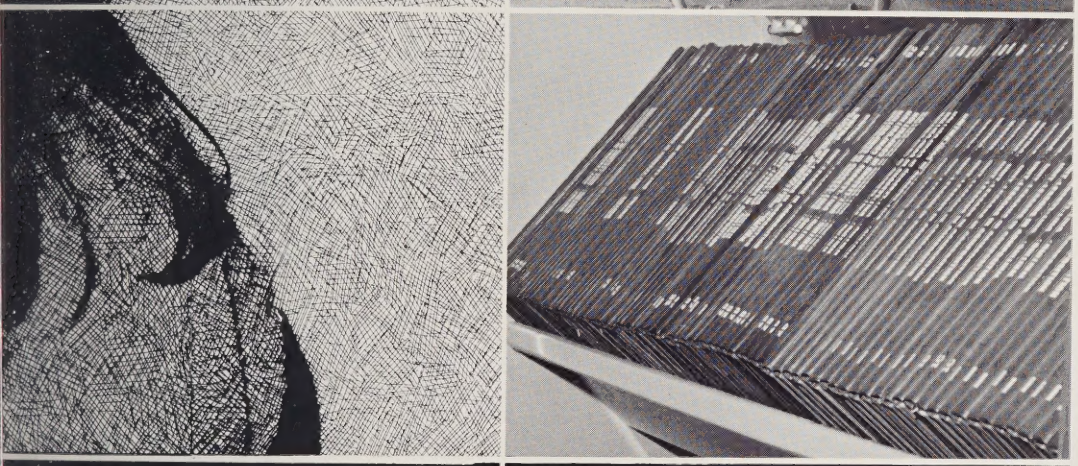
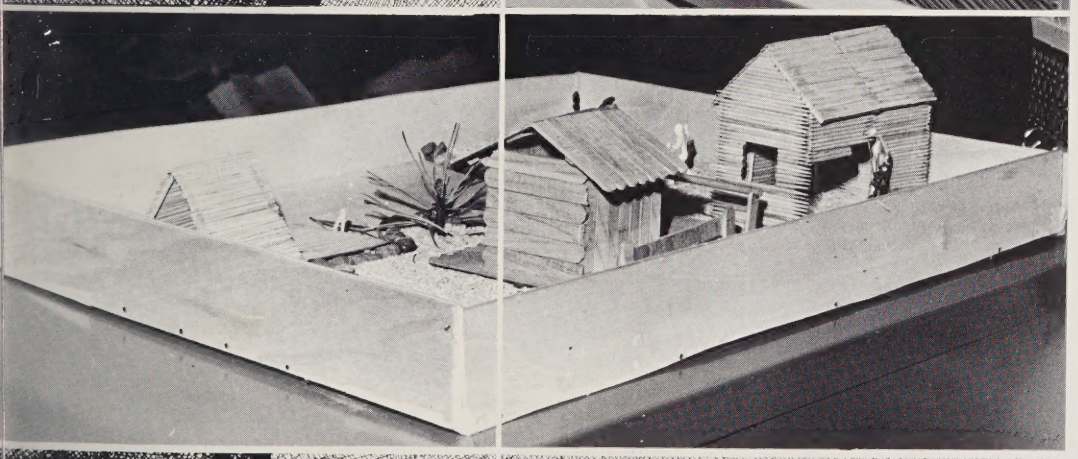








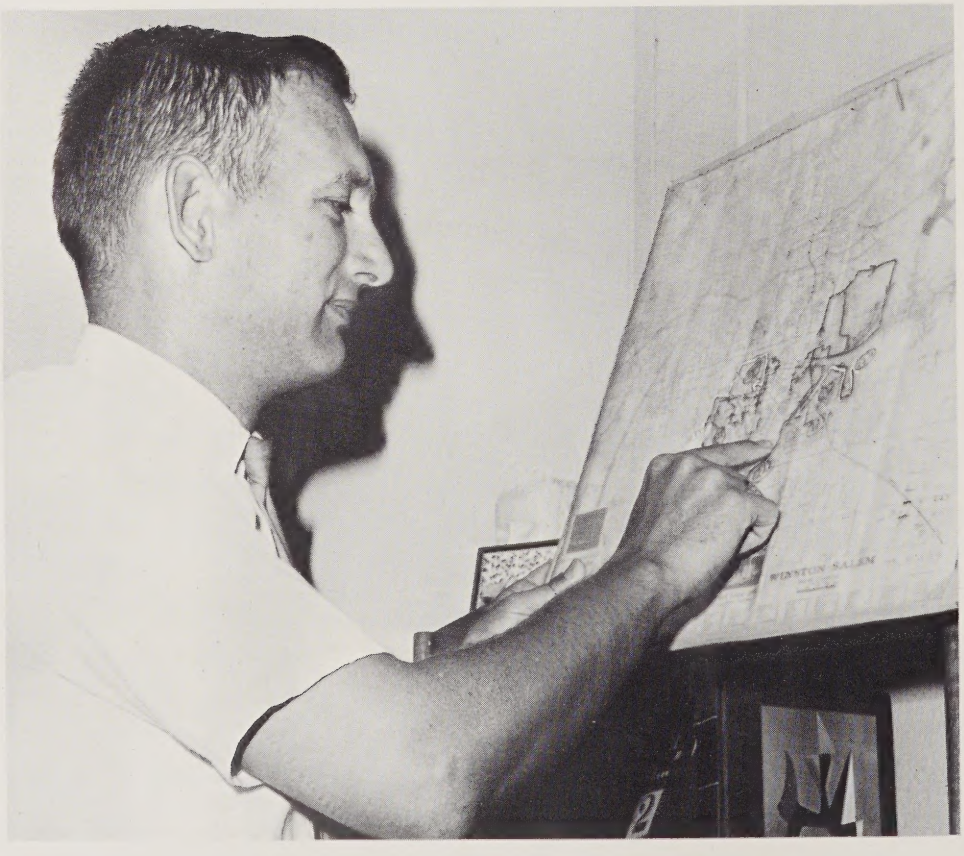
ACADEMICS

Incorporating learning with dexterity, we endeavor to attain our goals of education by exerting all opportunities.

Dr. Earl Sandefur takes time to discuss Parkland's present curriculum with a visitor.

Administration

Administrators oversee system



Officiating for his first year as Parkland's principal, Dr. Earl W. Sandefur headed a flexible modular schedule with an active interest. Having obtained his A.B., Masters, and Doctorate degrees in education from Duke University, Dr. Sandefur competently supervised the year's unique time arrangement which gave students a chance to develop individually.

Carefully supervising transportation problems in bus service and in assigning student parking spaces, Mr. James McDaniel conscientiously carried out the assistant principal's responsibilities. By dealing firmly and fairly with the student body on matters such as attendance, he earned respect from all concerned.

Mapping out school bus routes is only one of the multiple duties of Parkland's busy assistant principal, Mr. James McDaniel.

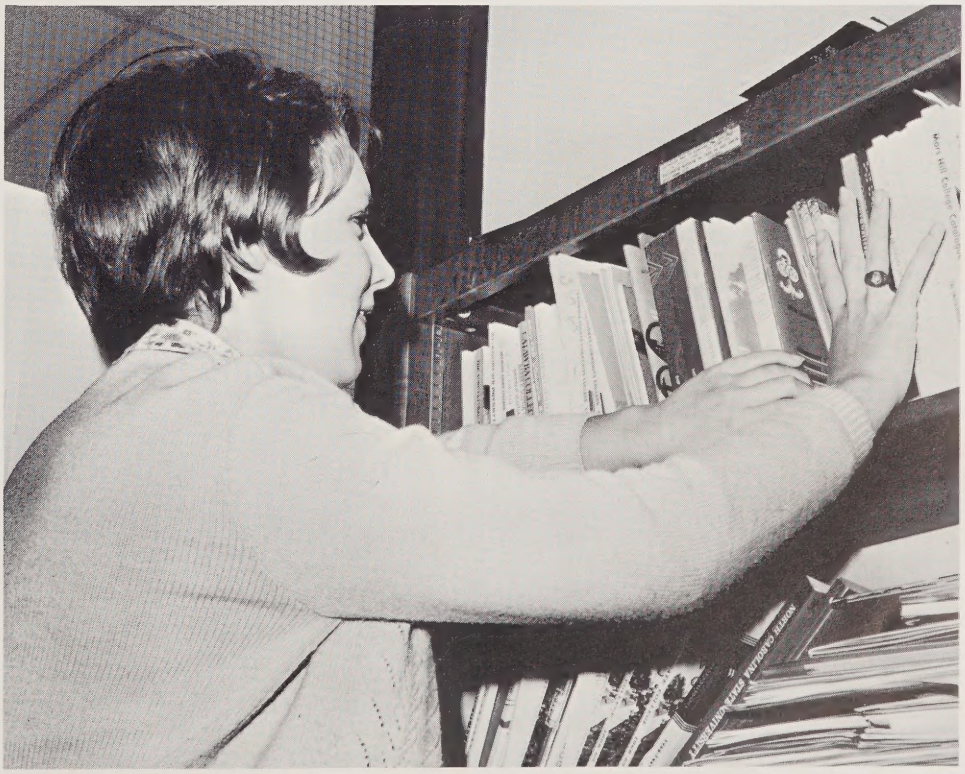
Advisors counsel wisely, eliminating problems

Providing continual assistance daily from 8:00 a.m. until 3:45 p.m. to apprehensive students, Mrs. Lena Godwin and Mr. Daniel Motley serve as guidance counselors. Encouraging teenagers to become well adjusted individuals in all aspects of life, the advisors discuss pros and cons of the awesome decisions of young lives. Problems, both emotional and educational, are handled understandingly with the belief that students mature by overcoming perplexing worries. Aspiring college-bound students find informational services in scholarship opportunities, admission requirements, college catalogues, and test schedules.

Officiating as secretary, Mrs. Peggy Williams aids with an accurate organization of files. A vocational file of nursing, business, and technical catalogs is under her general supervision.

Exercising wise judgment, Mrs. Lena Godwin and Mr. Daniel Motley carefully analyze one student's college potential.

As registrar in the guidance office, Mrs. Peggy Williams willingly assumes various responsibilities which bring her into frequent contact with members of the student body and individuals on the faculty alike.



In preparation for future scholastic endeavors, senior Rita Fields compares colleges by making careful selections from numerous informative booklets in the guidance office.

Mrs. Dorothy Myers
Teacher Aide

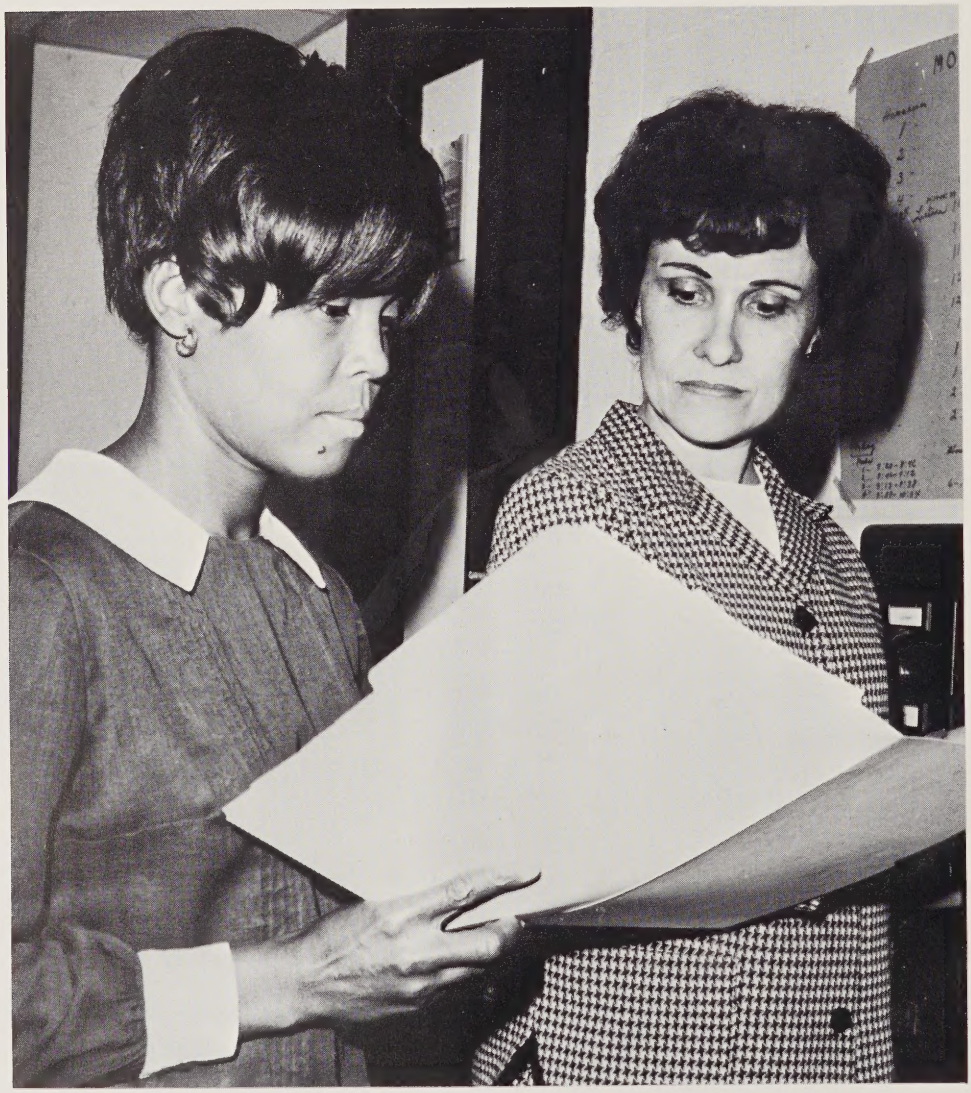
Performing numerous administrative duties, Miss Ruth Holton willingly assists Miss Mary Holton as she utilizes part of the technological equipment available in the office.

Administration

Office personnel offer service

Submitting their talent as office secretaries, Misses Mary and Ruth Holton capably supervise records, phone calls, bookkeeping and excuses. Mrs. Dorothy Myers, study hall aide, usefully handles school fees. Since an attractive cafeteria is so essential, Mrs. Rosa Lee Leonard meticulously varies basic menus while making lunchroom inventories.

Mrs. Frances Keith congenially introduces students to the world of books. Serving as library and audio-visual aide, Mrs. Martha Jean Triplett assists efficiently.



Librarian Frances Keith and assistant Mrs. Martha Jean Triplett check library files.

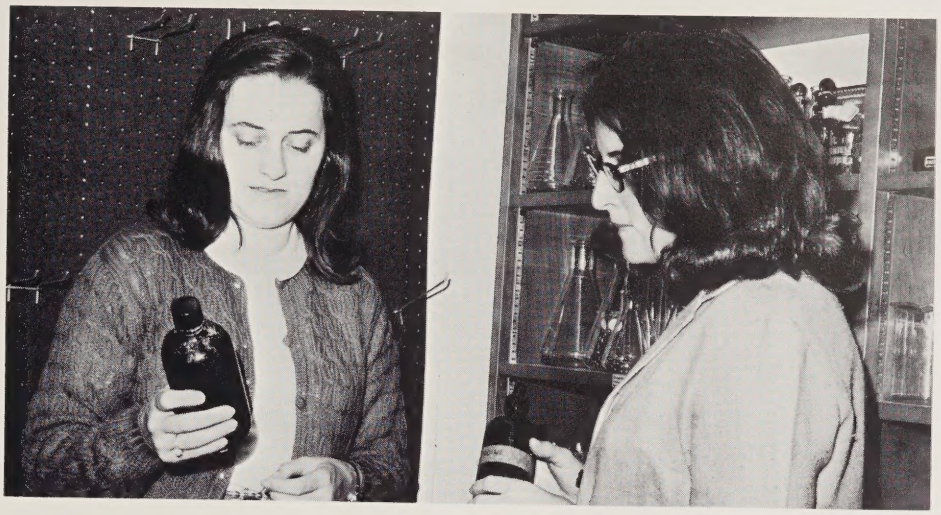
Mrs. Rosa Lee Leonard
Dietitian

Laboratories offer experimental opportunities

Familiarizing themselves with concepts of scientific study, physical science pupils analyzed a wide range of fields to prepare for advanced study. Knowledgeable chemistry students delved into the makeup and changes of substances. Investigating compounds, mixtures, and chemical changes, they regarded studiously how atoms and molecules form gases, liquids, and solids.

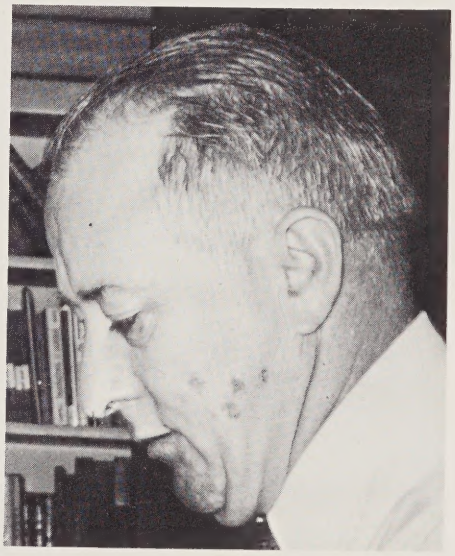
Relying on a talent for math and logic, physics scholars became adept in the use of weekly labs that gave them an opportunity to experiment individually. Accentuating comprehension of matter and energy, the classes grasped the profoundness of the atom.

With a new system of rotating classes, biology enthusiasts benefited from the instruction of several teachers. Comprehending information of living things in related fields of zoology and botany, students accomplished special research projects in lab situations.



Mrs. Peggy Dodson and Mrs. Marlene Heiman select lab supplies for a biology experiment.

Mr. Jim Brock
Chemistry



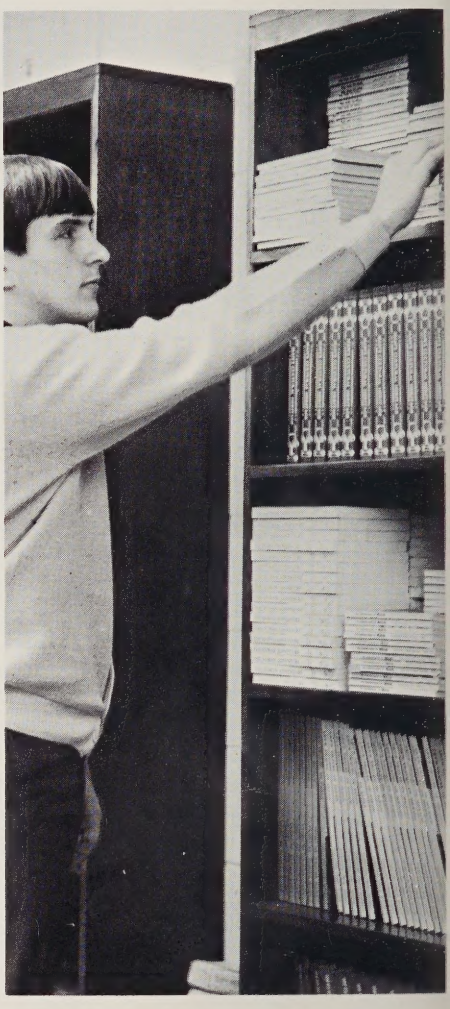
Mr. Ernest D. Brown
Chemistry

Mr. Jim Moose
Biology

Mr. Grant Queen demonstrates laboratory equipment to be utilized by biology scholars.

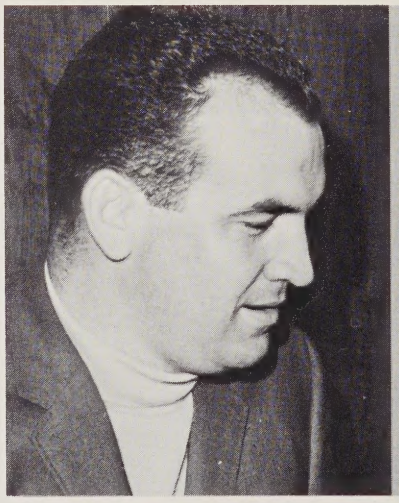
Study of history reveals currents of

During a history planning session, Mrs. Virginia Mickey and Mrs. Judy Threatt investigate a booklet for extra-curricular reading on the effects of the War Between the States.



Using the materials in the history resource center, Tommy Drum reaches for a book.

Assisting in the history resource center, Miss Liz Greg serves as a teachers' aide.



Conferring together, Mr. Marion Griffin and Mrs. Phyllis Goff enthusiastically plan interesting material for inquisitive students in preparation for classroom discussions.

man's growth

Effectively utilizing tapes, records, paperbacks, and film loops, the history department often frequented the resource center, headed by Miss Liz Gregg. So today's youth may comprehend involving current events, Contemporary Affairs classes used **Newsweek Magazine** as a basic text. With emphasis on reading and dialogue, students pondered the presidential election, Vietnam war, and engaging international affairs. With more audio-visual aid, U.S. History scholars examined the past in order to better understand present and future events. Enthusiastic singing programs of colorful periods added variety to lectures.

Studying man's life in various governments, pupils of World Cultures probed into cultural theories. Contemplating civilizian growth and change aided students to understand their own behavior.

Getting acquainted with group discussions, sophomores analyzed mankinds' numerous influencing events. Inquiring, everyday government groups examined inner workings of local, state, and federal governmental offices.

Miss Saxon Bray
History

Mr. Alfred Adams
History

Smiling companionably, Mrs. Elizabeth Beavers and Mrs. Marjorie Prim inspect a reel of film ordered for the understanding and enjoyment of some United States History classes.

Students gain literary insight

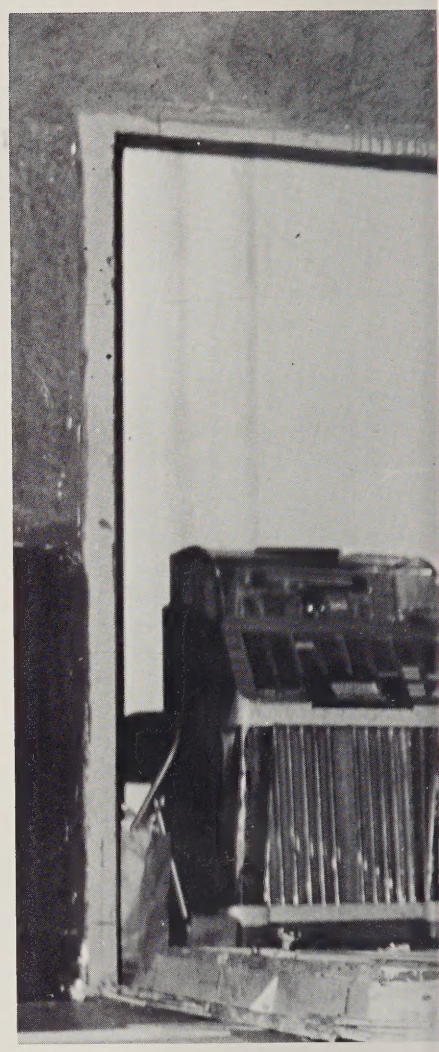
With a new literary textbook, **Insights Into Literature,** sophomore classes began the absorbing experience of grasping story meanings on a high school level. By making use of a many-faceted English resource center, headed by Mrs. Flora Raper, pupils welcomed the opportunity to explore varied sources of parallel readings.

Through the tale of a miser in **Silas Marner,** students strived to comprehend the many complexities of life. Detailed examinations by the scholars revealed peculiar turns and twists of plots.

Sophomores directed much of their energies to the challenging Shakespearean tragedy, **Julius Caesar.** Chanting "Friends, Romans, countrymen," they adapted to the language of the period and memorized key lines. William Shakespeare's life added historic interest.

Attempting to use the English language fluently and effectively to communicate thoughts clearly, pupils responded to an emphasis on grammar with original essays and themes. Applying their knowledge to verse, sophomores tackled an intriguing poetry unit and wrote original poems themselves.

Busy with the tedious task of scheduling lessons for a unit's work, Mrs. Linda Little and Miss Dianne Payne seek new ideas to make sophomore English classes meaningful.



Mrs. Flora Raper
Teacher Aide

Transforming the stage to depict a scene from the "Glass Menagerie," Rhonda Coleman and James Murphy construct props and complete last minute details to complete the effects.

Besides her English class, Mrs. Verlene Venable sponsors both school publicatioins.

Drama teacher, Miss Selvey Johnson, and speech teacher, Mrs. Bonnie Wright, combine their talents to create an original manner of presenting information to their English classes.

English

Macbeth recreates aura of ancient Scotland

Members of Mrs. Robinson's senior English class utilize their discussion group to enlighten themselves on the tragic flaws of Shakespeare's Macbeth and Hamlet.

Progressing as upperclassmen, juniors found an appreciation for American literature by intense group discussions on philosophy and facts. Examining Puritan practices and beliefs, classes analyzed **The Scarlet Letter.**

Entering an age of maturity, seniors with long-range goals learned the principles of application-filing for college. Concentrating on English authors, classes discussed the **Cantebury Tales.** Engaging reading in **Oedipus,** a Greek play, provided ground for open debate. Studying Shakespeare's **Macbeth,** students gained competence in analysis of symbolism.

Mrs. Mercedes Mehlen and Mrs. Grace Harris concentrate on literature for juniors.

Planning jointly for their senior English classes, Mrs. Lavinia Robinson and Mrs. Martha Walker prepare a unit of English literature concerning a period between that of **Beowulf** and contemporary times. Their classes studied literature and grammar alternately.

Mrs. Mary Bouvier, an aide in the Senior English resource center, renders her valuable assistance to the English teachers from her central position in the study area.

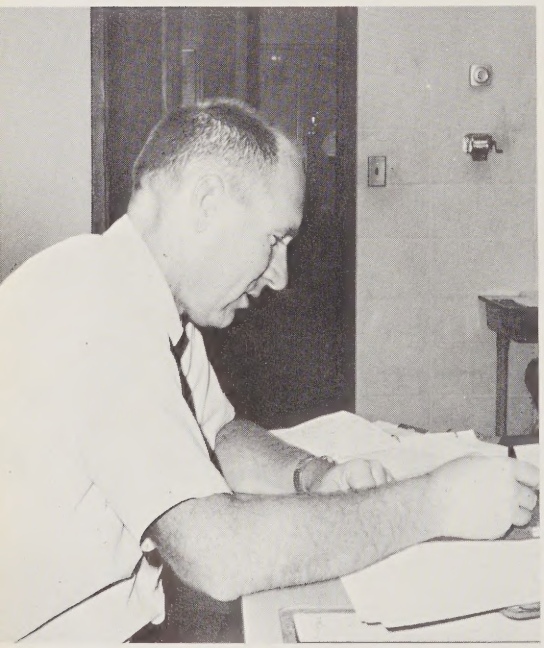
Combining their talents, Mrs. Virginia Sams and Mr. Charles Smith outline tentative suggestions for an English unit. Using **The Scarlet Letter** as required reading, they strive to provide juniors with an enriching study of literature during the Puritan period.

Modern texts

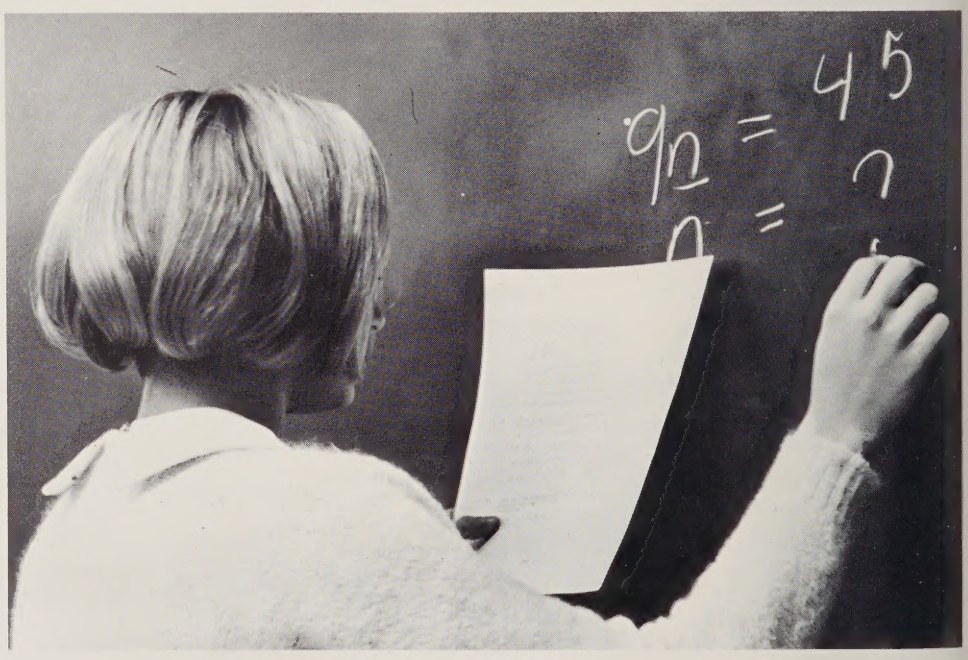
Teaching students the basic rules of deciphering the correct solutions and approaches in the fields of algebra and geometry are Miss Anita Thomas and Mr. William Lindsay.

Scholars of indepth arithmetic operations penetrated the complexities of higher math. Scanning both areas, intermediate algebra and trig students analyzed involved, open sentences, polynomial functions, exponential functions, and logarithms. Preparing for calculcus and abstract algebra, advanced algebra classes probed into the properties of fields, trigonometry, and other arithmetic and geometric progressions. Responding to a challenging college-level course, students of Modern Algebra and Analytics investigated a derivative introduction to the theory of integration.

Combining old and new principles interwoven into modern math, classes gained necessary background material. Providing a solid foundation for further study, Algebra I pupils developed skills for an understanding of algebra techniques and structure. Delving further into numerical comprehension, Algebra II students encountered factoring, equations, and graphing. Industrious students of general math obtained fundamental skills in independent work.

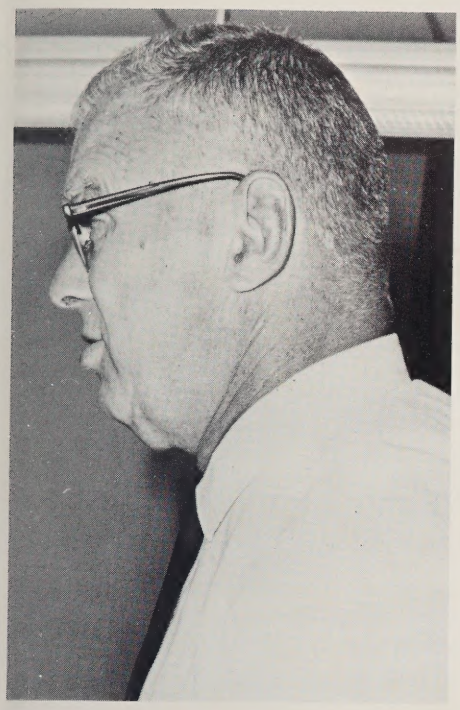


Mr. Daniel Smothers
Mathematics
Physical Education

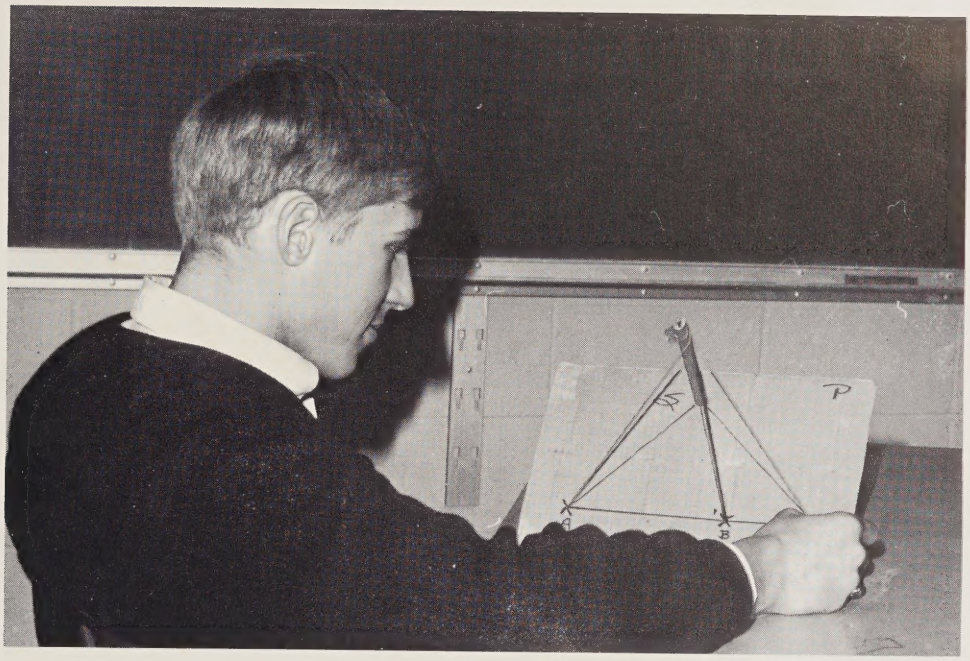


As a portion of daily class assignments, sophomore Terri Abel attempts to solve an intricate and perplexing problem, which will help her to develop a solid foundation for advanced math courses after the completion of Algebra I, in which she is now enrolled.

present current math techniques



Mr. Tom Cash
Algebra



Figuring out angles for a long and tedious homework problem, contemporary geometry student Johnny Kessler concentrates on working with a handmade, three-demensional triangle.

Mrs. Lucille Pennell
Teacher Aide

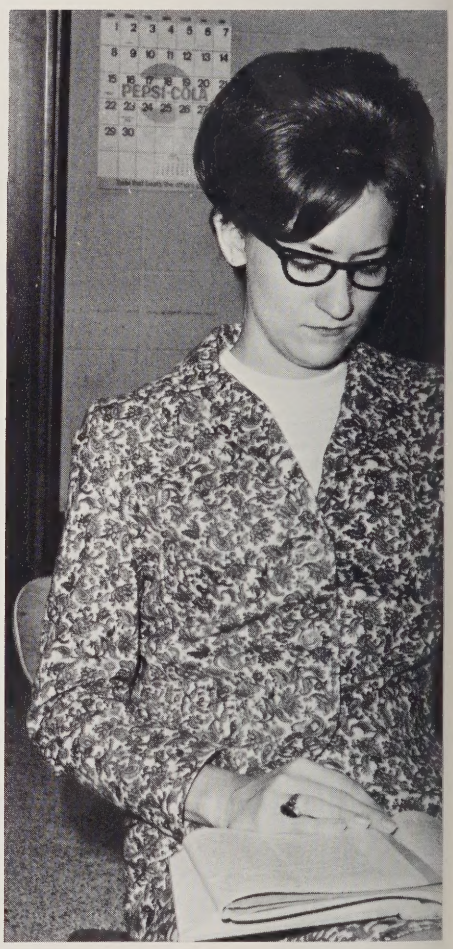
Pausing for a moment in an empty corridor, Mrs. Mary Kay Hutchison smiles after a busy day during which she encouraged her math students to comprehend and appreciate the logic of mathematics and its application to various situations included in everyday living.

Use of machinery advances

A teacher of bookkeeping and shorthand Mrs. Edith Teague illustrates correct writing of brief forms to her shorthand classes.

Mrs. Clarice Einstein joins with Mrs. Jane Higganbotham in a brief conference concerning instruction of students learning to type with greatest possible speed and accuracy.

Miss Brenda Church
Business Law



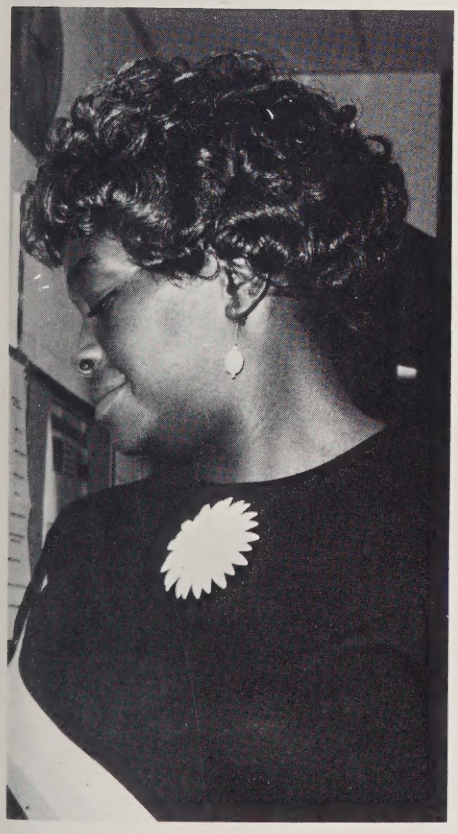
business skill

Acquiring skills in specialized fields of commercial studies, students benefited from a wide variety of subjects. Extending advanced skills in typewriter use, typing courses supplemented the department. Displaying accuracy and speed, shorthand pupils gained a fluent dictation rate. Preparing for work as stenographers, office-practice classes received intense instruction. Analyzing financial reports, automotive process, and voucher systems, bookkeeping scholars toiled with a unique long-range problem, while record keeping classes examined general filing procedures.

Delving into the theory behind business, students of diversified classes approached lessons with a sense of economic citizenship and personal responsibility. Applying talent to practical examples, students learned of the complexities of banks, insurance policies, checks, and tax forms. By drilling to improve basic arithmetic skills, many achieved a foundation for other vocational education.

Miss Lynn McBride, who teaches cooperative business training, takes advantage of the planning period to check over some assignments in the resource center.

Perhaps considering thoughtfully the advancement and aptitude of students in one of her mathematics classes, Miss Joan Malcolm thumbs through a stack of test papers.



Mrs. Jettie Kimber
Teacher Aide

Mrs. Athaleta Hendrix must have quick and easy access to the newest available research materials in order to instruct her students effectively in the course of business law.

Languages provide glimpse of varied cultures

Offering three years of Latin, four years of Spanish, and five years of French, Parkland's foreign language department provided students with a varied choice of subjects. An extensive library of tapes and books available in the resource center added enrichment to all classes.

Through Latin courses, scholars gained a basic vocabulary and a knowledge of language structures. More advanced classes probed into grammar technicalities, discovering shades of meaning in words. With an emphasis on literary compositions, students discussed and translated works from Livy, Cicero, and Plinius.

"Senores" and "senoritas" enrolled in Spanish classes discovered cultural facts and fantasies that made class more interesting and well-rounded. Elementary Spanish students developed a fluent ability to read, to speak, to write, and to understand language well.

With an advanced French program, participants had ample opportunity to gain a solid foundation of vocabulary and grammar skills.

With earphones transmitting taped drills, foreign language students Billy Cockerham and Lynn Mahaffey utilize a new way of laerning, which enables them to better comprehend.

Mrs. Eulalia Solomon
French

Mrs. Bertha Fernandez
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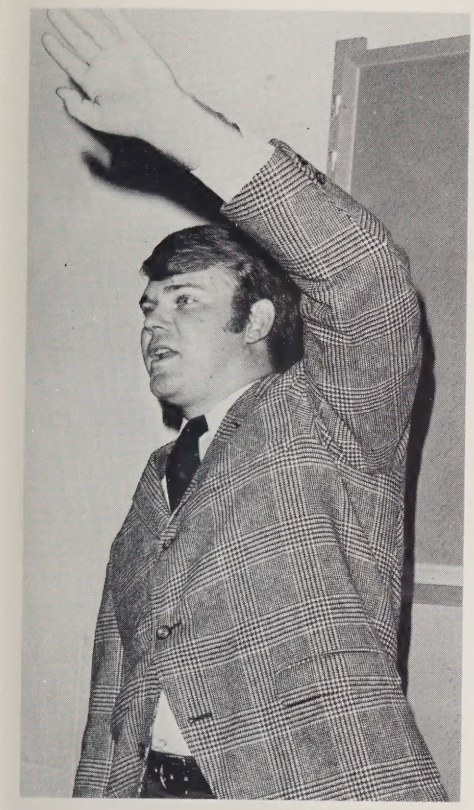
Mrs. Carrie Allgood
Latin

Gifted students respond to artistic challenge

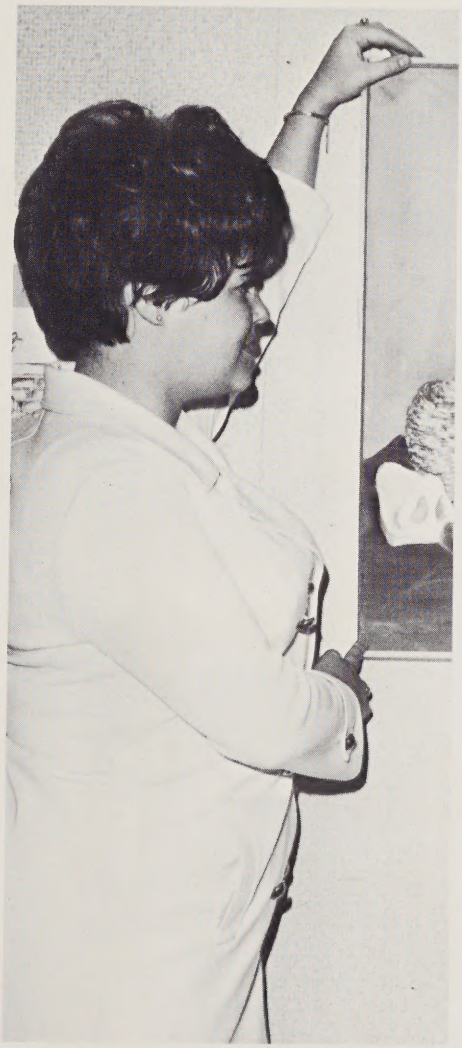


Mr. Ray West
Chorus

Providing consistent accompaniment at football games and pep rallies, Parkland's band loyally aided students in shouts of school spirit. The talented group also offered its service by entertaining at elementary and junior high schools. Seriously practicing for the annual contest at UNC-G, players actively pursued perfection. With plans to organize a dance band, participants plotted future innovations.

With its display of melodious harmony, the chorus entertained the student body throughout the year, highlighted by Christmas. Constant practice and patience resulted in excellent presentations.

Satisfying man's desire for form, art offered creative enthusiasts a wide range of ideas; contour and gesture drawing satisfied the artists' need for an understanding of line. Plaster and clay served as challenging mediums for sculpture. Trying to capture quiet serenity, creators developed still life work with charcoal and tempera. By observing films and slides, classes discovered the value of art in everyday occurences.



Mrs. Martha Deal
Art

Miss Bobbee Linville
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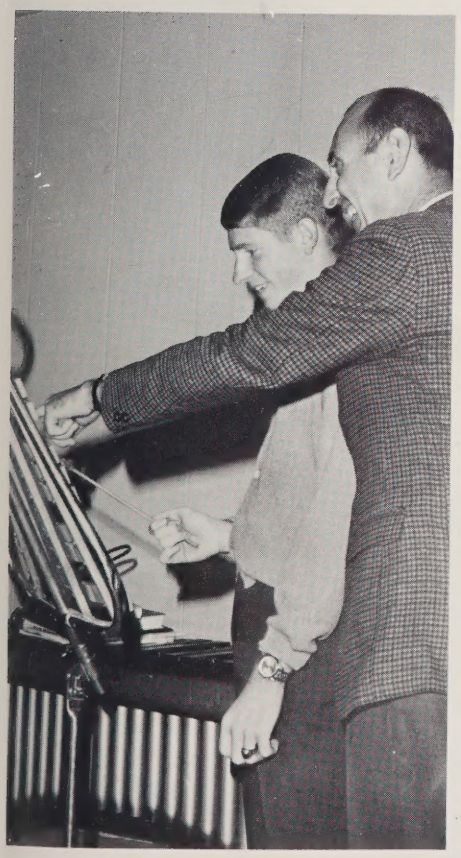


Assisting David Hodgson, Mr. Robert Clark, band director, eagerly points out correct chords necessary for musical harmony.

Athletic skills

Pam Lambeth, junior, gets a healthful lift from Teresa Rychlinski during a girls' physical education class as Jennifer Bass joyously helps with a steady hand for the two girls.

Miss Norman Freeman
Anatomy and Physical Education

Mrs. Hazel Phillips
Physical Education

receive acclaim in physical education classes

Displaying pleasure over a play, Mr. Homer Thompson watches with interest as the mighty Mustangs develop football skill during a practice session after school.

Displaying unique athletic agility, girls, enrolled in physical education, learned to participate in sports with greater satisfaction. Beginning with speedball, classes took advantage of the benefits of outdoor exercise. Commenting on the history of basketball, eager students began practicing various types of shots. In tumbling, coordinated activists perfected their form in rolls and stunts and on the parallel bars. With excellent sports equipment, energetic students gained proficiency in the many-sided facets of softball. On the tennis court, individuals developed graceful swings.

In addition with other sports, boys' physical education classes encountered the rigor of football while learning various plays. Using muscular dexterity to increase body fitness, active boys developed wrestling skill. Speedy runners strived to surpass records by winning in split second timing. Track offered needed exercise and fresh air along with competition.

Mr. Tom Muse
Physical Education

As male gym students watch a fellow classmate jump, they anxiously await their turns to attempt the difficult skills test that reveals their athletic abilities.

Part-time employment yields success, profit

Training high school students who are interested in careers in marketing and distribution, the distributive education program provided on-the-job training after regular school hours. Equipped to prepare youth for post high school education or immediate employment, this program made it possible for a person to enroll and carry a normal college preparatory load simultaneously.

Serving as an indispensable branch of D.E., the cooperative distributive education program skillfully combined a curriculum of job applications, sales development, career planning, stockkeeping, and business psychology with on-the-job training.

With the combined efforts of school, business, and industry, Parkland offered an industrial cooperative training program. Choosing their own areas of interest, students attended regular classes during part of the school day, while being employed after school hours. Acquiring good work habits and attitudes gave participants a sense of accomplishment. As the program provided supervised employment experience, it also offered a study of technical information in classes at school.

Helping to prepare distributive education participants to succeed in finding and holding worthwhile jobs both during the high school years and in the post-high school future is a very rewarding and energy-consuming task for D. E. instructor Mrs. Barbara Coble.

Pausing in the hall between distributive education classes, Mrs. Josephine Boone carries research notes that will benefit students in a discussion of marketing and business.

Mr. Charlie Cooper, instructor of I.C.T. students, makes a necessary telephone call.

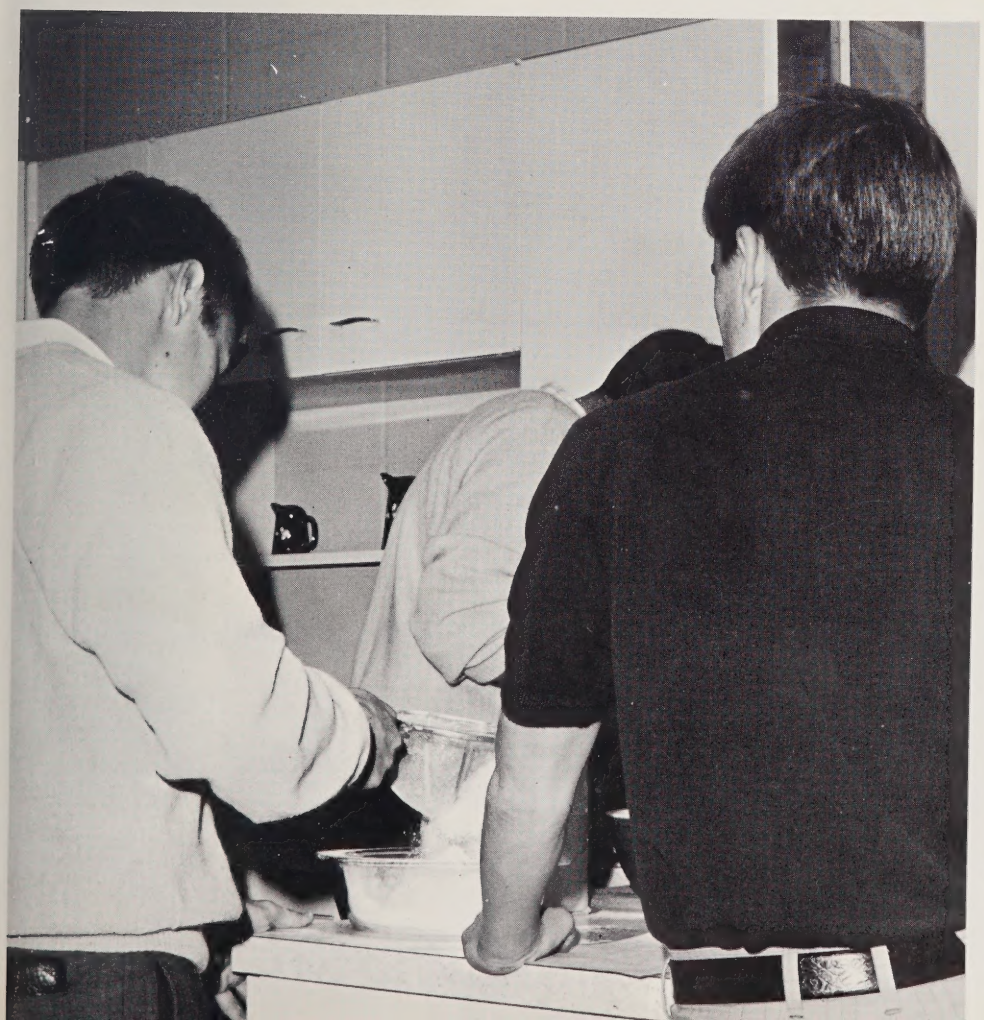
Enthusiasts create distinctive fashions

Consulting a **Guide to Modern Clothing,** Mrs. Christine Daniel and Mrs. Geraldine Osborne find a diagram that will help home economics students adapt to recent pattern changes.

Striving to perfect household techniques, home economics classes undertook varied topics with zeal. Examining the complex study of foods and proper diets, students experimented with luscious cooking. Probing into fashion, pupils made clothes with an emphasis on the latest Nehru, romantic, and sporty styles. With the realization that management is essential, eager classes grasped the skills of budgeting money.

Nursing care played an important role in emergency training for students, as well as safety tips for the prevention of accidents. Analyzing the psychology of family relations, busy classes delved into everyday situations and problems.

Since the primary purpose of the course is to learn to cope with perplexing problems of everyday living, students cooperated together for intensive scrutiny. Preparing one for future homemaking, whether single or married, the home economic classes offered additional outside projects.



Mrs. Francis Bruce
Home Economics

In the process of preparing an enjoyable meal, senior boys, taking home economics, learn the basic fundamentals of cooking.

Student craftsmen develop woodworking skill

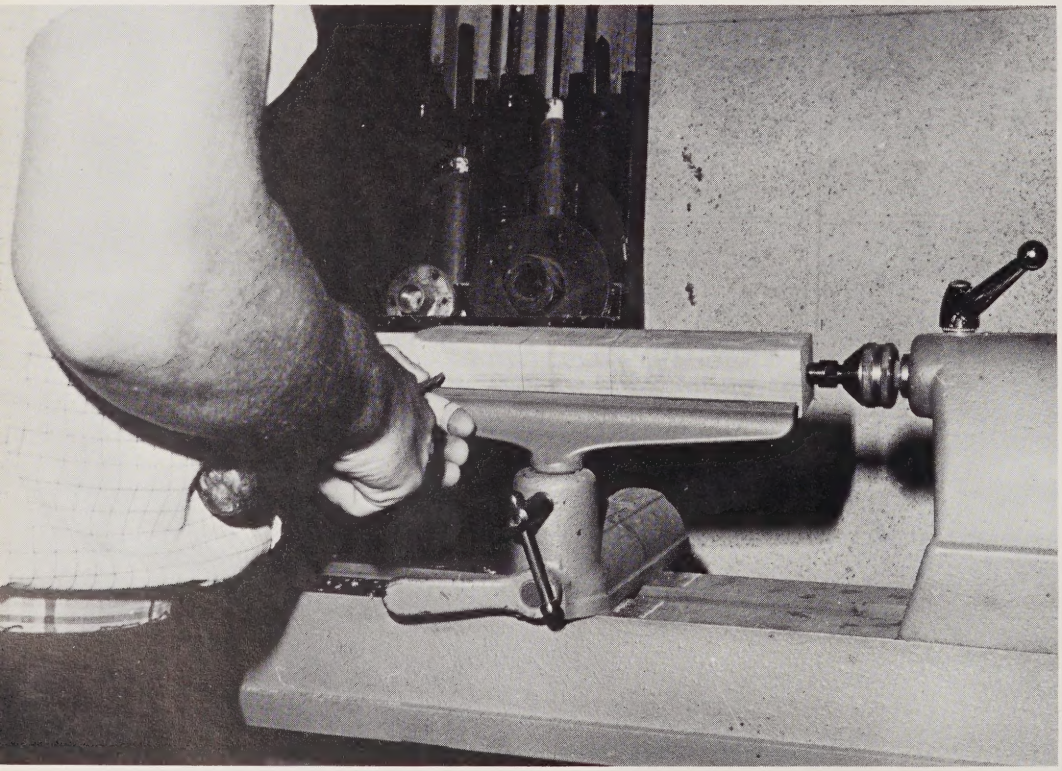
Experimenting with certain materials, two specialized classes formed a greater understanding of our industrial society and the processes in it. Learning the use of tools and operations, metalworking classes discovered that the course provided a connection with various metal occupations. Gaining a better comprehension of business by forming their own company, machine woodworking student designed major pieces of furniture.

Engaging household courses supplied a "learing-by-doing" atmosphere. Planning their own house, architectural drafting students made many detailed layouts. Familiarizing themselves with the use and care of home appliances, household mechanics pupils simulated home repairs.

Basic subjects acquainted students with the technicalities of the industrial arts. Striving to master plan reading, general drafting classes prepared for technical and mechanical occupations.

Claude Edwards
Woodworking

Eager to create interest in class, Mr. Banks Totten displays a wooden scale model available for drafting students' reference.



To create a perfect and flawless leg for a nightstand, extreme care and precision were constantly practiced as the filing of the crude wood was gradually transformed into a piece of furniture which displayed the adeptness of an experienced craftsman.

Exhibiting technical skill, Mr. Foster Hayes demonstrates to a class the procedure necessary to work machines in metalworking.

Student drivers practice highway safety daily

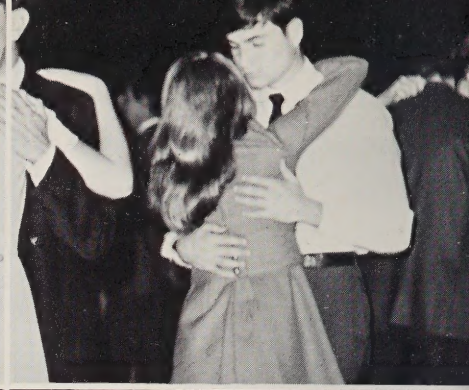
Since automobiles are a basic help to our society, as well as a danger, Parkland includes drivers' training in its curriculum to impress on youth the necessity of safety. Students fulfilled test regulations as a requirement for a car license.

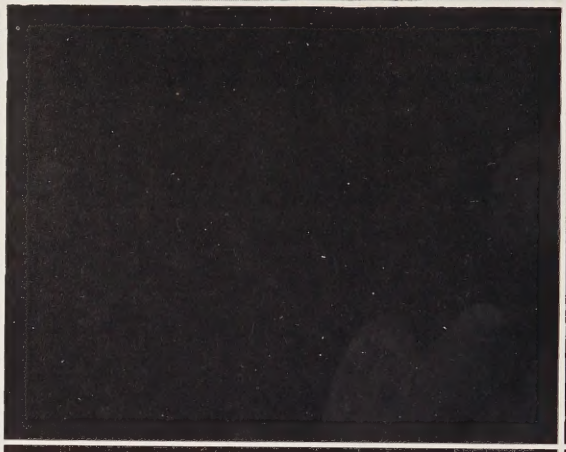
In classroom instruction, students discussed responsibilitise and techniques that are essential for safety. Comprised mainly of sophomores, classes gained knowledge on how to handle a car smoothly. Skill and timing are important elements in operating an auto, as students discovered. All agreed that the right attitude aids one in driving defensively.

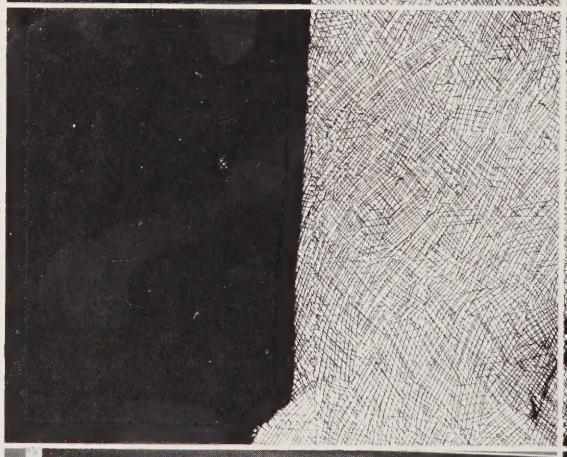
Actually driving a car, students used their knowledge in an in-car phase of instruction. Steering, stopping, backing, turning, and parking were five points that were emphasized. Exercising judgment and control, participants obeyed rules of the road and traffic laws, while becoming accustomed to signs. To expose students to various types of roadways, instructors alloted time for city streets, country roads, and expressways.

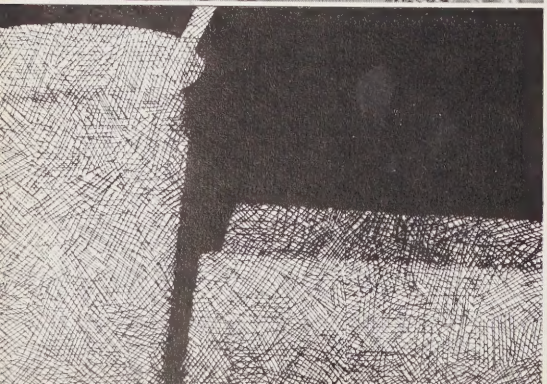
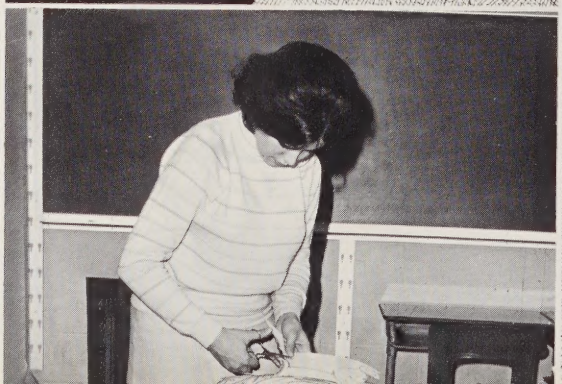
Impressing on students the importance of automobile responsibility, driver training instructor C. T. Craig corrects test papers on traffic laws and highway safety regulations.

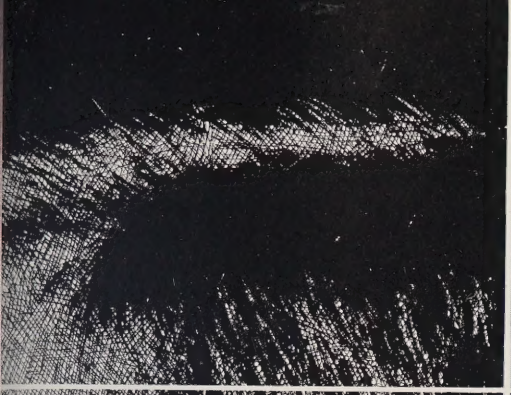
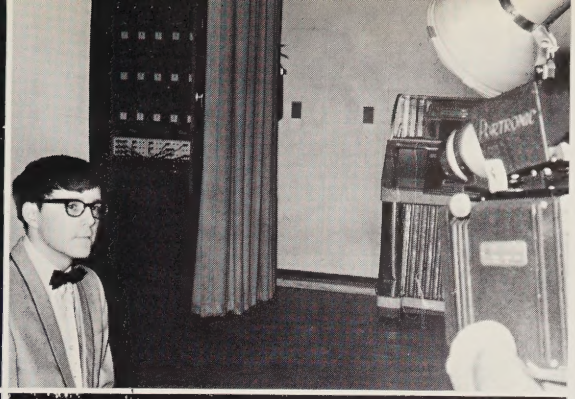
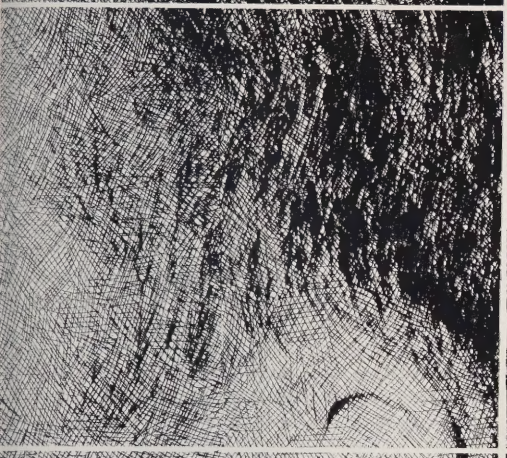
Completing her driver's training instruction with the required in-car experience, Rosita Johnson leaves for a practice cruise to be taken under the direction of Mr. C. T. Craig.

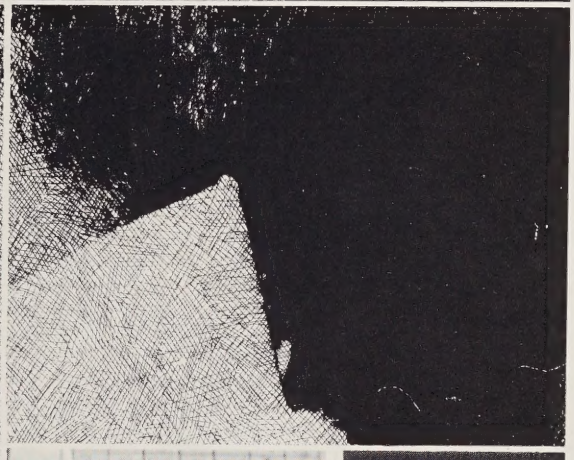








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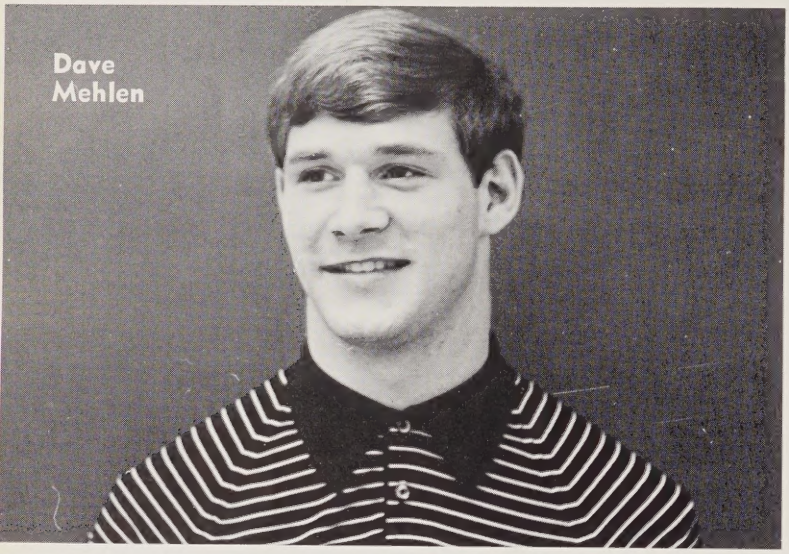
Inquisitive sophomores, vivacious juniors, and adventurous seniors delve into the scope of life.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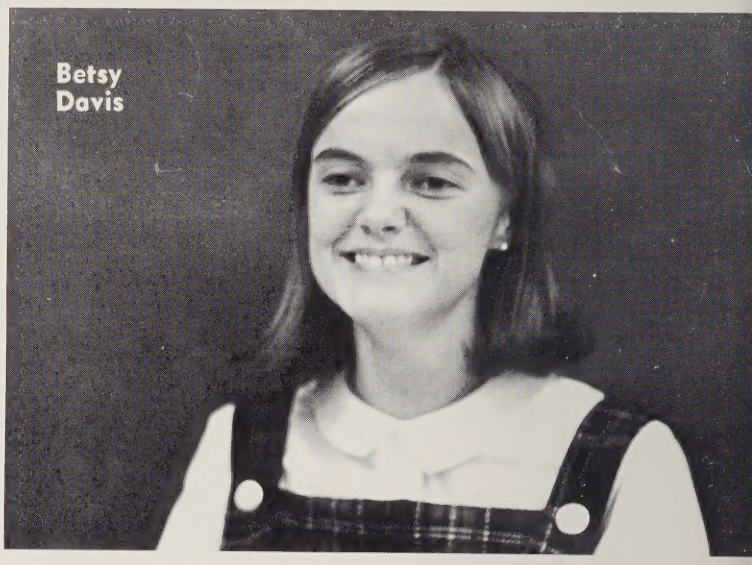
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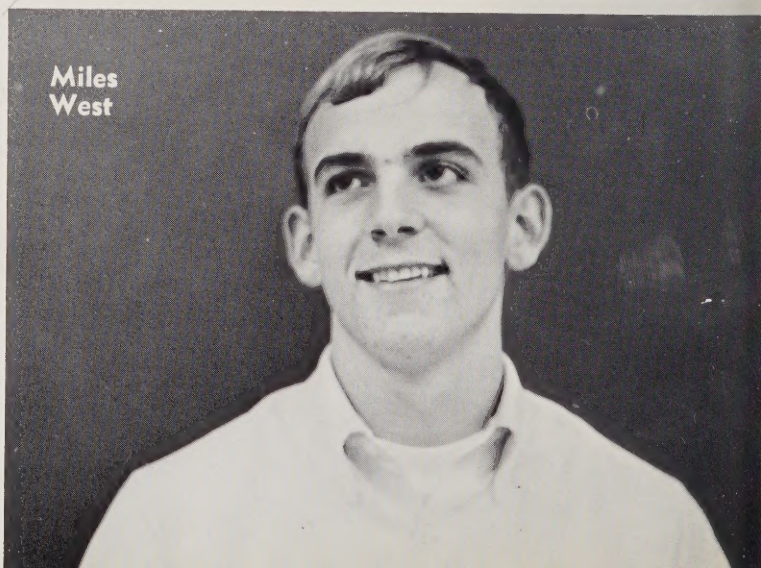
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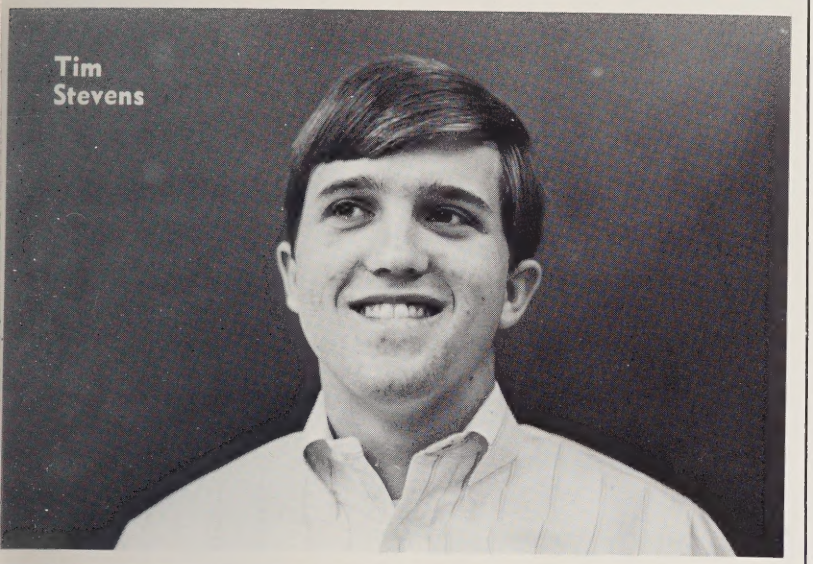
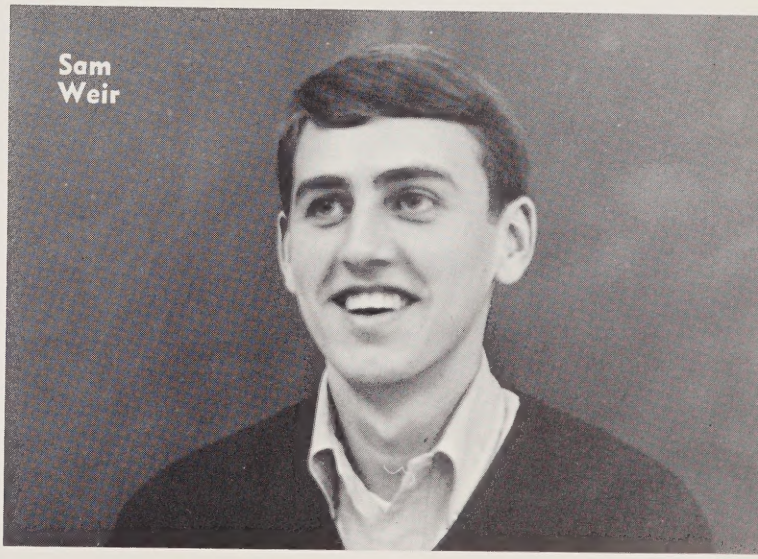
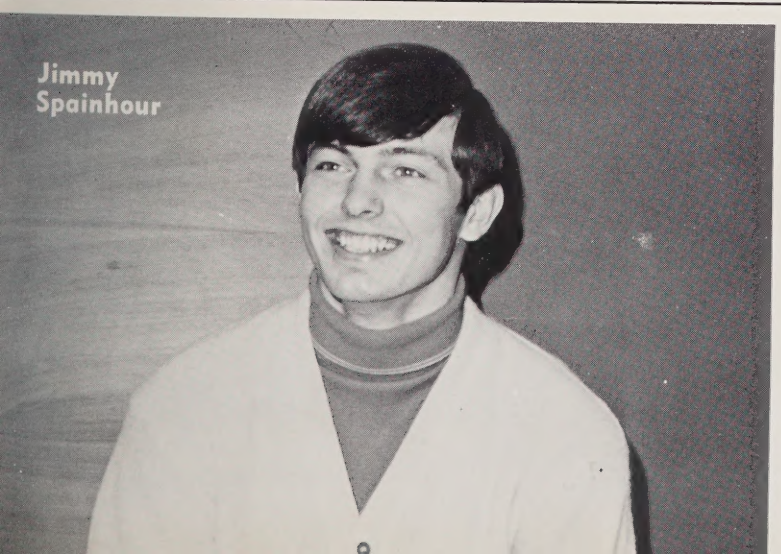


Who's Who honors seniors who forged into the stream of high school life as sophomores, affording themselves as juniors; therefore, achieving highest atonement as upperclassmen.





Depicting our chosen twenty are the characteristics of inspiring leadership, good sportsmanship, dedicated service, notable character, and meritous scholarship.

Janice Hiller

Norma Corley

Bruce Shelton

Jeff Beshears

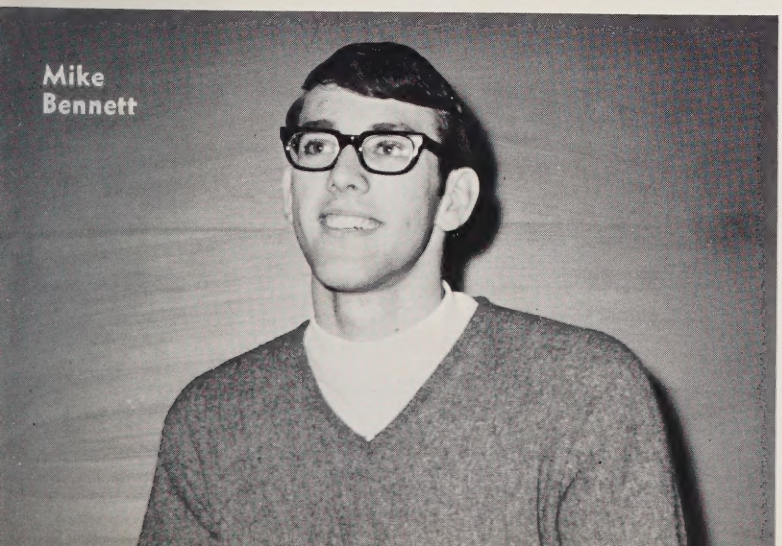
Gail Penfield

Ray
Wall

Camille
Long

JoAnne
Hiller

Priscilla
Kimball


Mike
Bennett

Capable students serve in executive positions

Gail Penfield, Miles West, Jimmy Spainhour, and Ray Wall serve as senior class officers.

With the arrival of the long-awaited senior year came a host of new activities and responsibilities for Parkland seniors. Class rings arrived in mid-September, giving their proud owners a glow of importance. Later in the month, teachers-to-be, class sponsors, and candidates for class office were introduced to the assembled class. The officers elected were Jimmy Spainhour, president; Ray Wall, vice president; Gail Penfield, secretary, and Miles West, treasurer.

Throughout the year, seniors were preoccupied with important personal decisions. Teachers, guidance counselors, and parents were able advisors on college and career choices, but each student took time to thumb through college catalogues and fill out applications since final decisions were his.

Other decisions involved the entire class. More senior class meetings were held to choose class colors, to determine choice for Who's Who, and to pick invitations. Seniors also paused to order invitations and to measure for caps and gowns.

Jimmy Aaron
Roger Allen

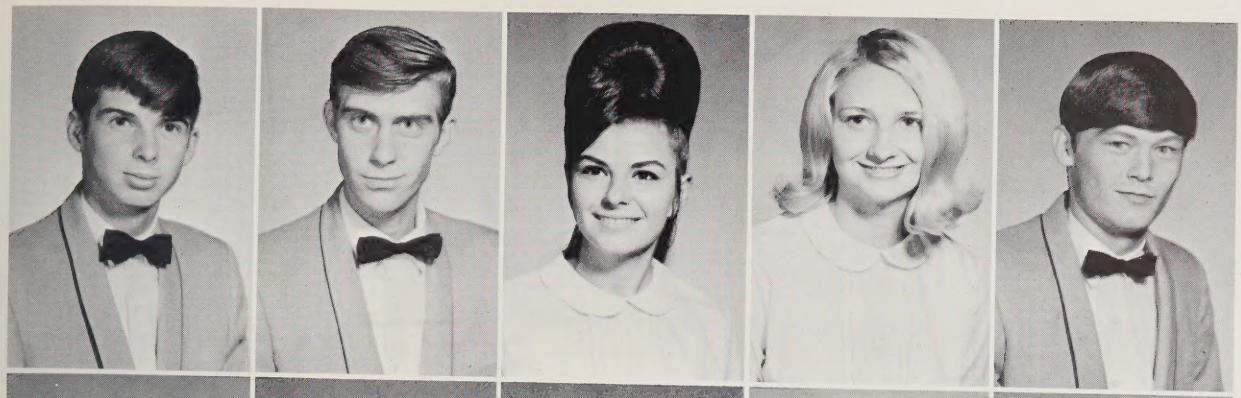
Donna Adams
Steve Allen

Johnny Addertion
Allan Allgood

Bruce Addington
Gail Allgood

Nathan Allen
Ronnie Altizer

Renae Allen
Barbara Anderson



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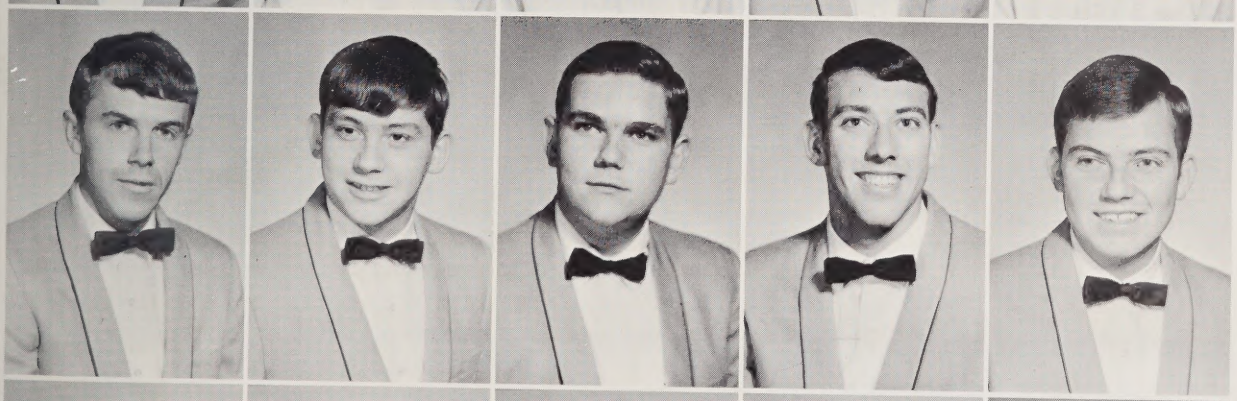
John Anderson
Deborah Angel
Wanda Angel
Russell Atkinson

Dennis Ayers
Libby Badgett
Toby Baity
Charles Barefoot
Charles Bartholomew

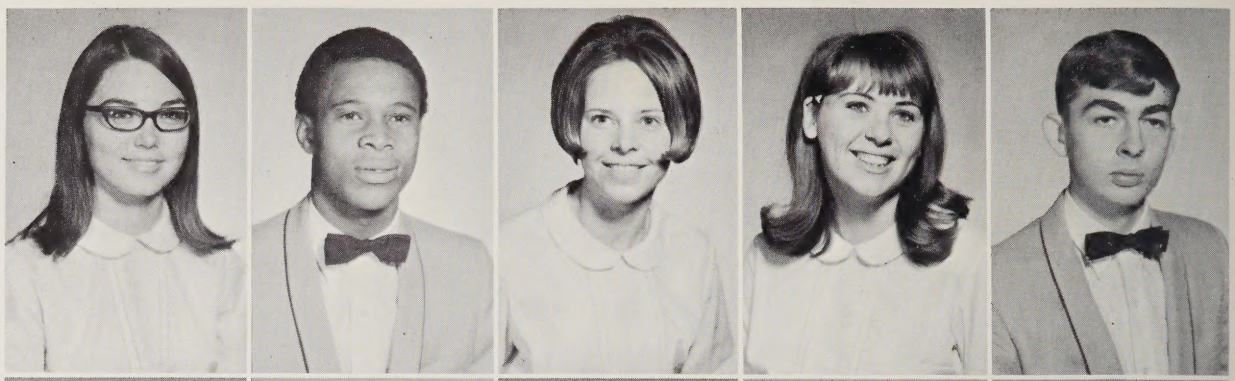
Carlos Bates
Susan Bates
Diane Beamon
Charles Bean
Monica Beauchamp



Boyer Beeson
Mike Belt
Larry Belton
Mike Bennett
Jeff Beshears

Sandy Blackwell
Charles Blakely
Marion Blevins
Estelle Boggs
Jerry Bohannon

Measuring for graduation robe



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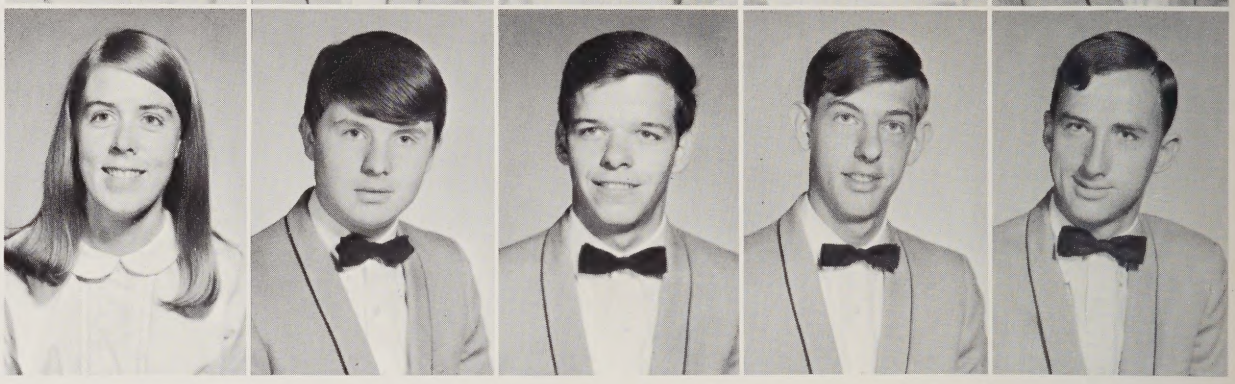
Leslie Booker
Betty Boone
Sharon Boone
Clayton Born



Sherry Bovender
Tim Bovender
Richard Bramlett
Mike Branscomb
Dempsey Brewer

Harold Brewer

Joan Brewer

Sarah Bridges

Anticipating their interviews, Moorehead Scholarship nominees

Kevin Brinegar

David Brooks

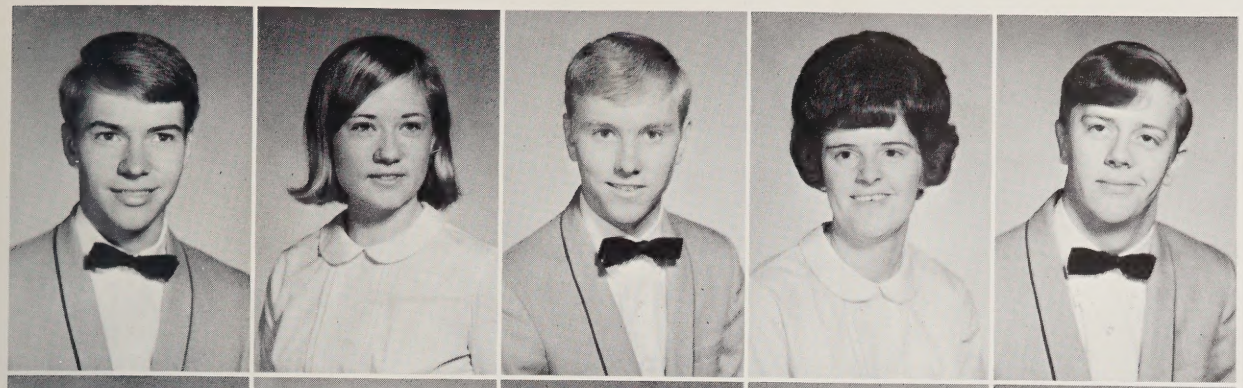
Randy Browder

Sharon Brown

Judy Buelin

Grant Bullard

signals end for jubilant seniors



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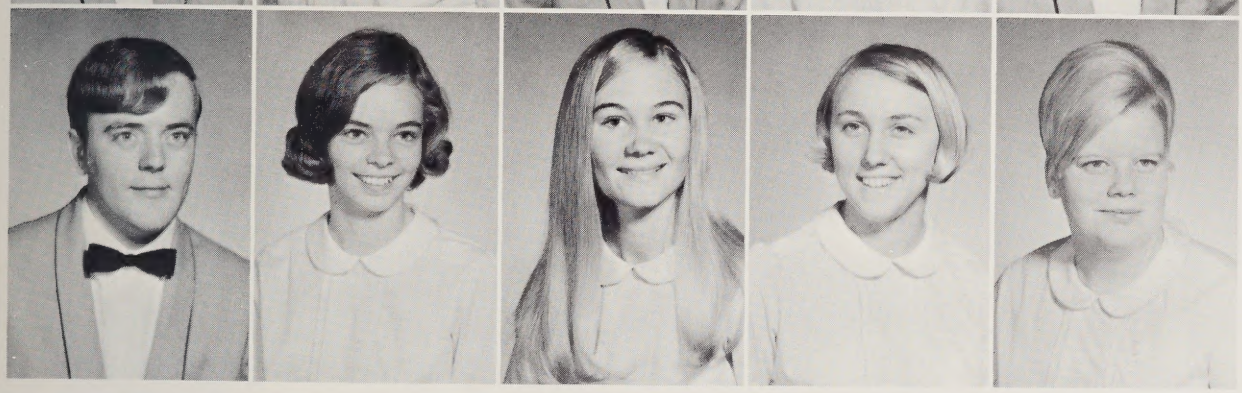
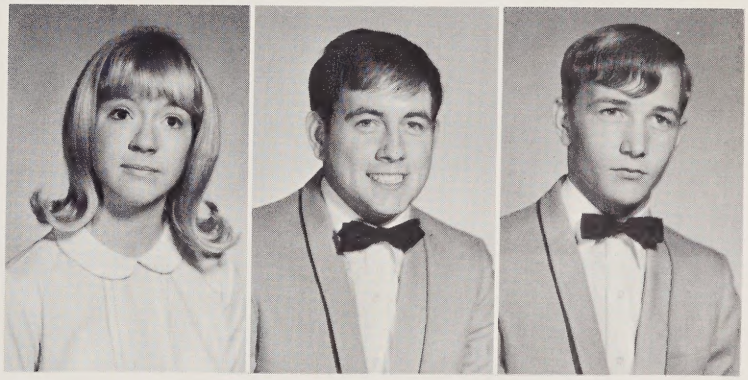
Brenda Burnette
Jerry Burnette



Mitchell Burnette
Verlyn Burton
Jane Butner
Patty Byrd
Denise Calderwood

Dave Mehlen and Bruce Shelton excitedly get ready to depart.



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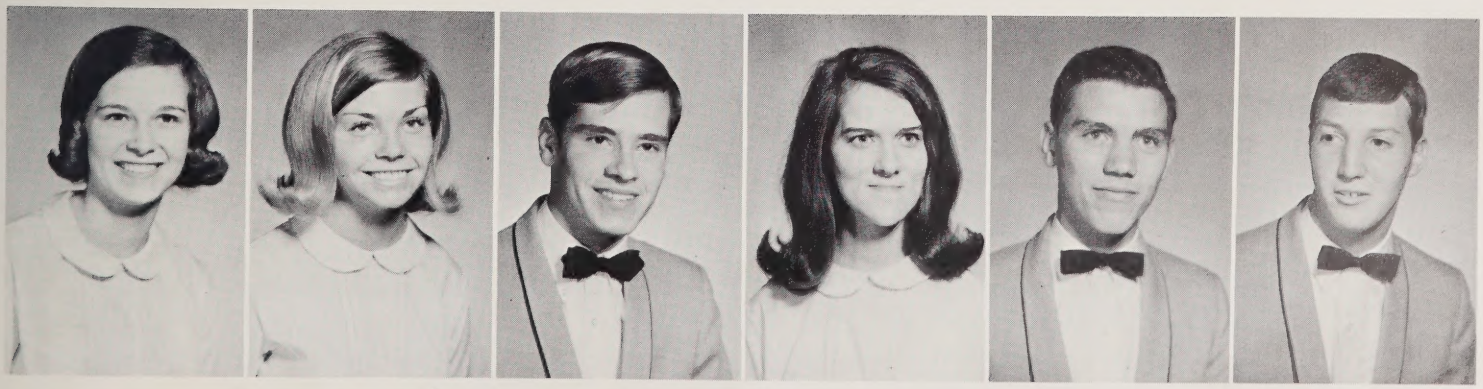

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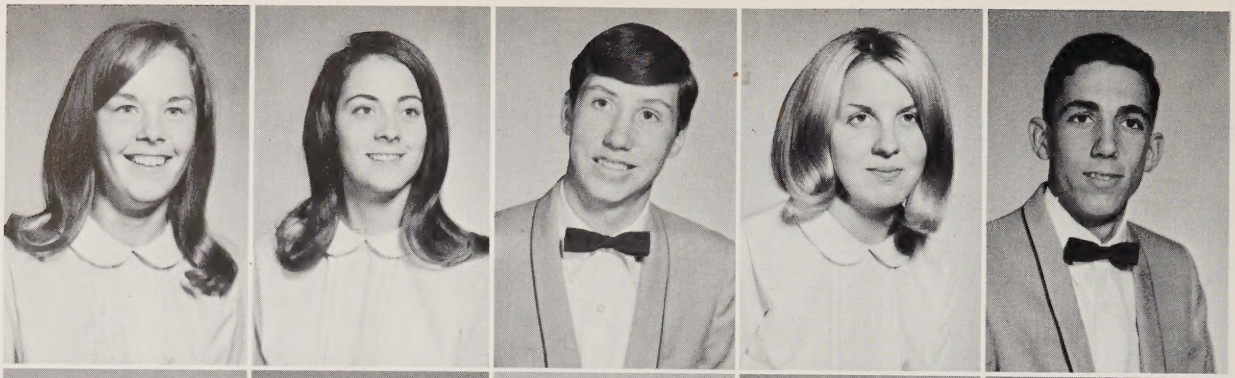

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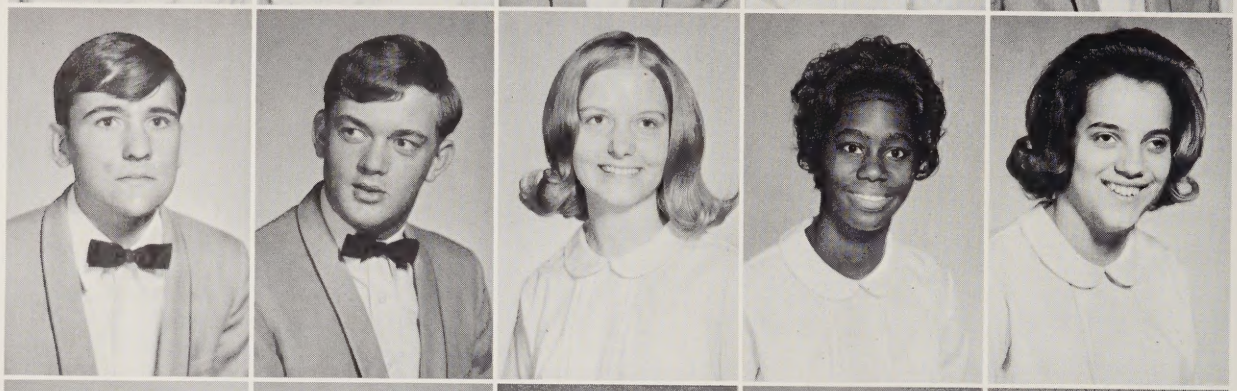
Ewel Clark



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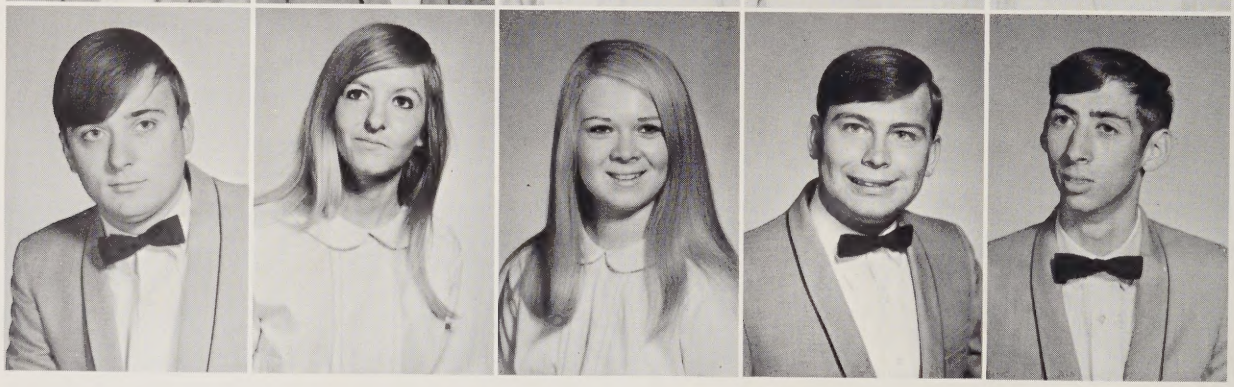

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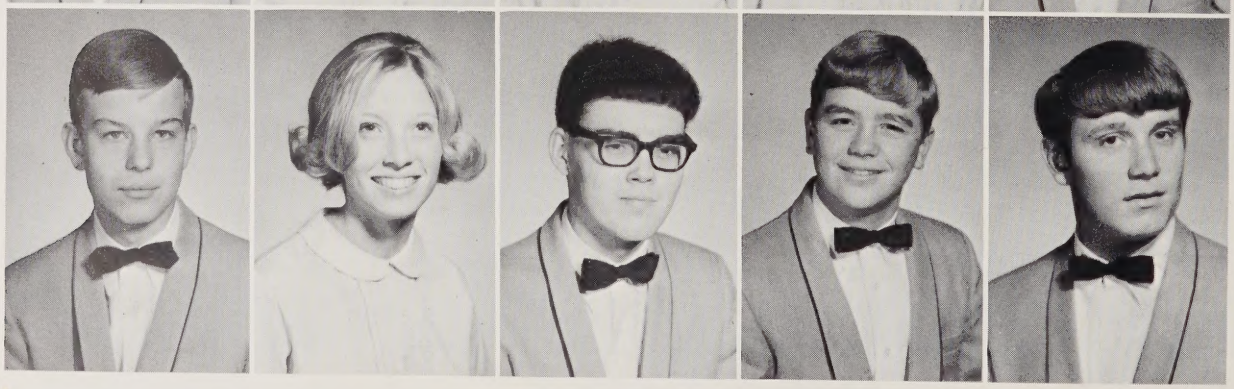

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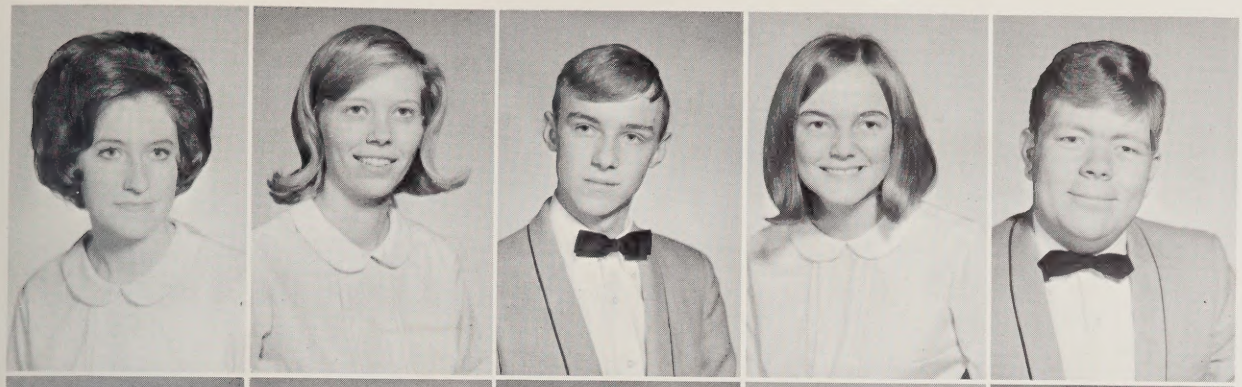
SAT provides novel challenge



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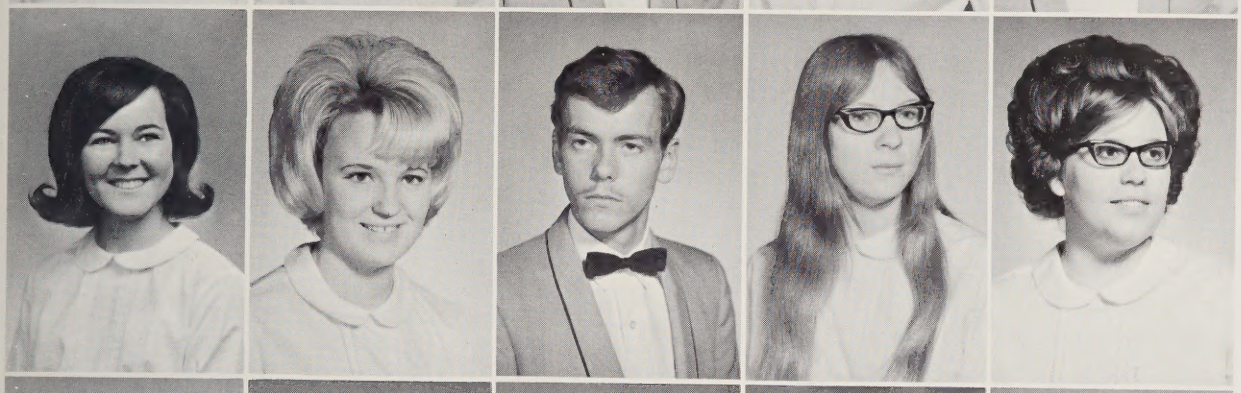

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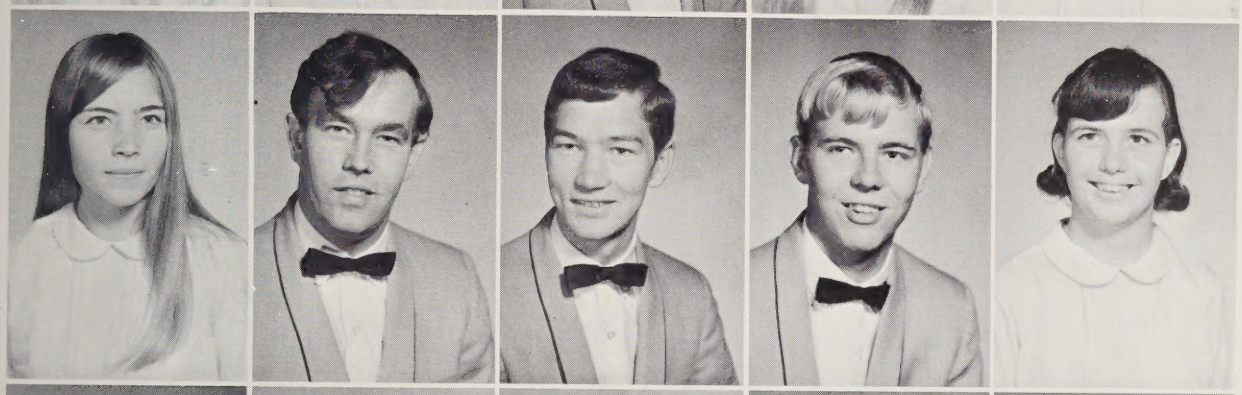

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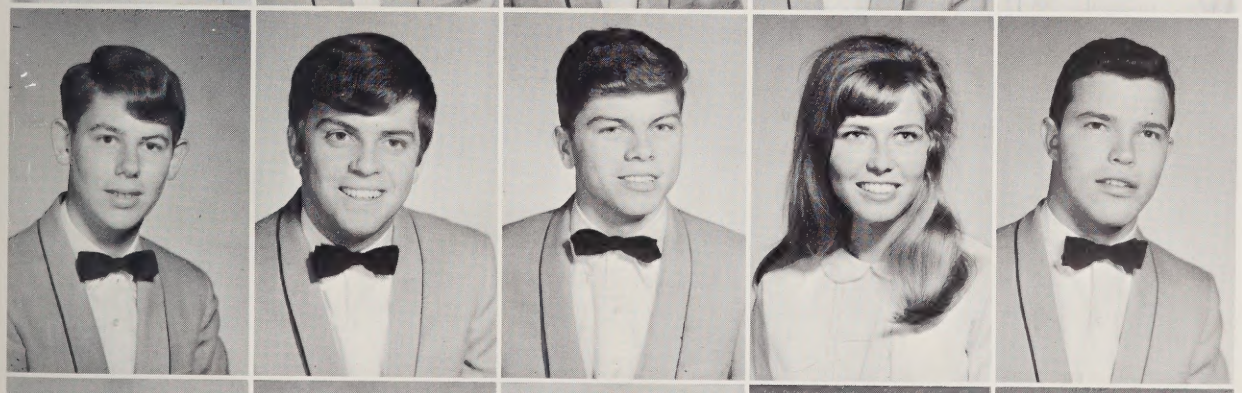

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Margo Evans
Bruce Everhart

Mary Ann Everhart
William Everhart
Steve Everidge
Beverly Farmer
Charles Farmer

Senior Board decides invitation style

Rita Fields
Steve Fishel
Rick Foster

Bruce Fishel
B. W. Flinchum
Vernon Foster

Jane Fishel
Diane Flinchum
Margaret Fox

Janet Fishel
Glenda Flynn
Mike Froelich

DAR Good Citizen Pat Fry epitomizes the pinnacle of leadership at PHS.

Patricia Fry

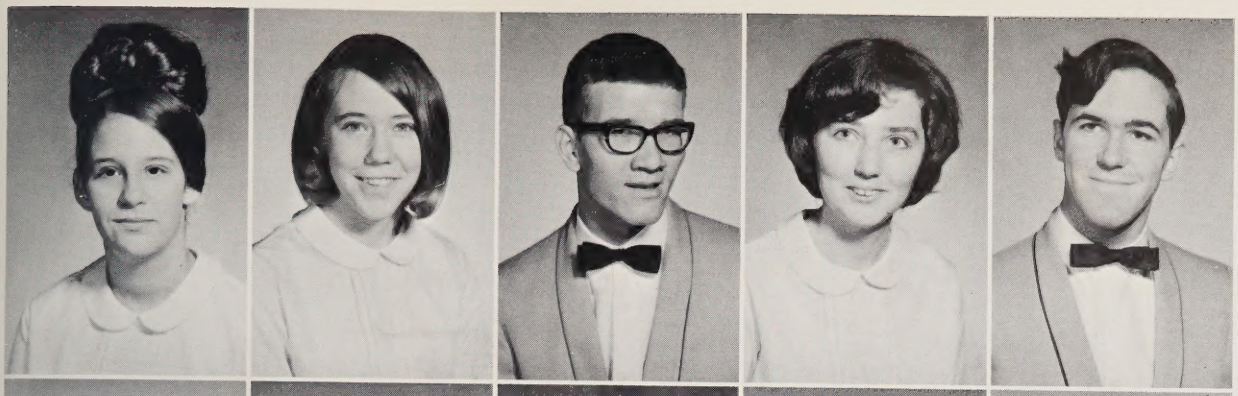
Katherine Frye

Ricky Frye

Karen Fulghum

Gray Fulk

Roger Fulk



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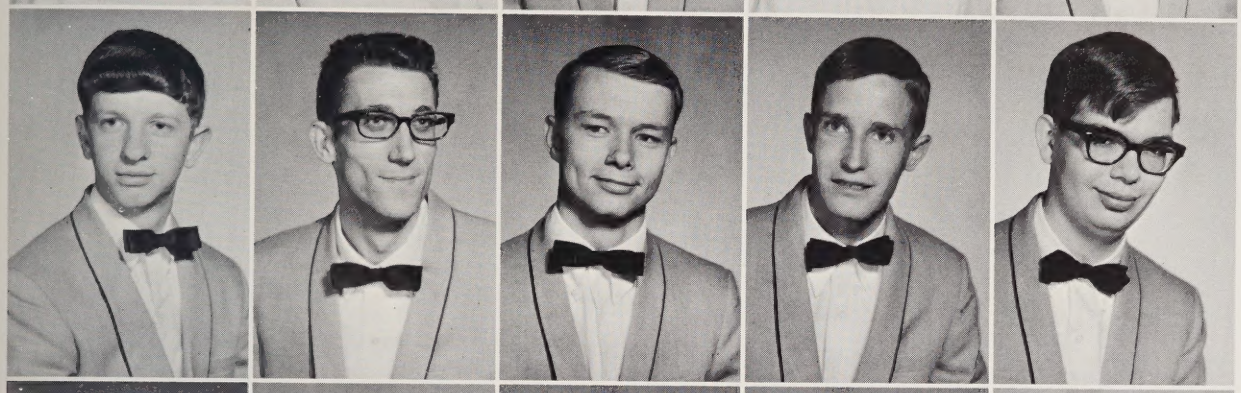

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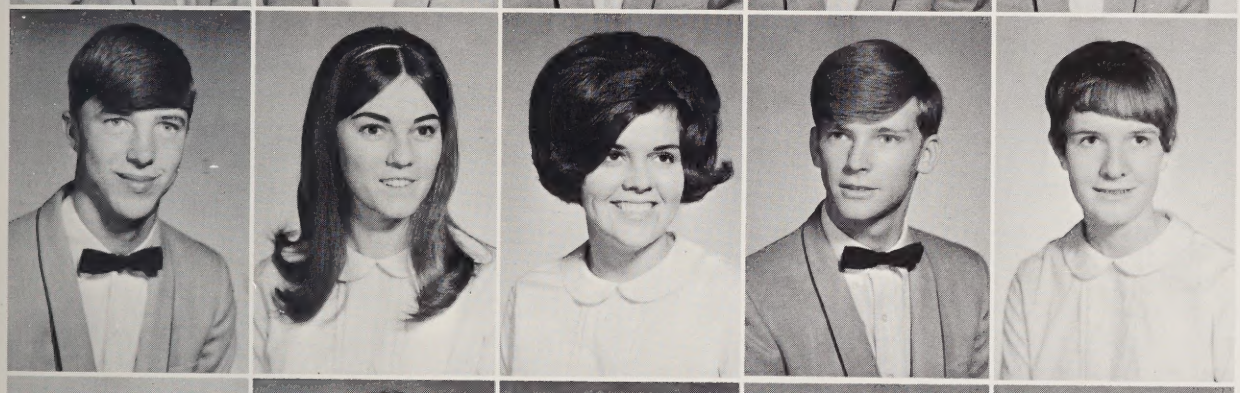

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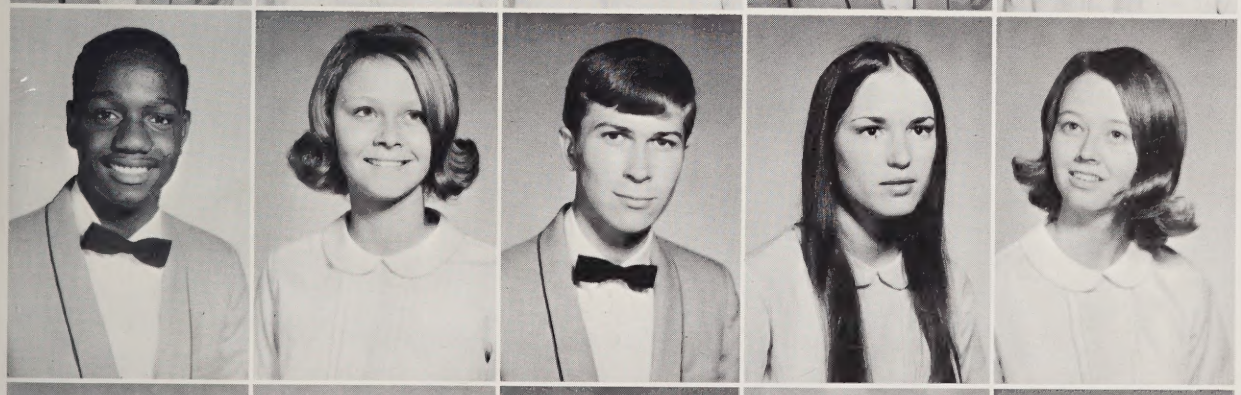

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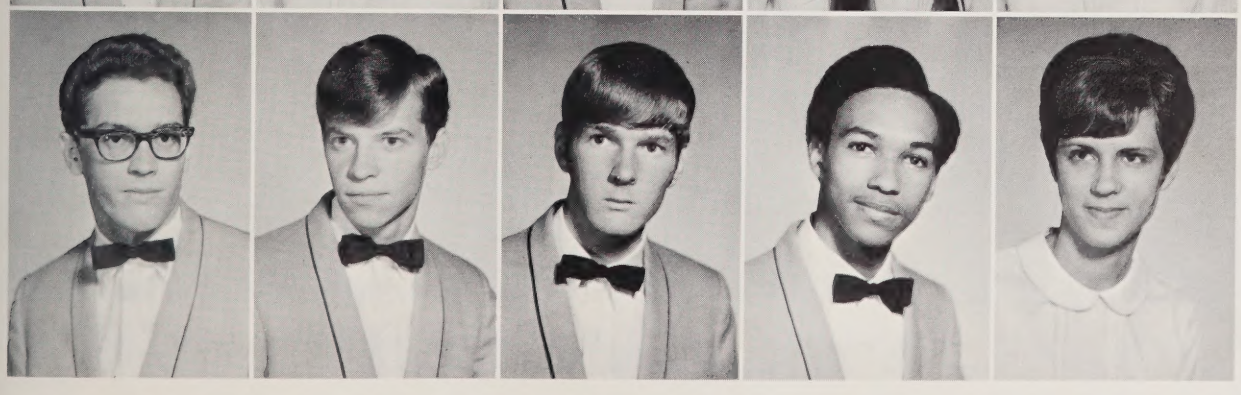

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Ruby Hensley
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Ronnie Hayes
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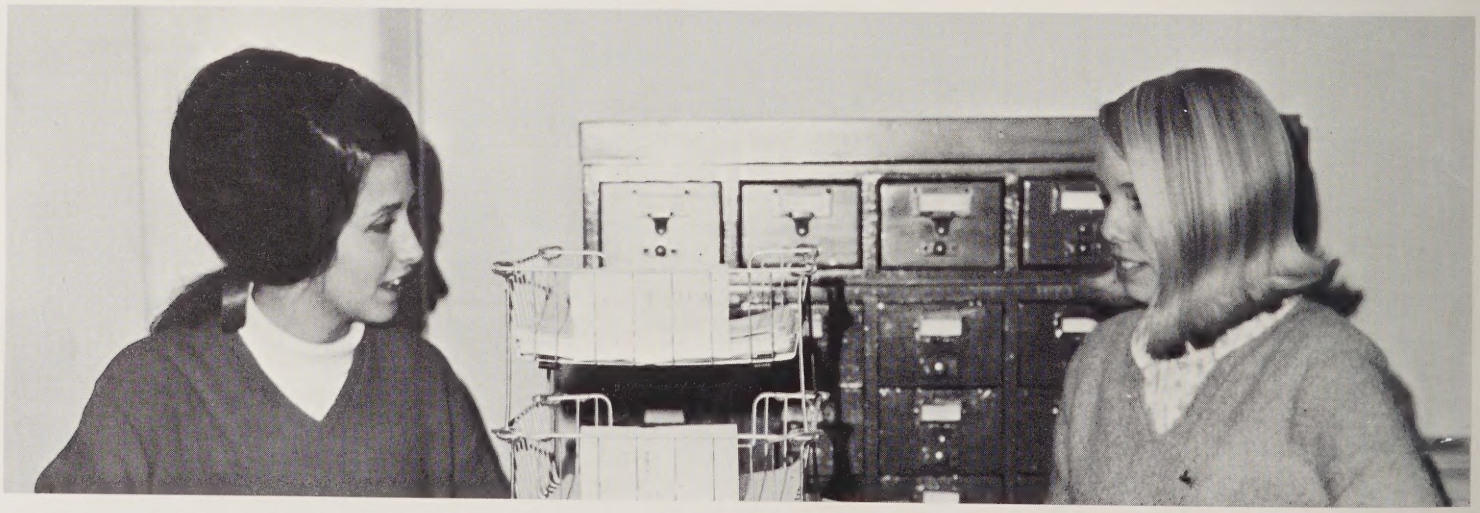

Displaying outstanding journalistic abilities, **Hitching Post** co-editors Sandy Blackwell and Renee Allen worked diligently on the Parkland newspaper.

Class rings delight proud owners

Sherrie Honeycutt
Mickey Hull

Patsy Hopkins
Gail Hundley

Kitty Hudson
Shirley Hunter

Cynthia Huff
Vince Hunter

Billy Huie
Becky Jackson

David Hull
Anne Jacobs

Deborah Jarvis
Tommy Jordon

Hilda Jarvis
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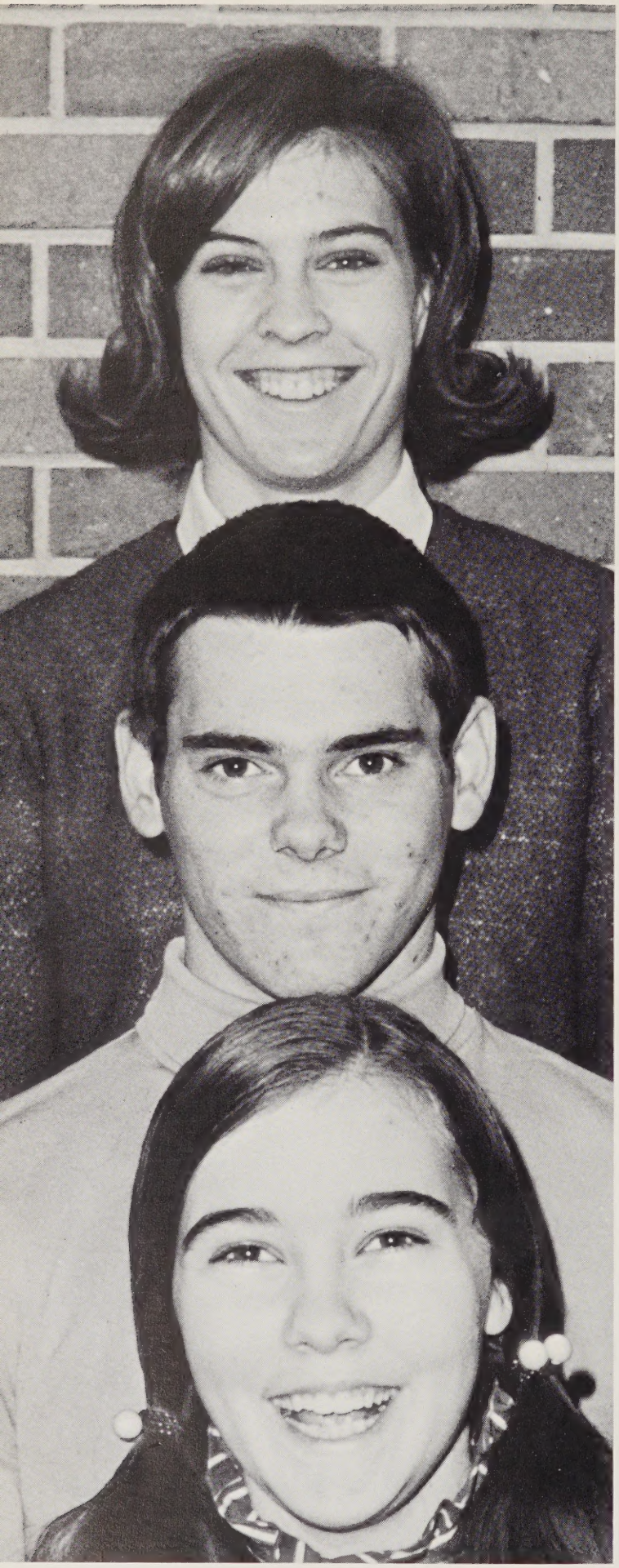
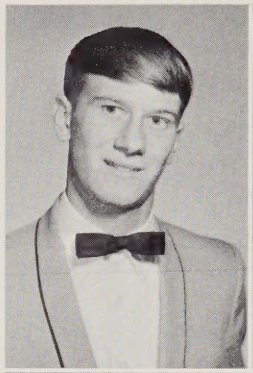
Class of '69 reminisces





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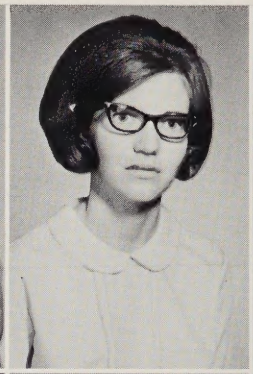

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Lynne Lane
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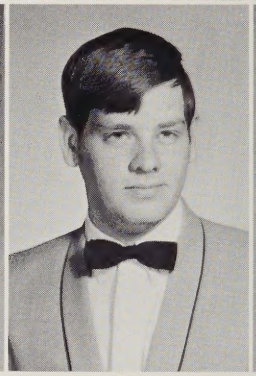

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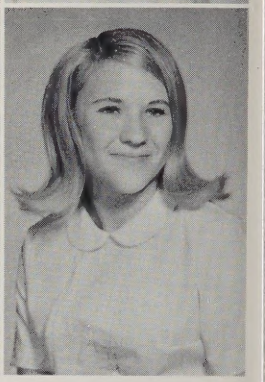

Lynn Larson
Gwynn Leffel

Patsy Taylor, Richard Reich, and Pat Fry, receive the P.T.A. citizenship award.

at conclusion of memory-filled years

Lisa Leon
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Donald Leonard
Kathy Loggins

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Camille Long

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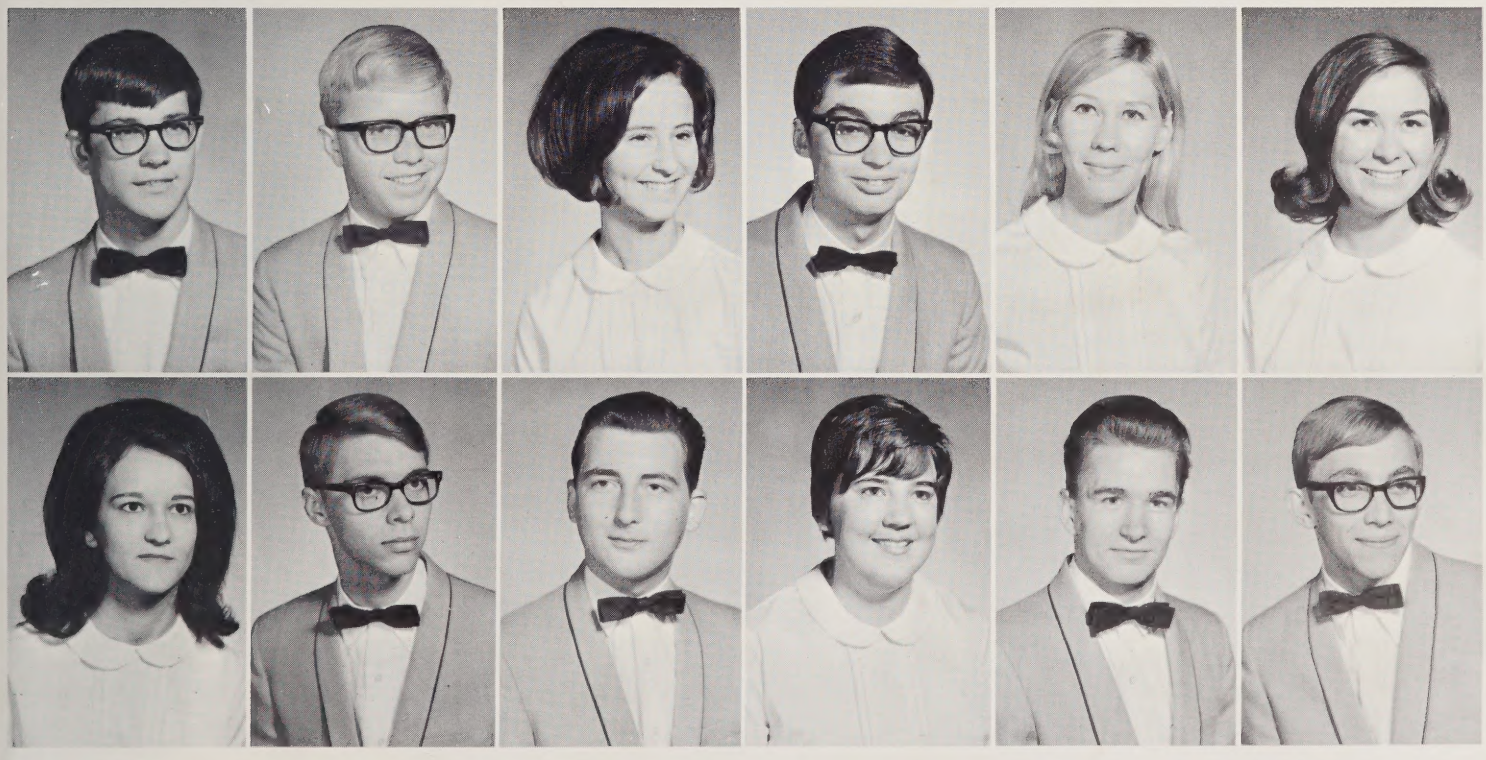
Connie Long

Gray Linville
Gary Long

James Little
Jim Long



Randall Long
Ella Mae Lucas

Steve Long
Vance Macy

Teresa Long
LeVaughn Maranville

Clarence Love
Elizabeth Marion

Debbie Lowe
Gary Martin

Diane Lowe
Raymond Martin

Seniors bid reluctant farewells to alma mater

Seniors Renae Allen and Carleen Mooney gather data at Post High School day.

Vicki Matthews
Carol McBride

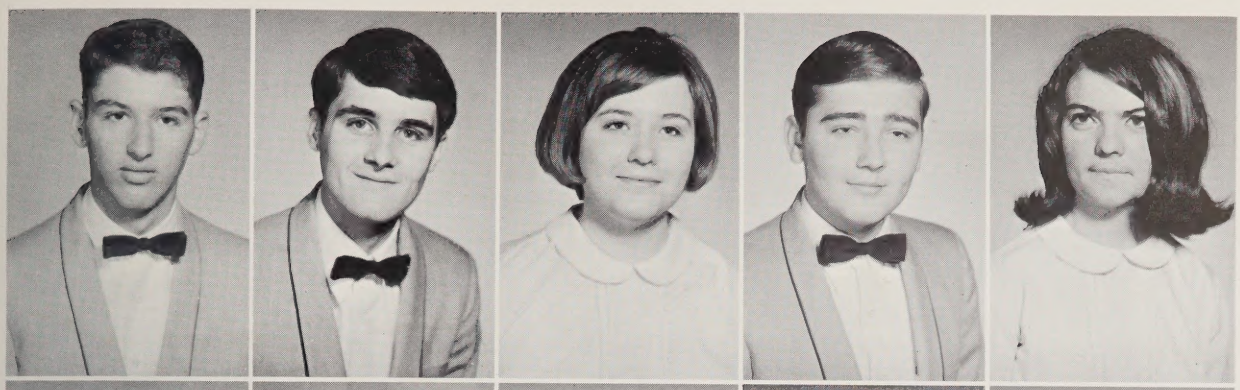
Elena Maya
Wanda McKinney

Charlie Mayberry
Steve McMeans

Larry Maynard
William Meadows

Jean Marie Mays
Dave Mehlen

John Mazzarella
Eddie Mellor



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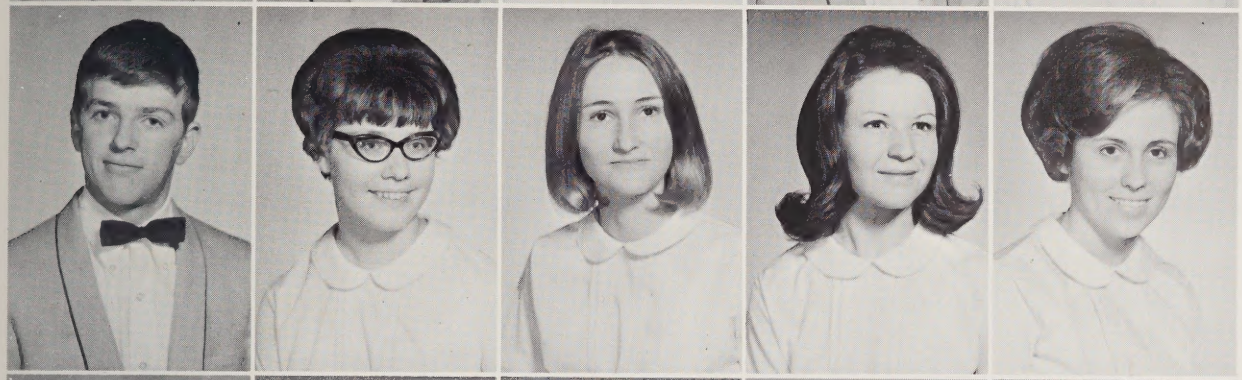
Ronnie Melvin
Barbara Miller
Jack Miller
Marie Miller



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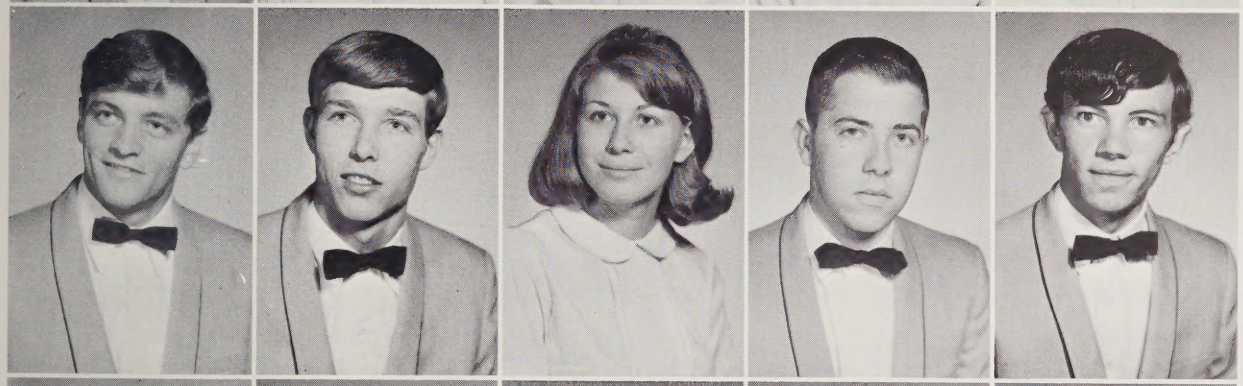
Beverly Mock
Catherine Moody
Carleen Mooney



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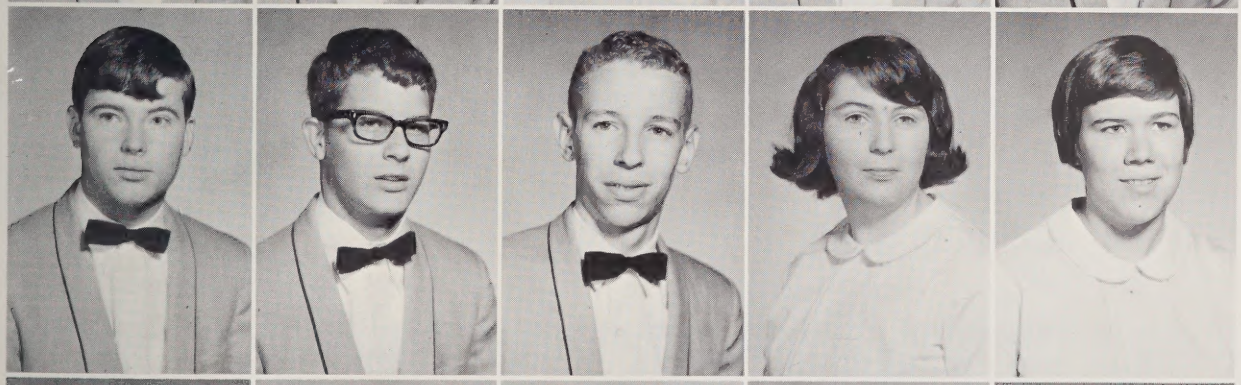
Susan Moore
Jimmy Meyers
Paul Myers



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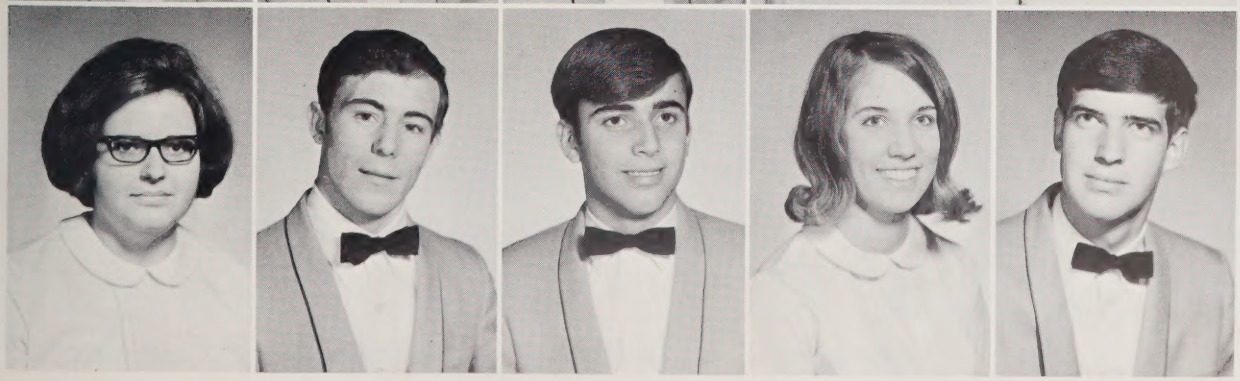
Gary Nance
Becky Needham
Linda Neighbors

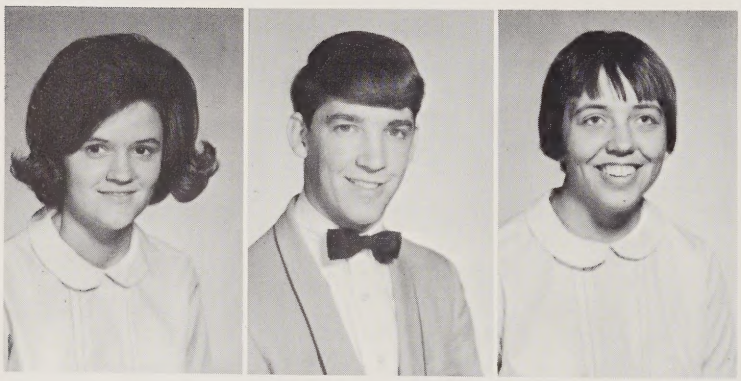


Joyleen Nicholson
Steven Nixon
Rodney Noe
Nancy Nunn
Jim Parham

Colors red, white add to pagentry of

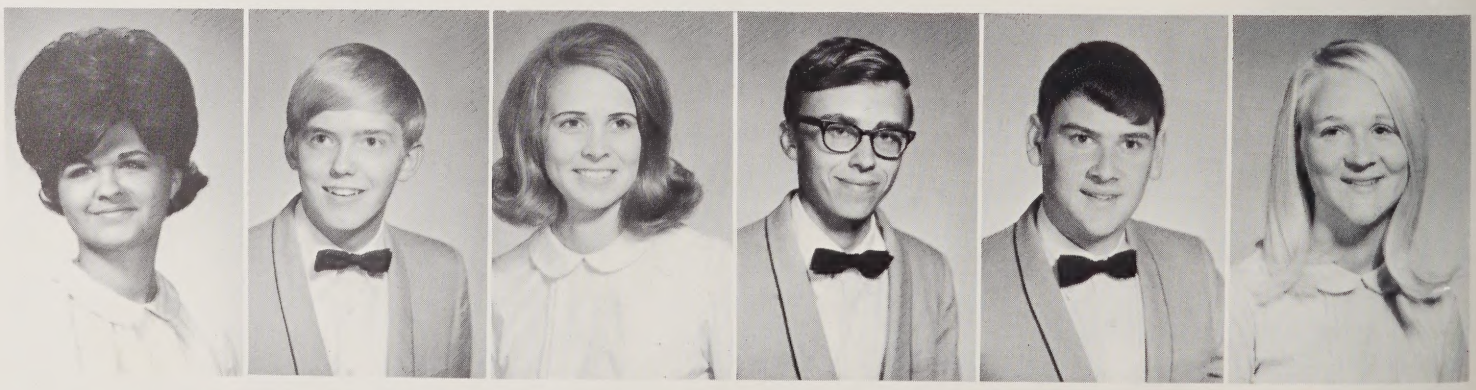
Karen Parker
David Parks
Dianne Parks
Donna Parks
Carolyn Parnell

David Parnell
Kenneth Parrish
Mary Parrish
Gail Penfield
Deborah Penry



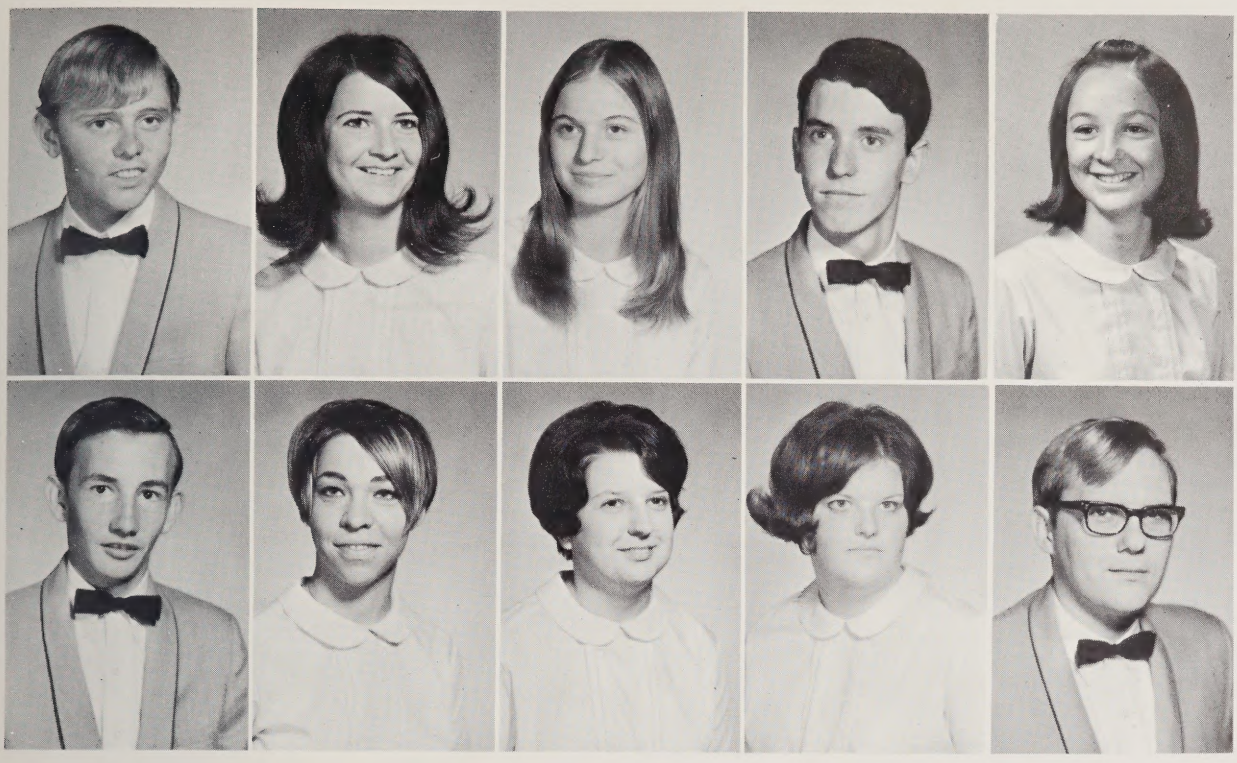
Marsha Peoples | Mike Perkins | Kay Pettigrew

All City-County conference football team member, Leslie Booker,



Jane Phillips | Mike Phillips | Kathy Pierce | Arnold Pope | Richard Pope | Sheila Poplin

yearly observance of Class Day

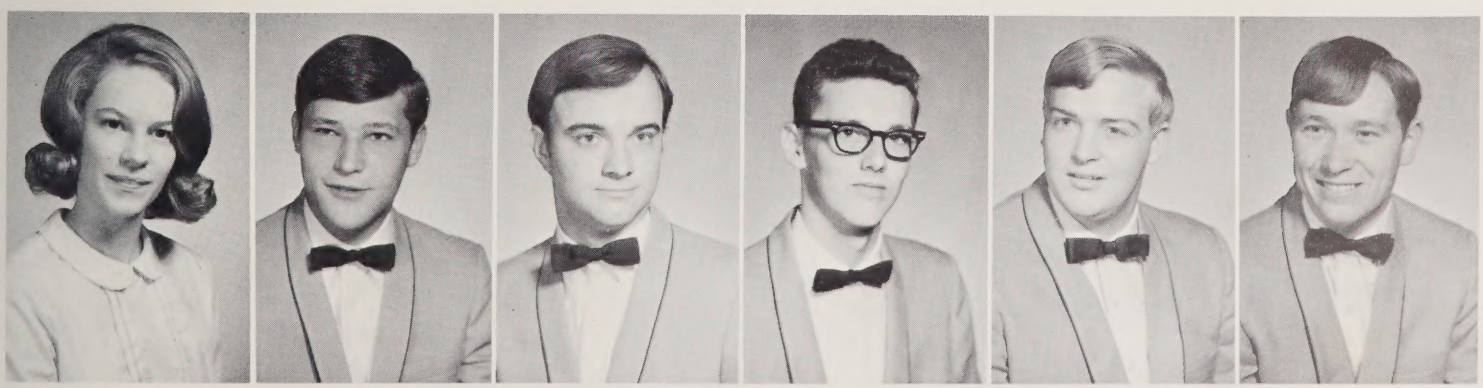


Bruce Posey
Camellia Poteat
Georgia Pratt
Jay Puckett
Donna Pulliam

Chris Puryear
Pam Ragsdale
Carol Rakestraw
Elizabeth Ramey
David Rash

receives an underhand pass from fellow recipient, Mike Bennett.

Mae Rayfield Bobby Reary Larry Reavis



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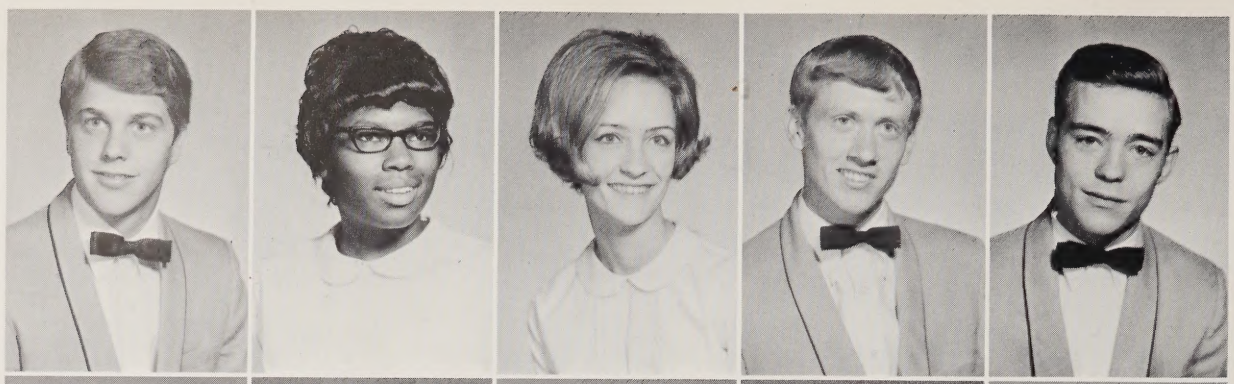


James Robertson
Christine Roebuck
Paula Ross
Dwight Rothrock
James Rowell

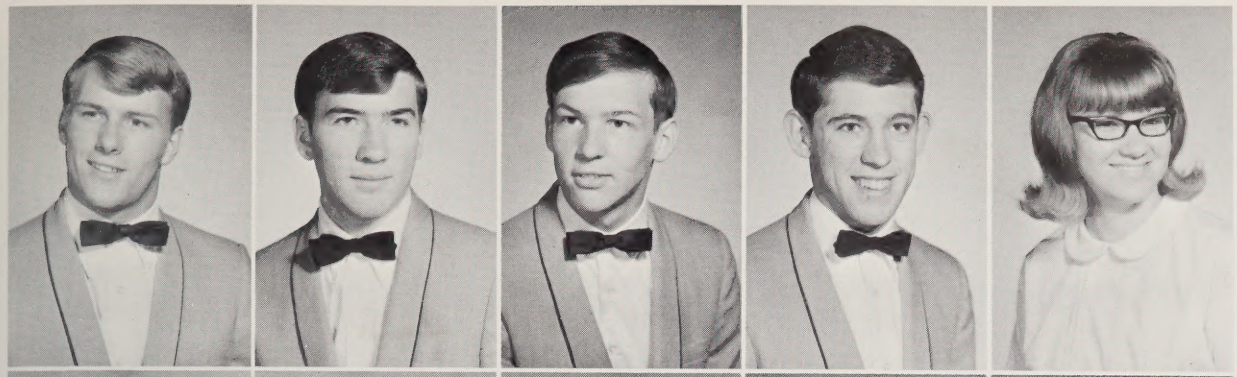
Mike Royall
Shirley Royall
Mary Rudisill
Teresa Rychlinski
Debbie Sapp

Jay Sapp
Charlie Sattenfield
Georgia Satterfield
Jane Satterfield
Joan Satterfield

Andrew Scales
Deborah Scales
Pat Schlaehter
Delaine Scott
David Sebastian

Lynn Sells
Laura Senuta
Susan Seymore
Deborah Shamel
Darrell Shell

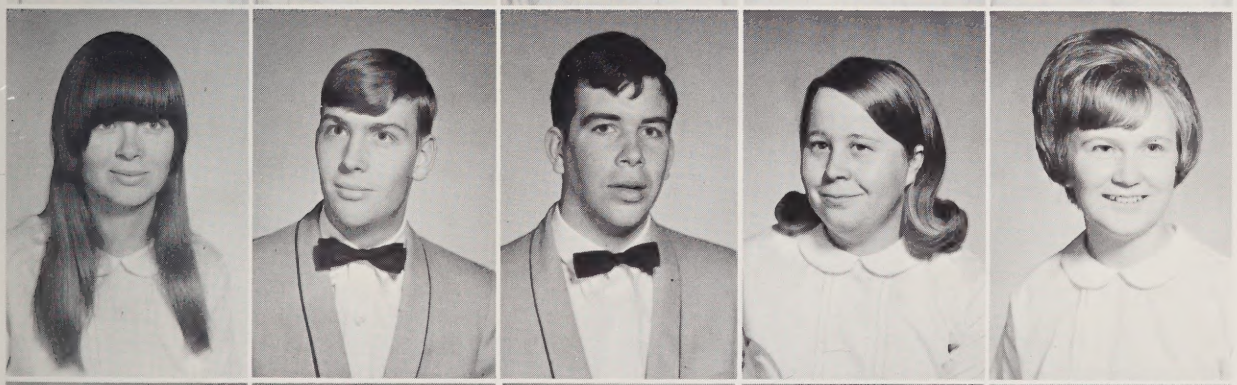
Seniors ponder career choices



Bruce Shelton
Phillip Shelton
Xan Shepard
Dennis Shields
Janice Shore

Larry Simmons
Sammy Sink
Kathy Sisk
Sam Skipwith
Richard Slamp

Suzanne Sloan
Sharon Slover
Edith Smith
Jennifer Smith
Toni Smith



Ingrid Smitherman
Paul Smithson
Curtis Snow
Wilma Snow
Glenna Salesbee

Curtis Spach
James Spainhour
Nancy Spainhour
Katrina Spangler
Sharon Sparks

Upperclassmen anticipate glamor of prom

Judy Speaks
Wanda Stanley
Joe Stone

Glenda Spencer
Richard Stevens
Brad Stuart

Gray Stanfield
Tim Stevens
Jo Ann Swaim

Carolyn Stanley
Jerry Stewart
Barbara Tattersall

Senior Ruby Hensley pins senior Paul Smithson during the N.H.S. inductions.

Mike Taylor

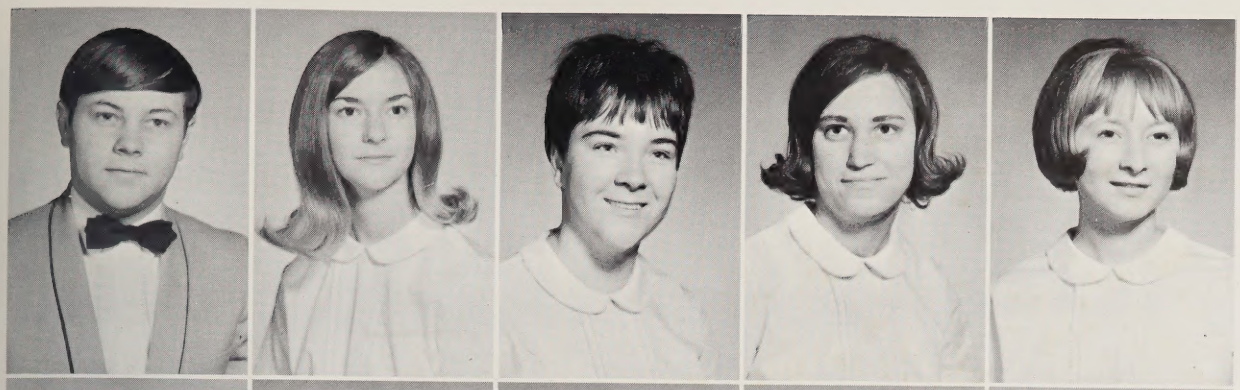
Patricia Taylor

Diane Teague

Michael Terry

Evelyn Tesh

Patricia Tesh



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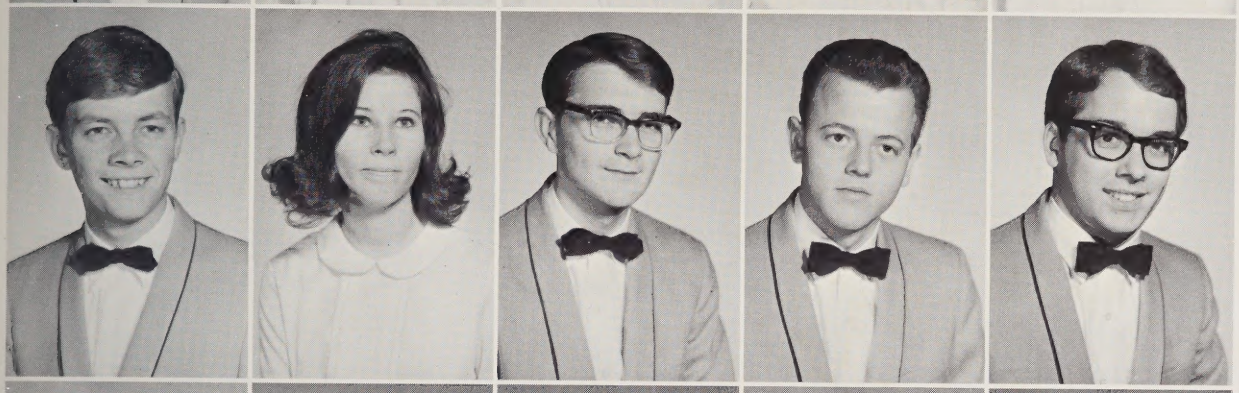
Bonnie Thomas
Brenda Thomas
Judith Thompson
Sandra Thorton



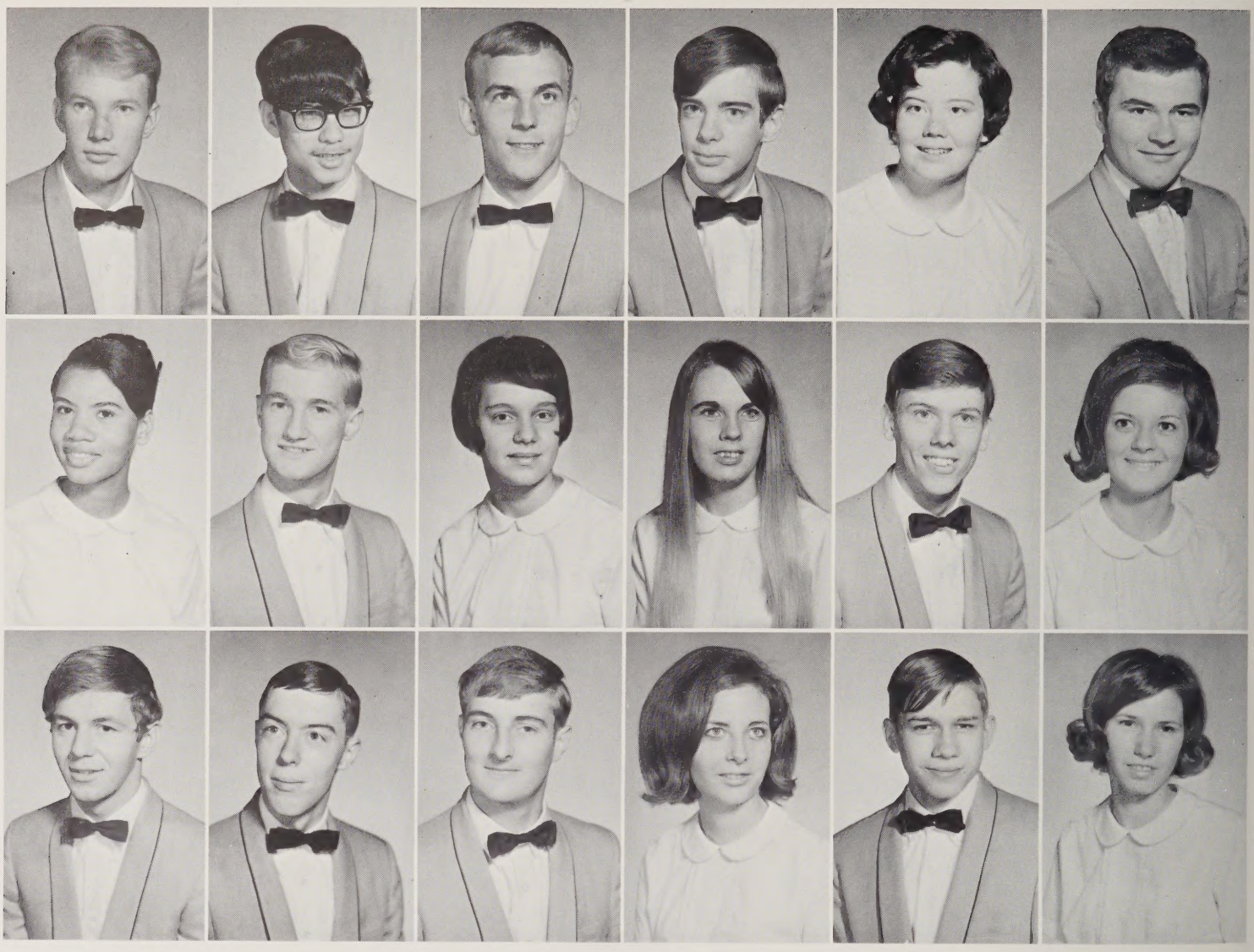
Bobby Triplett
Wanda Tucker
Danny Tuttle
Richard Underwood
Barry Vernon

Ralph Vestal
Richard Vestal
Tommy Walker
Bonnie Wall
Ray Wall

Rebecca Wall
Bonita Wallace
Deon Wallace
Linda Wallace
Sheila Ware

Donna Watson
Susan Watson
Sue Weathers
Magdaline Weavers
Sammy Weir

Class selects inspiring motto



Daniel Welch
Crista Williams
Doug Wood

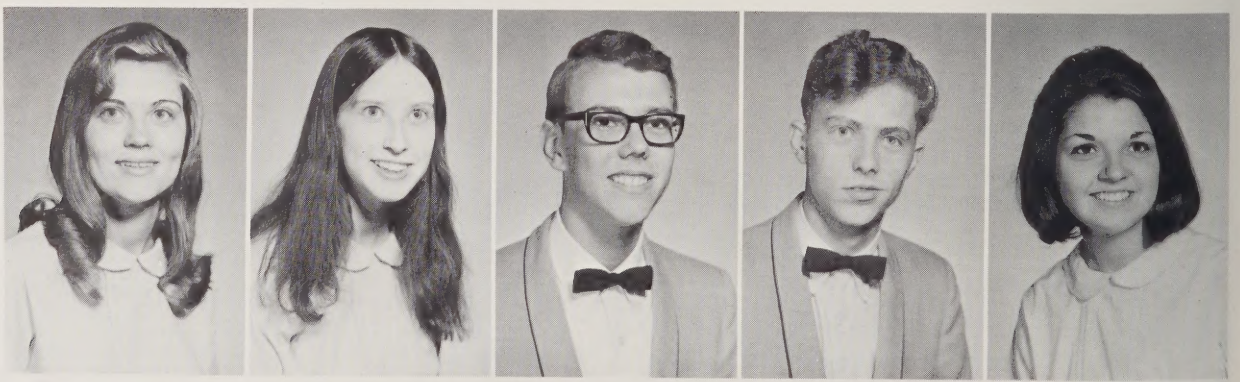
Jimmy West
Tommy Williamson
George Wood

Miles West
Amy Willis
Mike Wood

Ronald White
Glenna Wingo
Debbie Woodlief

Teresa White
Johnny Wingo
Eddie Wooten

Bill Wilkins
Mary Witt
Ester Wooten



Shellie Wooten

Ellen Workman

Ryland Worrell

Christopher Yountz

Kathy Zimmerman

Several members of the senior class anxiously await Class Day exercises.

Qualified officers execute power of leadership

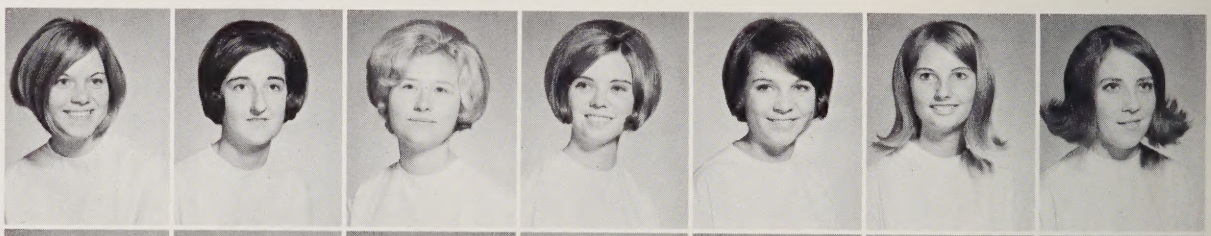
Treasurer, Cheryl Fisher; vice-president, Mary Alice Johnson; secretary, Pat Gilbert; and president, Janie Manning serve diligently and devotedly as the junior class officers.

Reminiscences of the past year and expectancy for the coming year blended to give juniors a special awareness of their place in the center of high school activity. While learning the history and the heritage of Americans in history and English classes, they were beginning to prove their worth as citizens by contributing significantly to school and community life.

In the fall, officers were elected to lead the class. They were Janie Manning, president; Mary Alice Johnson, vice-president; Pat Gilbert, secretary; and Cheryl Fisher, treasurer.

Responsibility for the junior-senior, at which seniors are honored guests, traditionally lies with the junior class. Long before the appointed date, juniors were busy collecting funds and making arrangements for the prom. Activity reached a peak as the enchanted night drew near. Working feverishly on decorations, juniors chattered excitedly of tuxedos, formals, corsages, and dates.

Virginia Adams
Sherry Anderson
Vicki Atkinson
Laura Baker
Marsha Bare
Kathy Barefoot
Jennifer Bass



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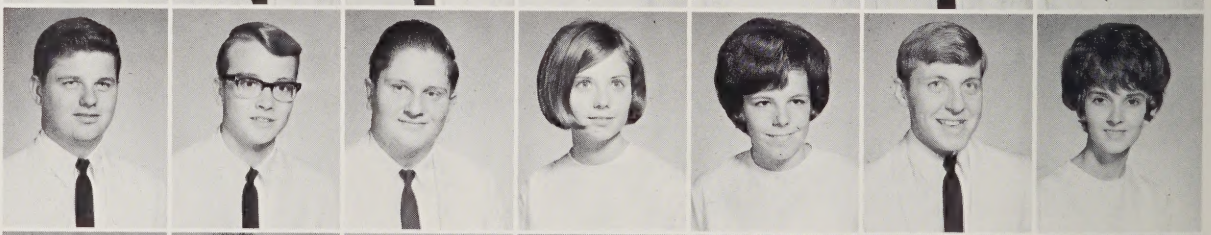
Wayne Bates
Elbert Baucom
Nadine Beasley
Diane BeDen
Mike Bee
Judy Beeson

Jerry Belton
Bobby Bennett
Paul Berrier
Robbie Berrier
Debbie Berry
James Berry
Patsy Bibb



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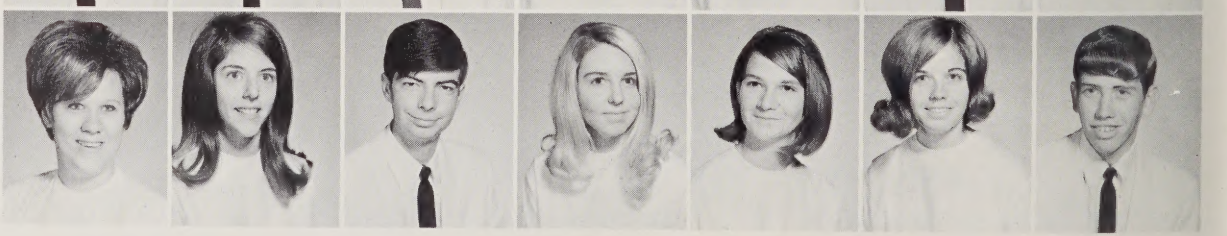
Pat Binkley
Buddy Blackburn
Mahlita Blackburn
Vickie Blackburn
Cindy Blanton
Bruce Blevins



Alice Bodenheimer
Debra Bodenheimer
Kathy Bodenheimer
Susan Bodford
Howard Boggs
Harold Bohannon
David Boles

Francis Boles
Fred Bowen
Billy Bowles
David Bowman
Ricky Bowman
Keith Branch
Auston Breece

Susan Brendle
Ikey Brewer
David Bridges
Kenneth Brooks
Linda Brooks
Sandra Browder
Glenn Brown

Kaye Brown
Jim Bryan
Bobby Bryant
Randy Buchannon
Eddie Bullard
Steve Burge
Tony Butner

Gwen Byerly
Myra Byerly
Charles Byrd
Connie Caldwell
Cathy Calloway
Andy Campbell
David Carper

Geneta Carter
Gerald Carter
Jean Carter
Pam Carter
Ronald Carter
Teryl Carter
Dennis Caudle

Joe Caudle
Patrick Caudle
Rocker Channell
Norman Charles
Ronnie Chatman
Bonita Childress
Jane Childress

Lynn Childress
Elizabeth Choplin
Diane Church
Robert Clary
Martha Clayton
David Cline
Lynn Clodfelter

Larry Cockerham
Phyllis Coggins
Rex Collins
Timothy Conrad
Debra Cook
Kathy Cook
Connely Cooley

Norman Cooper
Robert Cope
Nancy Cornwall
Landon Cox
Michael Crews
Rhonda Crews
Jerry Crider

Class of 1970

Juniors bustle at year's end

Vicky Crim
Danny Crookshank
Ronnie Crump
Carol Cunningham
Vanessa Dare
Steve Davenport
Brenda Davis

Dorothy Davis
Jane Davis
Randolph Davis
Sandy Davis
Joanne Debusk
Linda DeBusk
Carol Delgardo

Bonnie Delp
Allan Denny
Mike Dixon
Brenda Doub
Pat Doyle
Thomas Drum
Ronald Duggins

Janet Duncan
Dwight Dyson
Pamela Eaton
Susan Eidson
Sue Enscore
Wanda Ervin
Harold Fain

Roger Farmer
Carolyn Ferguson
Cheryl Fisher
Pam Fishel
Sanford Fishel
Steve Fishel
Steve Fletcher

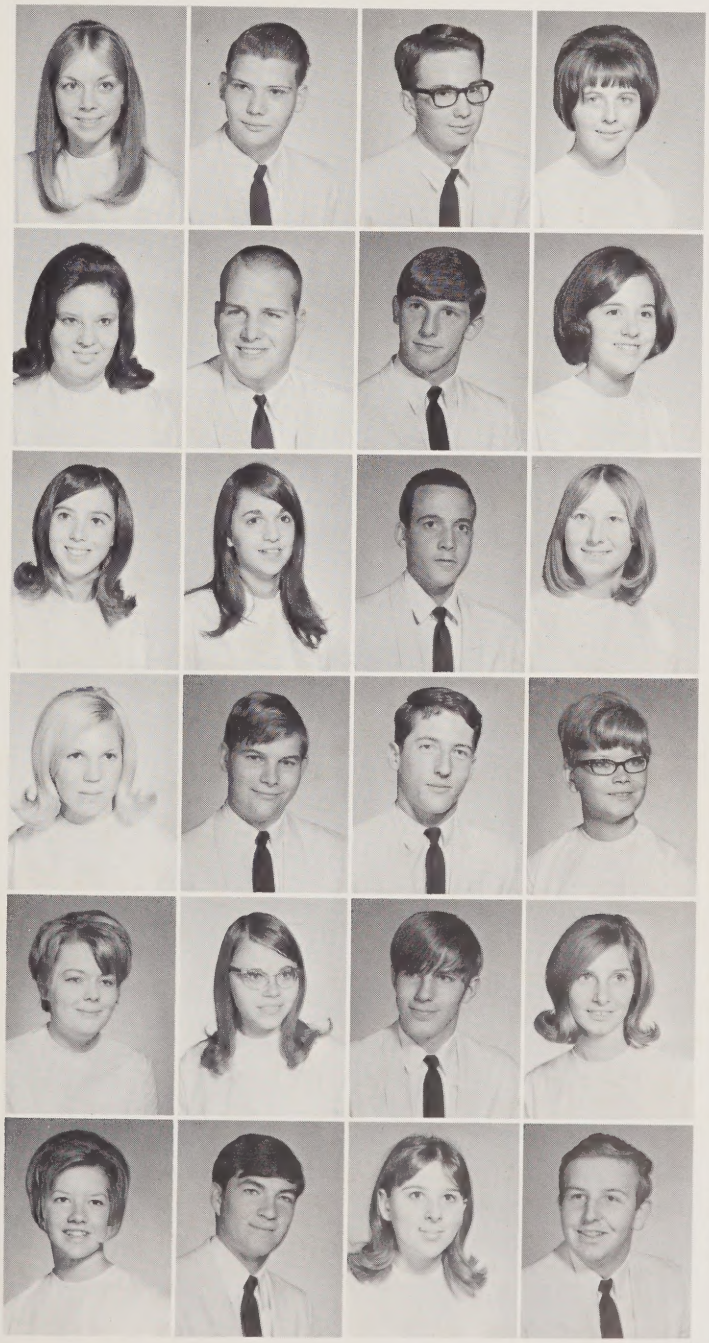
Janet Flinchum
Bonnie Flowers
Sharon Flowers
Linda Flynt
Rick Fobes
Steve Fogle
Kathy Forcum

Gary Foster
Phyllis Foster
Mark Francis
Keith Freitag
April Frye
Chris Fraiser
Darrell Gaither

Randy Gaither
Danny Garwood
Freddy Gibson
Patty Gibson
Pat Gilbert
Casandra Gilliam
Pam Goble

to complete decorations for prom

Cecilia Rychlinski and Ronnie Lowery, juniors, take advantage of library materials.



Patti Godfrey
Perry Godfrey
Merrill Gorden
Rachael Gordon

Beverly Gourley
Kermit Gray
Keith Griffin
Mary Griffin

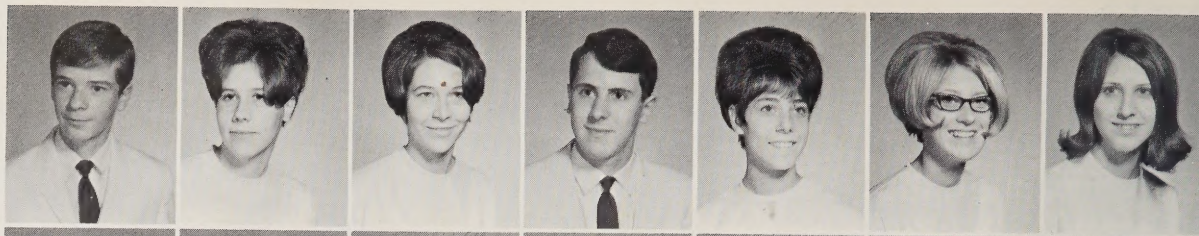
Pat Griffin
Betty Grimes
Norman Grubbs
Sandra Grorge

Judy Guilledge
Dell Guthrie
Marty Haga
Dianne Haigwood

Janet Hamer
Levern Hamilton
Lee Hammel
Marianne Hampton

Carolyn Haneline
Michael Haneline
Deanna Hargrove
Chris Harmon

Jimmy Harper
Nancy Harrell
Marlene Harrison
Danny Hartman
Terri Harvey
Lynn Hay
Rene Haynes



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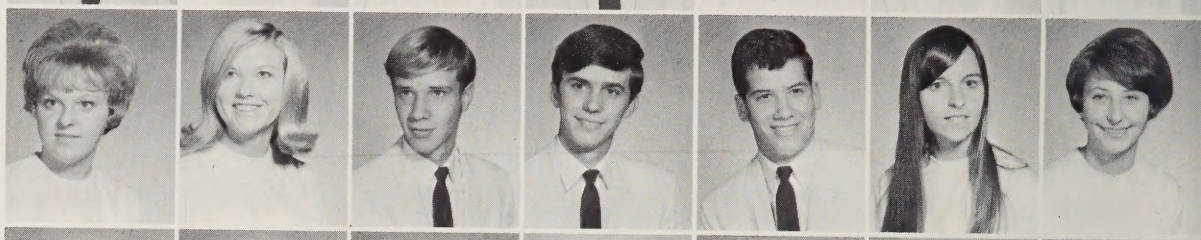
Joan Henderson
Tony Hill
Buddy Hobgood
Sherrill Hodges
Betty Holder
Linda Holder

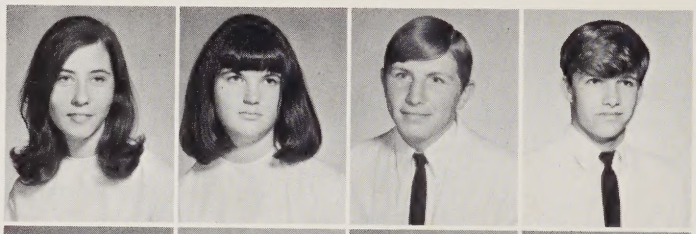


Larry Holler
Larry Holloman
Wanda Holloman
Gloria Holmes
Keith Holt
Margaret Holt
Robin Hoots

Class of 1970

Juniors anxiously await upcoming year

Sharon Hoots
Sherry Horton
Ronnie Hudspeth
Randy Huff



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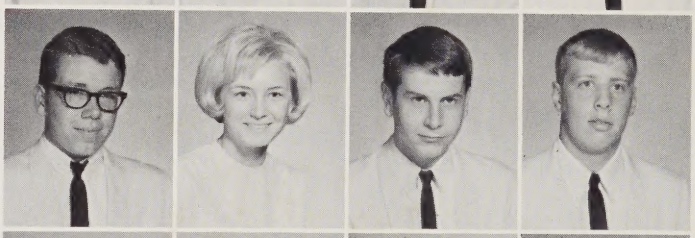
Jackie Hull
Lewis Hutchins
Billy Ireland



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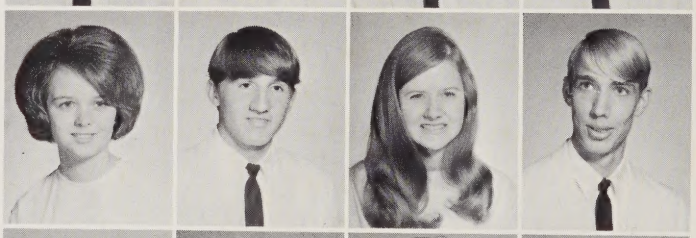
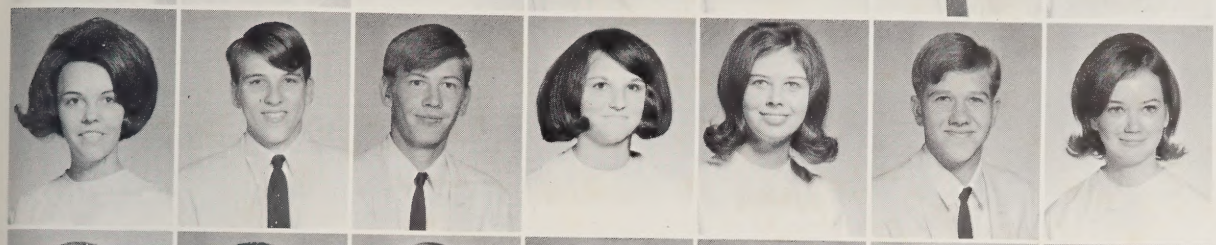
Gary Isenhower
Evonda Isom
Ronnie Ivester



Henry Jackson
Sharon Jefferson
Francetta Jenkins
Margaret Jenkins

Janie Manning and Lynn Wilkinson express holiday spirit by trimming the class tree.

Bonnie Johnson
Catherine Johnson
Cecily Johnson
Debbie Johnson
Jerri Johnson
Jerry Johnson
Mary Alice Johnson



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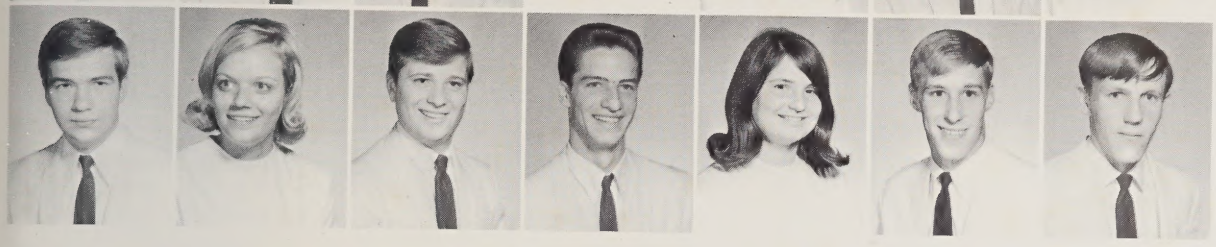
Mike Johnson
Rex Johnson
Susan Johnson
Judy Jones
Tom Jones
Cindy Joyner



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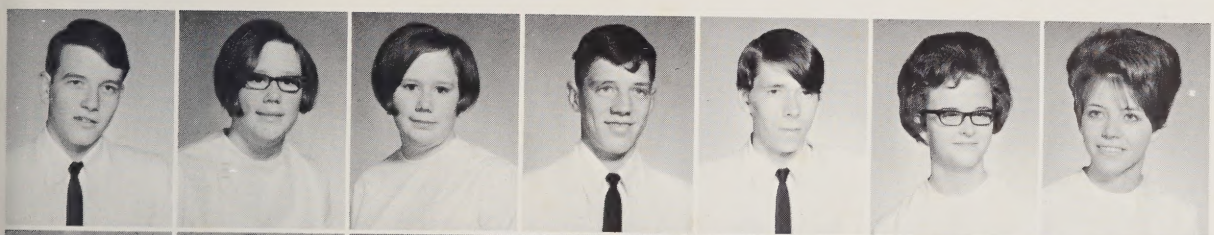
Ginger Kelly
Mike Kelly
Larry Kennedy
Judy Kepley
John Kessler
Ronnie Kiger



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Karen Kimel
Katherine Kimel
Richard King
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Janet Knouse
Barbara Lakey

Pamela Lambeth
Anne Lawrence
Michael Leamon
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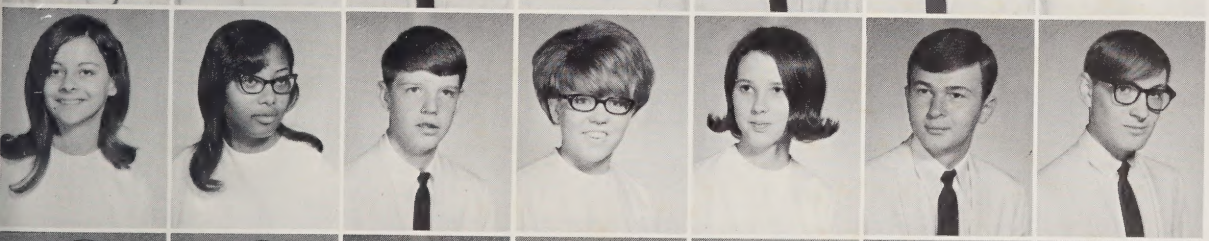
Michael Lester
Ernest Lilly
Beverly Little



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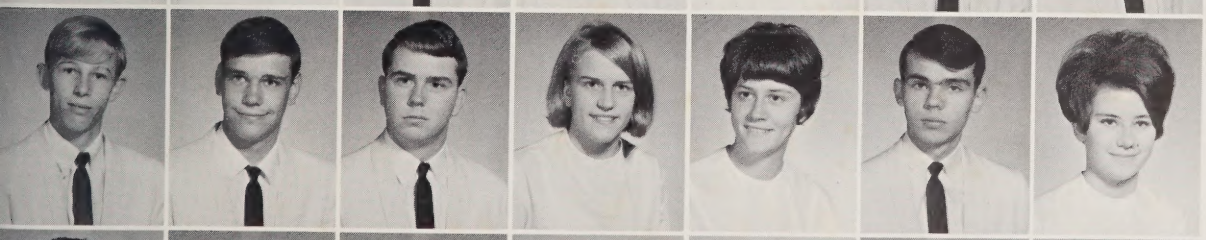
Roselyn Little
William Loggins
Anne Long
Ann Long
Don Long
Michael Long



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Ronald Lowery
Gary Luper
Temma Mabe
Susan MacFawn
Steve Mahaffey
Janie Manning

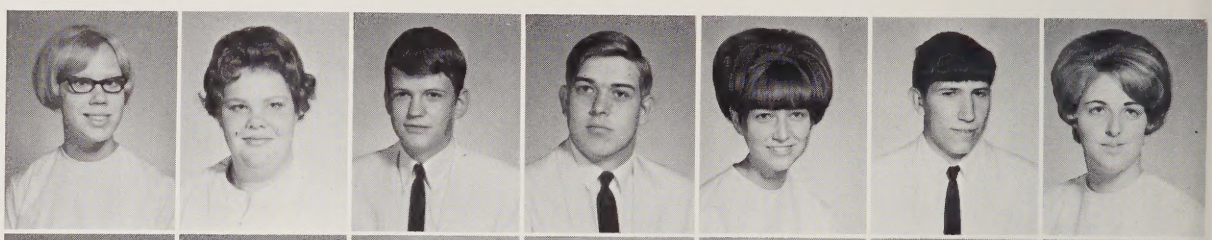
Jane Manuel
Gary Martin
Jan Martin
Susan Mathews
Violet McCollum
Virginia McEwan
Bobby McHone

As the date of the Junior-Senior Prom draws near, many industrious workers combine their efforts in an attempt to create the fantastical atmosphere of "South of the Border."

Class of 1970

Juniors perceive futureistic goals thru P.S.A.T.

Darlene McKnight
Cathy McPherson
Glenn McVicker
James Mendenhall
Donna Messick
Wayne Mickey
Gwynn Miles



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Paul Miller
Shirley Miller
Susan Miller
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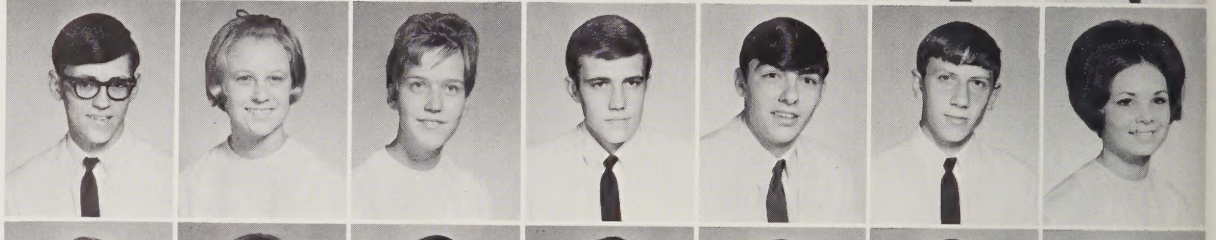
Steve Money
Robert Montaquila

Morris Mooney
Ann Moore
Carol Myers
Kermit Myers
Poncho Myers
Michael Naylor
Shirley New



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Kay Newson
Ronald Newsom
Arthur Newton
Mike Nicols
Ralph Nixon
Edward Norton

Rita Norton
Linda Oliver
Martha Oliver
Norman Painter
Phillip Parks
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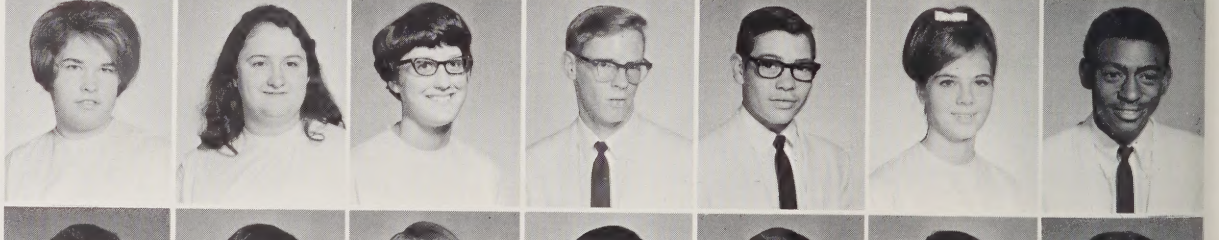
Norris Parrot



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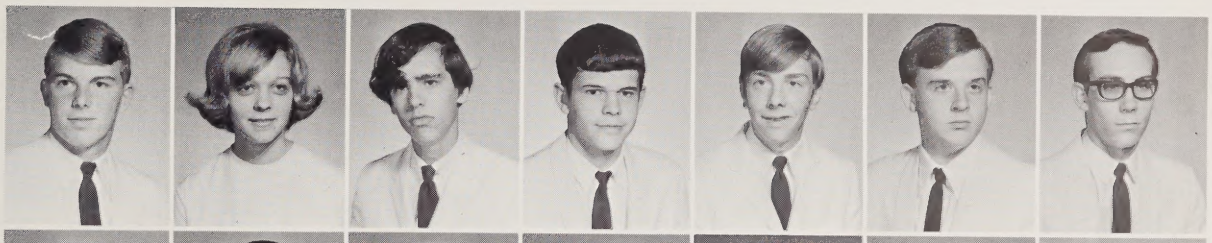

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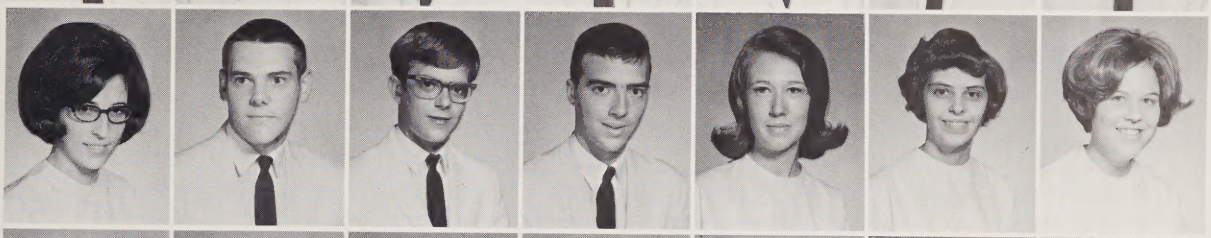

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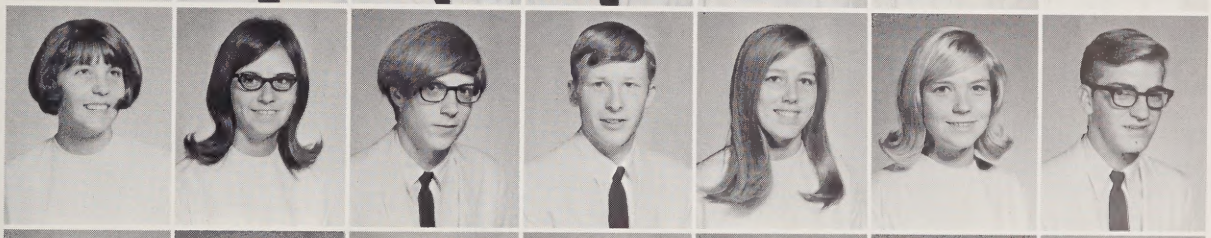

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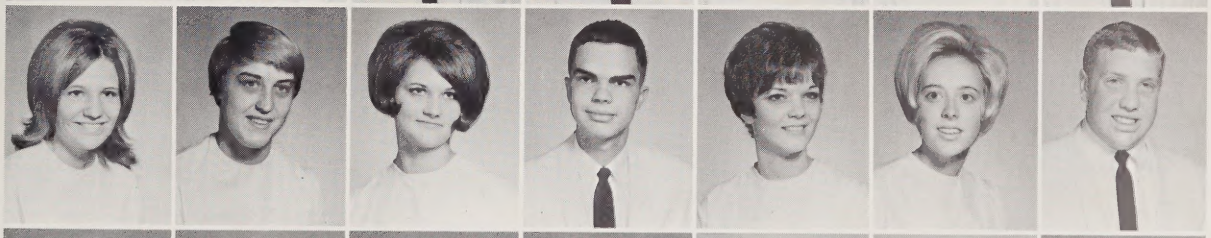

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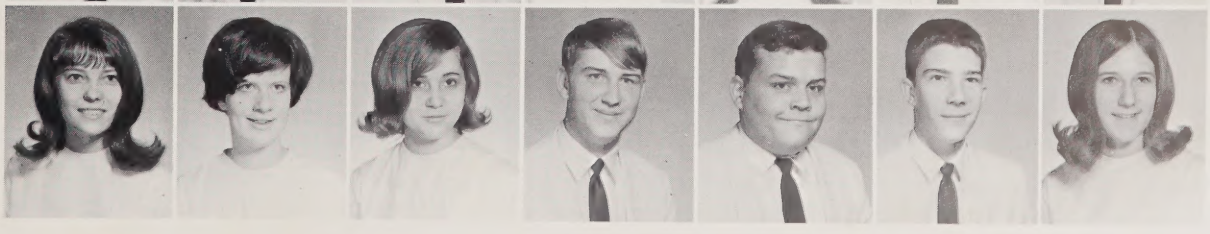

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Ordering of rings symbolizes scholastic ability

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Willie Stafford
William Standard
Max Steelman
Patsy Stewart

Steve Stewart
Danny Strehlow
Patsy Strickland
David Surridge
Yvonne Swett
Jane Swing
Janet Taylor

Gail Teague
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Stan Tedder
Patricia Terry
Sharon Tesh
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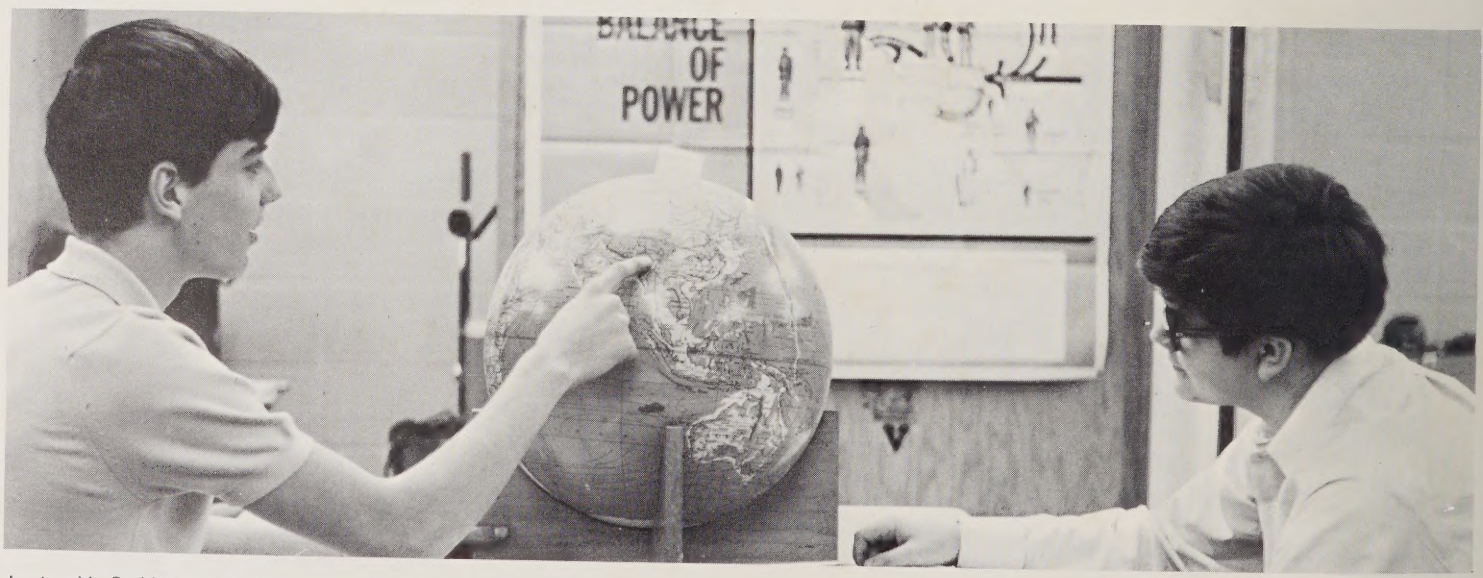

Junior U. S. History students Lock Vance and Kenneth Tedder industriously work together to complete an assigned map study using the various facilities of the resource center.

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Cleatus Warden
Nancy Warner
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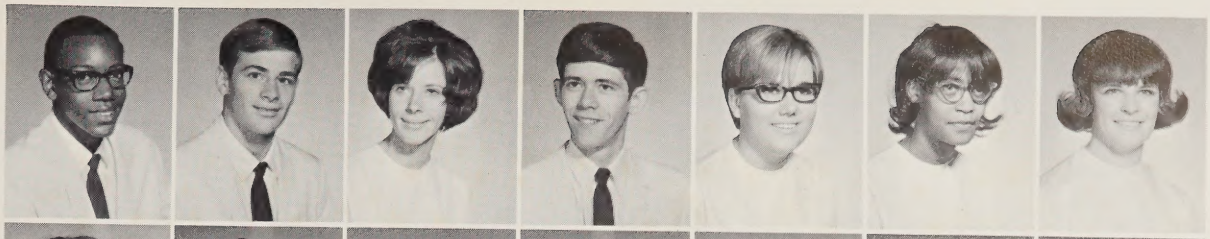
Virginia Webster
Kathy Weir



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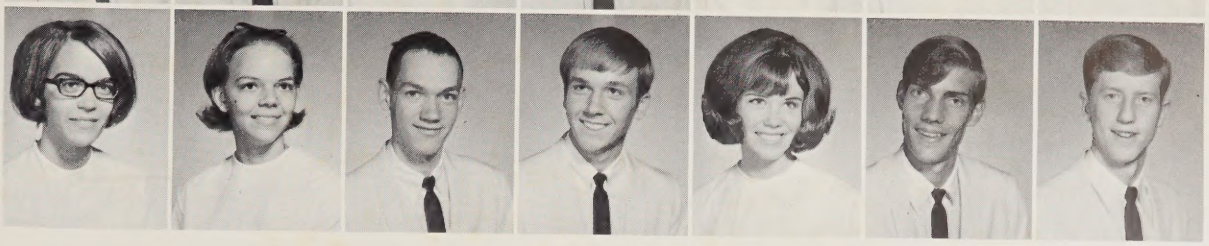

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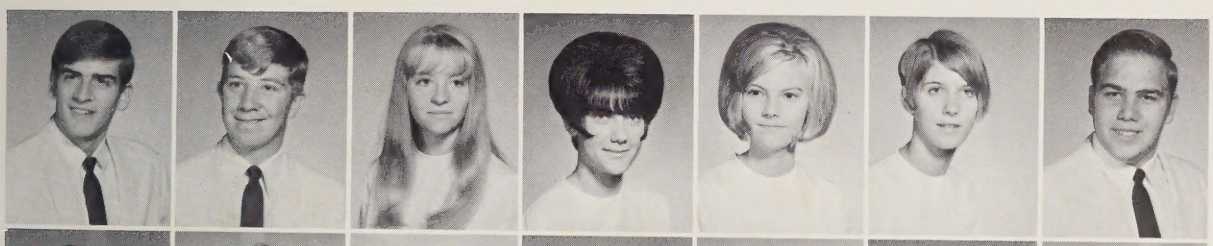

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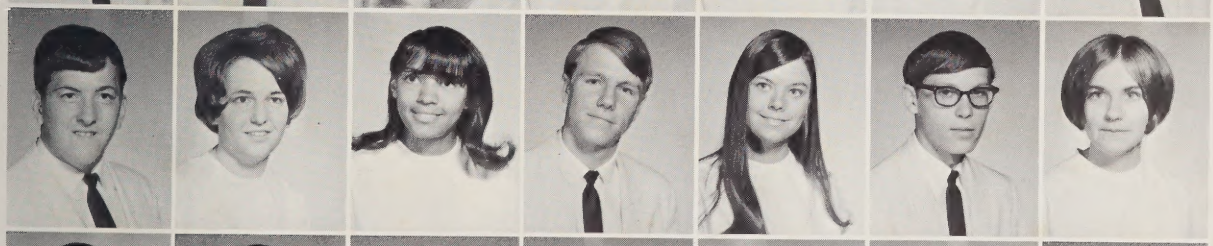

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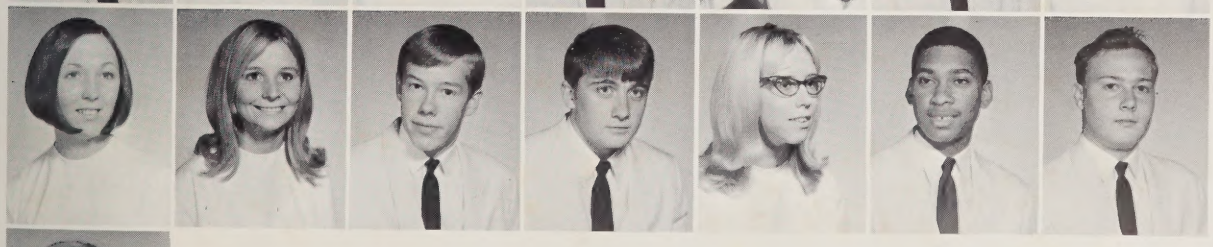

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Johnny Young
Yaren Young
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Larry Yow

Weeta Zimmerman

Class of '71 selects well-rounded leadership

Discussing future plans for the year are class officers: secretary, Susan Cude; vice-president, Terri Charles; president, Tobi Smith; and treasurer, Sandy Shore.

Entering high school with enthusiastic anticipation, tenth graders soon made their way into the mainstream of Parkland activity. Their zealous spirit inspired upperclassmen who, despite pretended slights, were anxious to know and to help the incoming sophomores. The frenzied excitment of pep rallies, the spirited fun of homecoming, the fatiguing suspense of exams, and other distinguishing aspects of high school were new and stimulating to sophomores, who were made a part of Parkland's proud tradition and purposeful activity through their participation.

In addition to coping with the always-difficult problems of adjusting to a new school, sophomores had to adapt to an innovative new system. For their benefit, they were required to attend a restricted study hall or to sign into a resource area during their free time of the first grading period. Those who proved themselves capable of using time and resources well were afterwards permitted to plan their free time individually.

Many sophomores distinguished themselves in academics, sports, and various other fields.

Terrie Able
Tommy Adams
Billy Ader
Artie Aldridge
Mike Alexander
Judy Allgood
Lester Arwin
Donna Ayers
Ken Baker

Tyrone Baldwin
Vernon Banks
Pam Bassett
Amy Bates
David Battle
Diane Bauguiss
Judy Beamon
Steve Beamon
Andrea Bean

Margie Beasley
David Beck
Edward Benge
Mike Billings
Phil Blackwell
Renae Blakly
Ronnie Blakely
Judy Blanton
Debbie Blomely

Phyllis Blue
Joe Bobbit
Toni Boger
Carolyn Boland
Billy Boles
Ray Booker
Vanessa Booker
Dennis Bost
Toby Bost

Donna Bowers
Doug Bowers
Paige Bowers
Carolyn Boroman
Linda Bouleware
Bruce Boyd
Theordore Brabham
Linda Branch
David Brewer

Wanda Branon
Denise Brewer
Johnny Brewer
Tony Bridges
Craig Britain
Kathy Brooks
Larry Brooks
Ricky Browder
Dwight Brown

Garry Brown
Miles Brown
Steve Browning
Sammy Bryant
Wanda Bullin
Janet Burns
Vicki Cable
Wayne Cable
Ralph Cardwell

Betty Carroll
Curtis Canty
David Cosey
Sharon Caston
Shirley Cardwell
Larry Carroll
Ralph Cates
Jana Catlitt
Jo Ann Caudle

Brenda Chatman
Terri Charles
Bertha Charleston
Bobbie Childress
Debbie Childress
Pat Chrisenbury
Susan Church
Lori Ciglerao
Richard Clary

Patsy Cline
Jerry Clodfelter
John Clodfelter
Paul Cloud
Danny Clowers
Bill Cockerham
Karen Cockner
Beverly Coleman
Dan Collins

Ricky Conner
Rebecca Cook
Bunnie Cooper
Linda Cooper
Sharon Corley
Ronald Corley
Jimmy Coward
Julia Coyle
Mike Cranford

Chuck Crater
Cindy Crater
Buddy Craver
David Craver
Janet Craver
Ronnie Craver
Sharon Craver
Danny Crawford
Nancy Creed

Susan Criner
Patty Cromer
Keith Cude
Susan Cude
Scott Dagenhart
Ginger Davis
Jane Davis
Jim Davis
Patsy Davis

Study of Shakespeare's works enthralls pupils

Ronnie Davis
Jennie Day
Tony Dease
Tim Decker
Linda Deeton
Sharon Delp
Bonnie Denkins
David Dezern
Pat Dhue

Patty Dickerson
Tony Dillard
Pat Dillon
Betty Dimmette
Betty Dixon
David Dobbins
Carolyn Dodd
Cathy Dodson
Mike Douglas

Karen Dresser
Jackquelyn Duggins
Debbie Duncan
Lewis Durand
Rhonda Durantte
Ralph Durham
Pam Dye
Sylvia Dyson
Mike Edwards

Thurman Edwards
Linda Elliott
Vicky Elliott
Debbie Essex
Terry Essic
Johnny Evans
Tana Evans
Leroy Everhart
Tim Everhart

Chico Fair
Butch Falls
James Farley
Scott Farley
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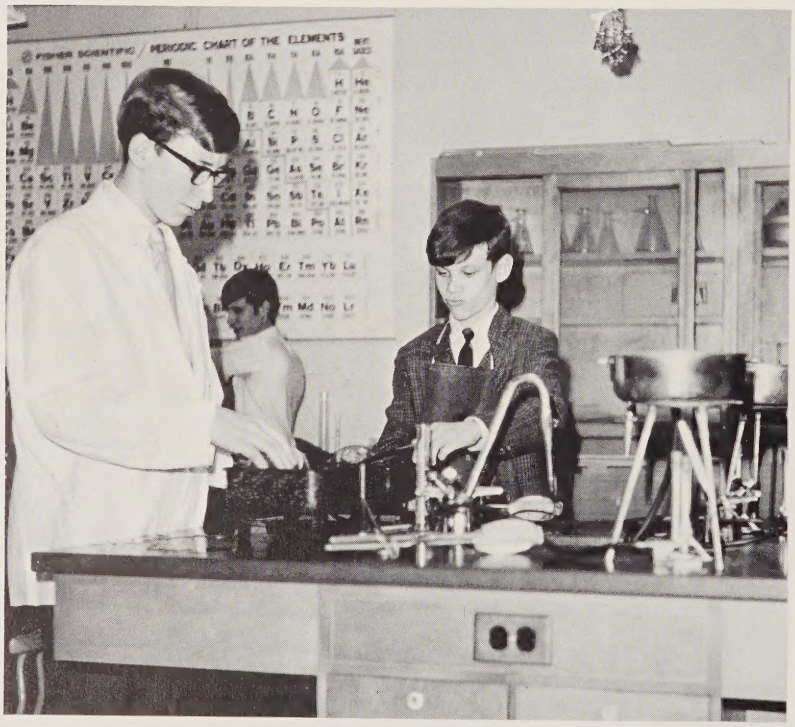
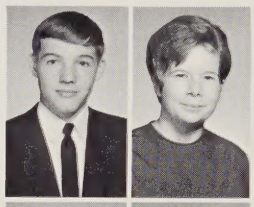


Sophomores Bill Parks and Bill Triplett gain valuable chemistry knowledge.



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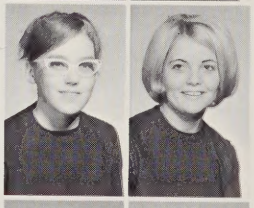
Wanda Flynn



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Carol Fultz

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Sherry George
Rebecca Gibson
Mike Gilbert
Susan Gillespie
Pam Gobble

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Steve Heath
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David Helms
Pam Hemrick
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Millie Highfill
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Linda Hooks
Rick Hopkins
Diane Hudson

Vanessa Huie
Libby Humphrie
Norman Hunt
Nelma Hunter
Denny Hutchinson
Mike Hutchins
John Hyatt
Bill Infinger
Charles Infinger

Students enliven school with impressive spirit

Singing Yuletide greetings, Spanish students travel from room to room spreading cheer.

Marilyn Ingals
Clinton Ireland
Gaye Ireland
Steve Isenhour
Ann James
Judy James
Pete Jarrett
Frankie Jenkins
LuAnn Jenkins

Warren Jessup
Butch Johnson
Mary Johnson
Dusty Johnston
Byron Jones
Jimmy Jones
Juanita Jones
Nollie Jones
Sherry Jones

Vicky Jones
Debra Joyce
Debbie Joyner
Ricky Keller
Ronnie Keller
Vickie Kelly
Susan Kennedy
Teresa Keye
Benita Keziah

Kathy Kiger
Lora Kimbrough
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Cynthia King
Steve King
David Kirkman
Diana Knight
Gary Knight
Larry Knight

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Mike Knotts
Lisa Kountz
Diane Lambert
Janice Lambeth
Karen Lambeth
Mike Lambert
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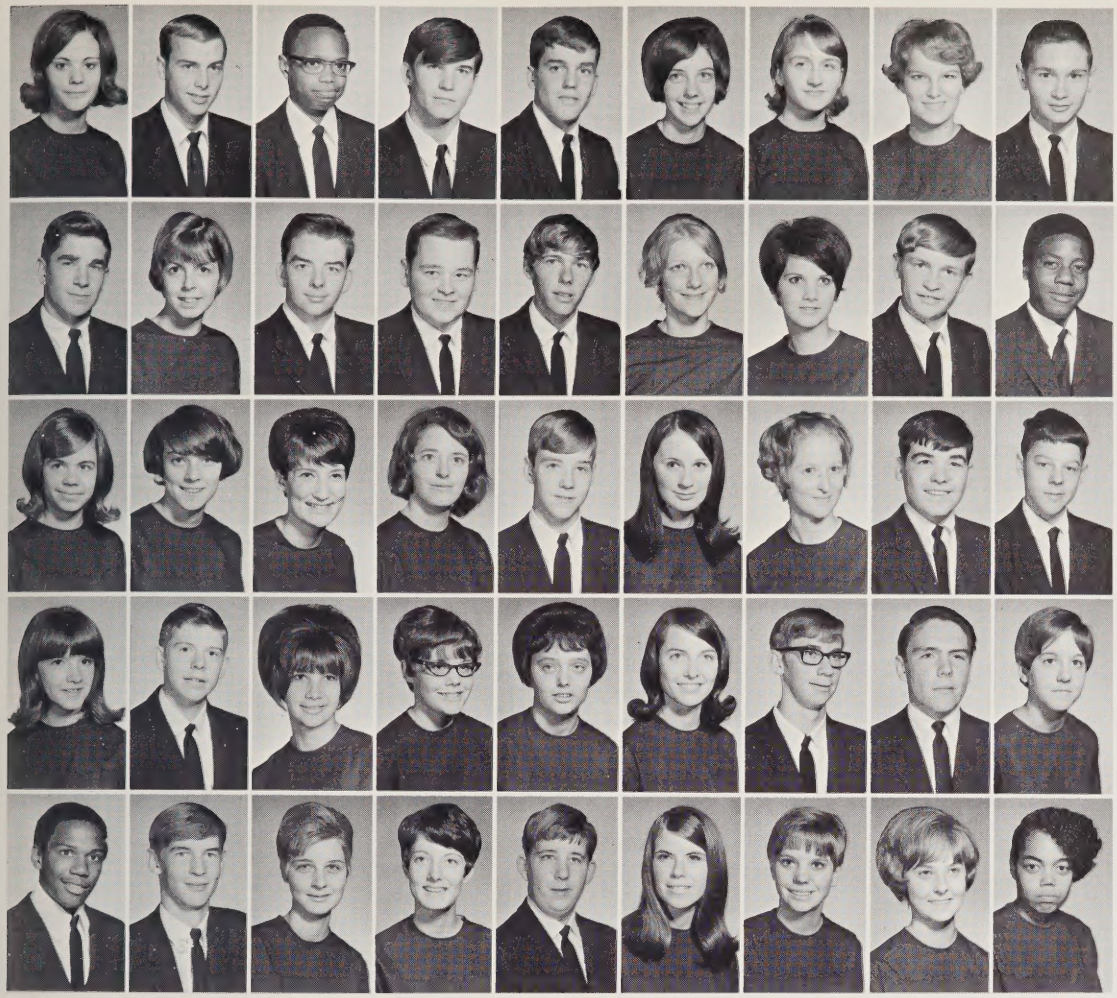

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Steve Miller

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Janet Minish
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Wanda Mishue
Roger Mitchell
Rickey Money
Debbie Moore

John Moore
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Carol Moose
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Norma Nifong
Phillip Newsome
Elizabeth Norman
Richard Norman
Shirley Norman
Sherry Oates

Steve O'Ferell
Mickey Ogle
Janie Oldam
Sandra Oliver
Debbie Orland
Michael Orrell
Peggy Osborne
Steve Palmer
Paulette Parker

Bill Parks
Kathy Parker
Ronnie Parks
Barry Parson
Sharleen Payton
Bobby Peddycord
Danny Pendry
Carolyn Peoples
Susan Percival

Cheryl Perry
Lemuel Perry
Bill Perryman
Marcia Perryman
Ervin Pervis
Sandra Phelps
Sam Phillips
Debbie Poss
Theresa Poteat

Sophomores expertly adjust to modular system

Vicky Phillips
David Phipps
Juan Pino
Steve Pope
Donna Portis
Carolyn Pope
Judy Poplin
Alice Priddy
David Pritchard

Donnie Pullium
Laura Reade
Sandy Reich
Tommy Reich
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June Sawyer
Jeff Saxon
Margie Schroader
Dean Seay

Don Shannonhouse
Sue Shaver
Rhonda Sheets
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Mitch Shore

Sandy Shore
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Charles Sims
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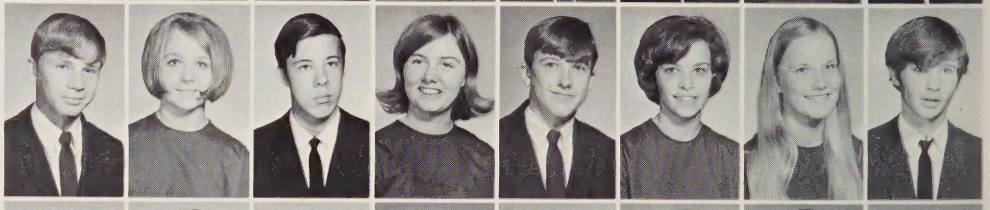

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Mary Tarlton
Cindy Taylor
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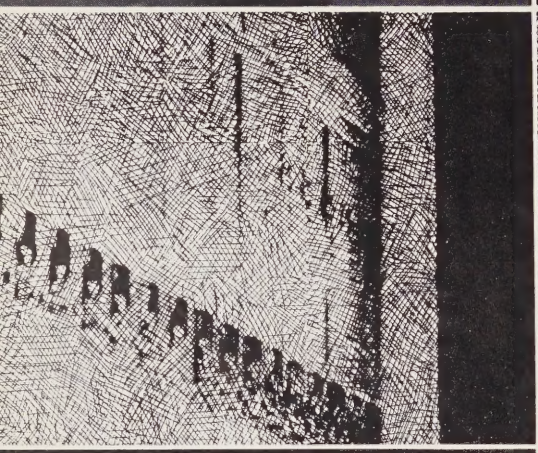

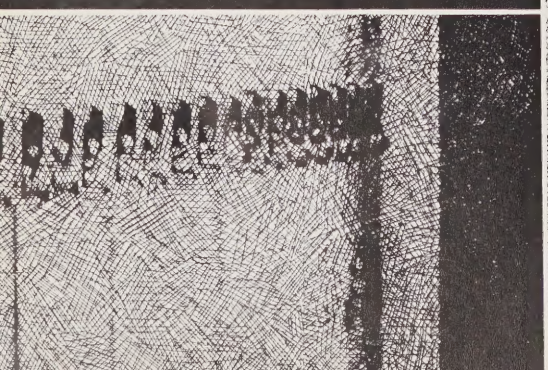

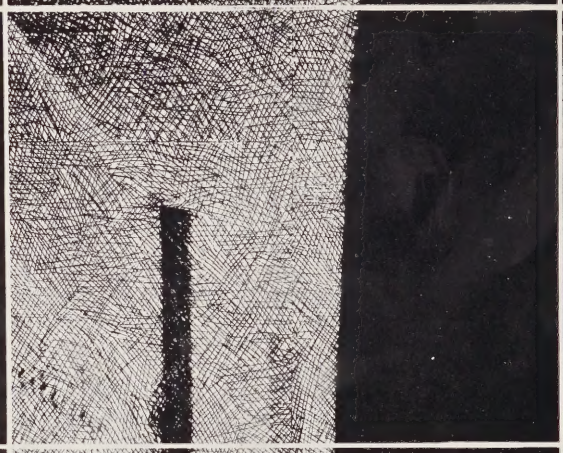

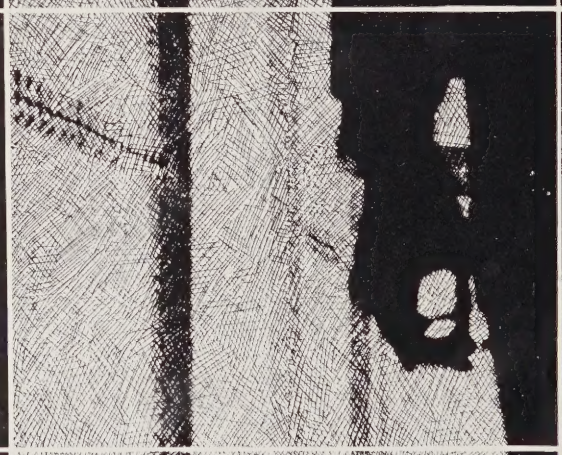

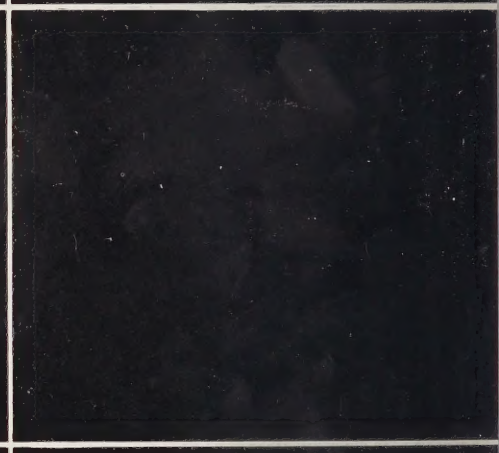

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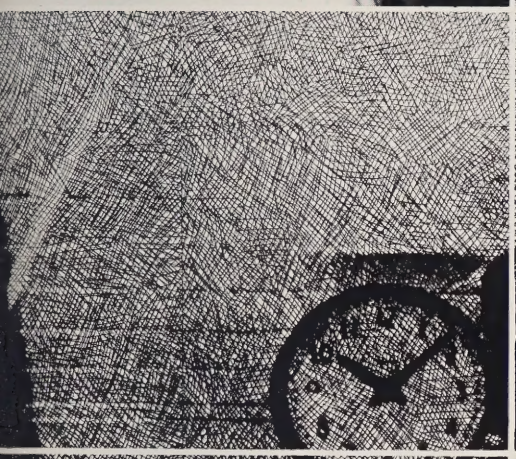

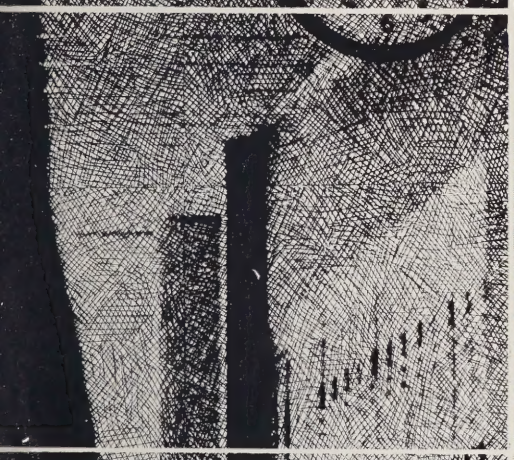

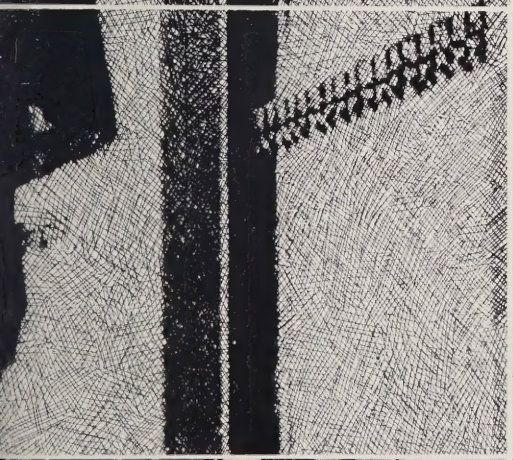

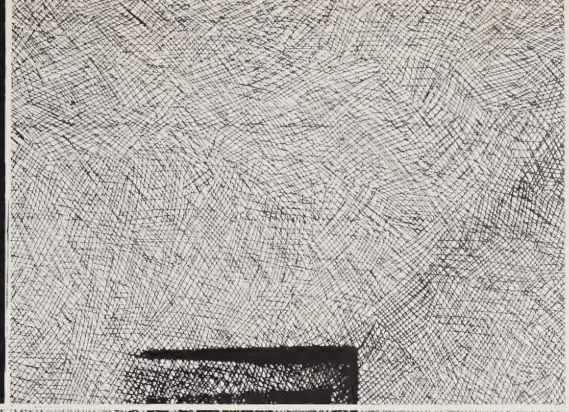

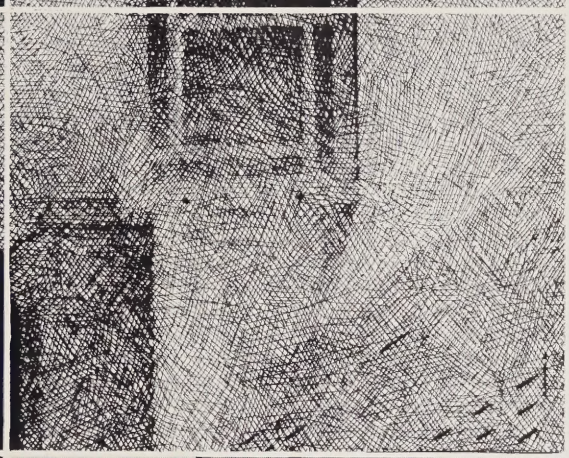

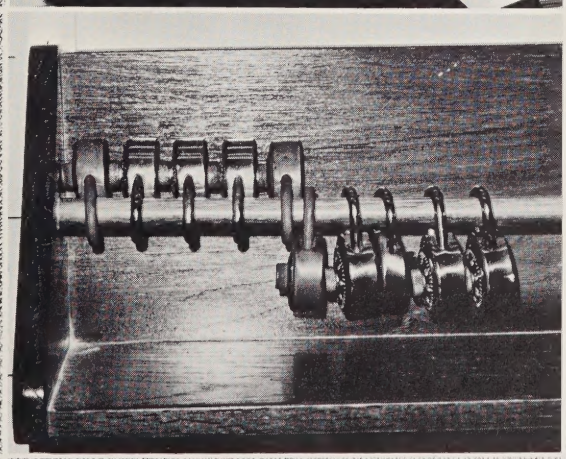

CONCLUSION

Yesterday slips into the past, echoing by-gone days to be remembered, cherished as memories for tomorrow.

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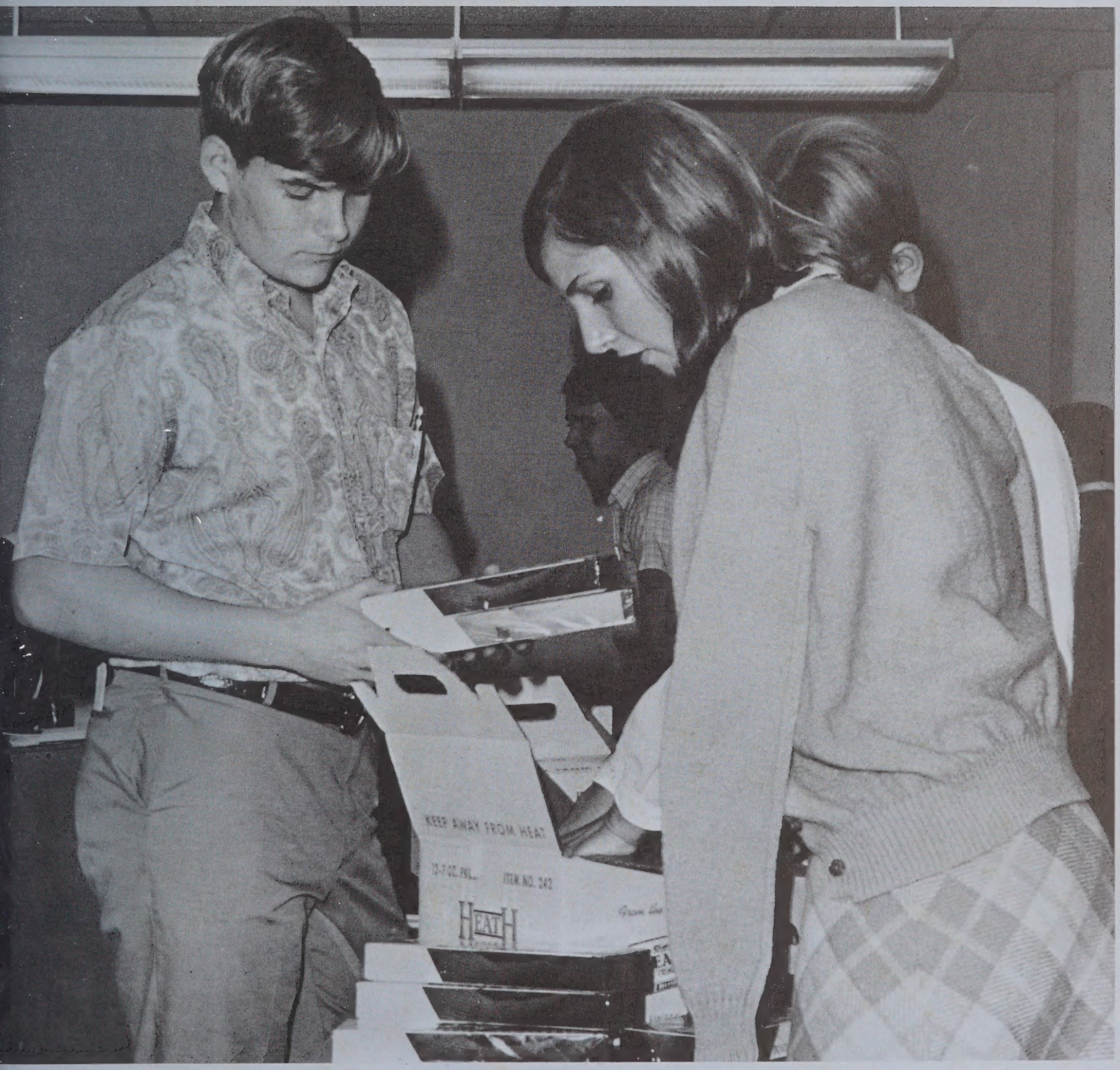
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Tokens of reminiscence—
Key Club cheerleaders prance,
bonfire embers still glow,
dance bands groove and vibrate,
loyal fans freeze during games—
pass with time into tomorrow.

Tensions mount, emotions flare, excitement flourishes as graduation climaxes an exuberant year of advertures and revelations.

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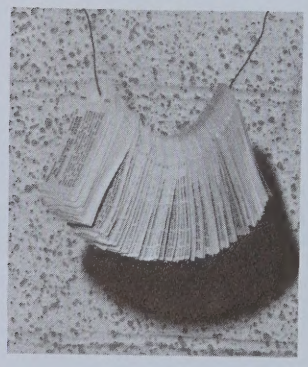

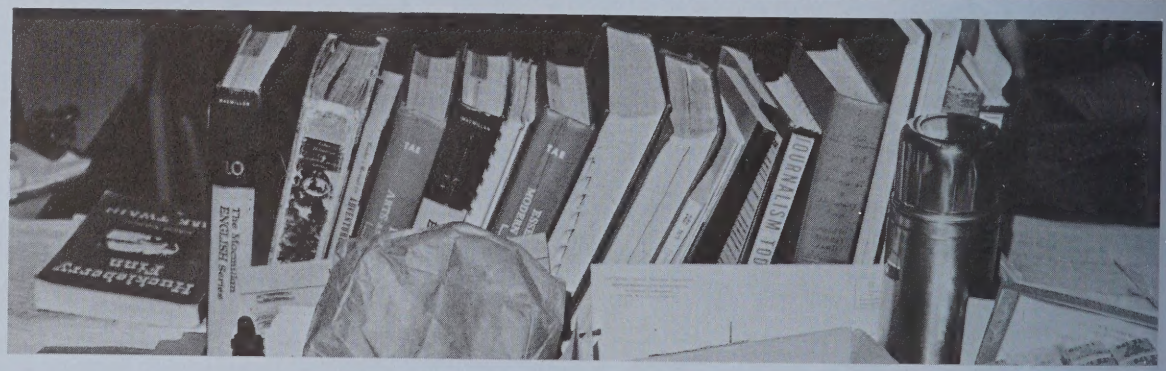
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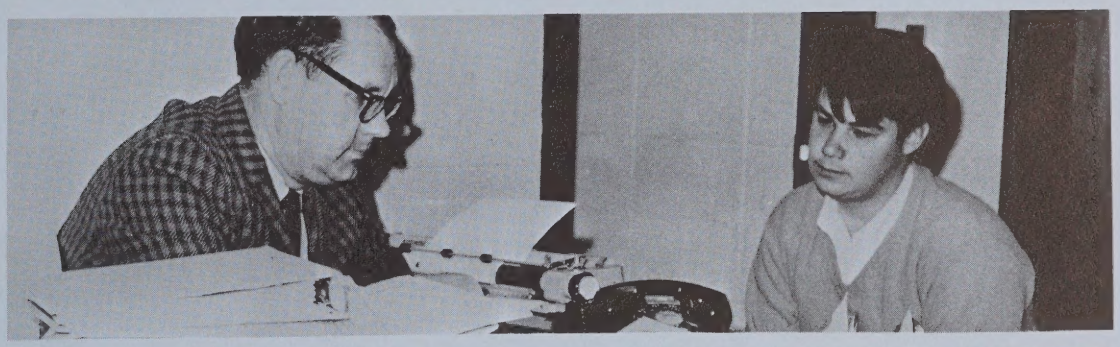

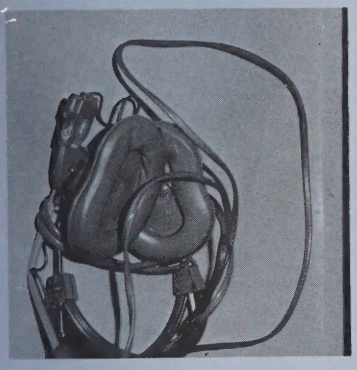

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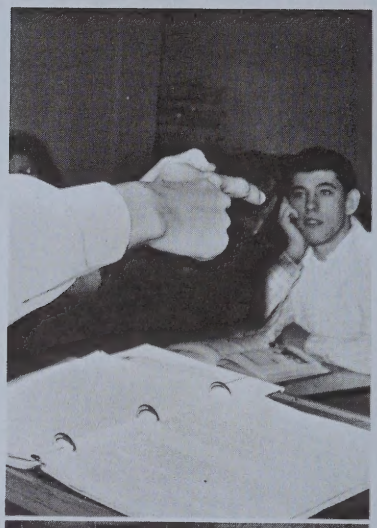
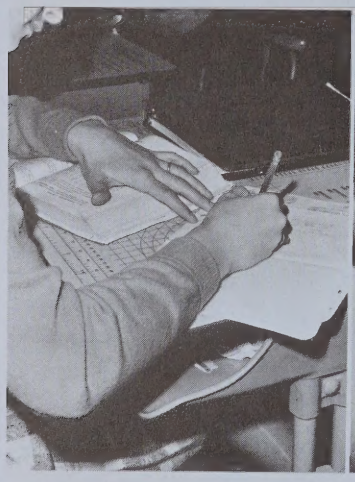


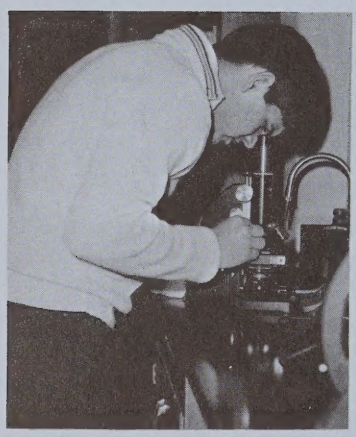


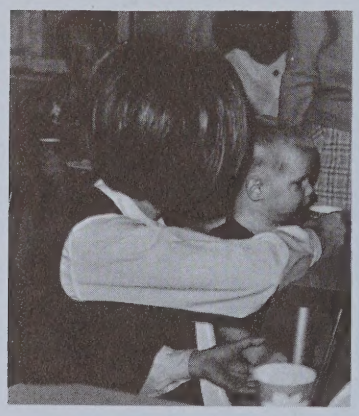
Small Groups

Goals reached, promises enacted, projects complete, clubs terminate yet another year's activities.

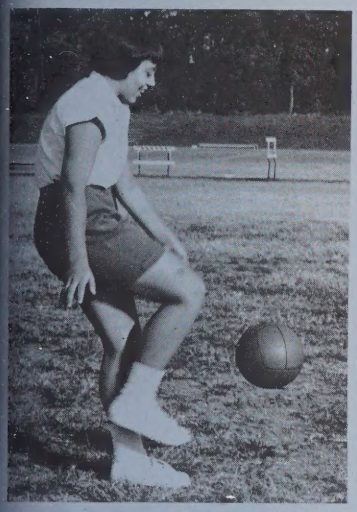
Memories of years past enhance our visions of the future as we strive to acquire integrity at home, in school, and in the community.

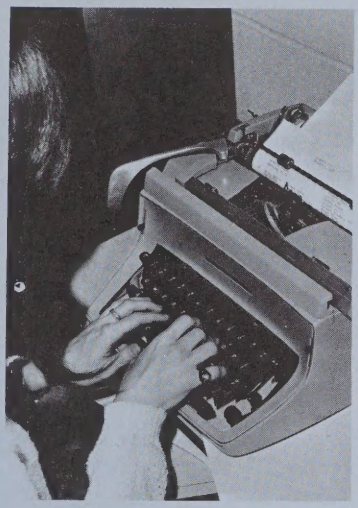
A time to laugh, to seek, to give, to love, to rejoice . . "to every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven." Ecclesiastes 3:1





Reminiscing over a year of vibrancy, we recall many reverberations of the mind, the drumming sensation of competition and the deeds of our never-dying spirit.





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EDITOR'S NOTES

Mystically **vibrant** crests mysteriously evolved into anxiety-filled waves then slowly, almost unknowingly, disappeared into the calm of the sea in which we were engulfed. With the formation of each impetuous motion, we felt reverberations of the mind in motion, heard the beating of the athlete's heart, experienced the sensations of intertwined emotions, and related the pulsations of our knowledge. Appropriately depicting this whirlpool of school life, **vibrations** was selected as the theme for the 1969 **Spectatus.**

Relying on our theme as a source of ideas, we began the various tasks involved in publishing a yearbook. To express the trends of today, more modern layouts were drawn, and photo journalism was emphasized. Staffers devoted many tedious hours to convey **vibrations** in copy and headlines.

In the fall the waves began to rise and break as I found myself dripping wet in the rain in hopes that the Debs would kick just a little higher. Then as the year wore on, the time came for scheduling teachers' pictures. Due to inexperience, however, we had to retake many shots. A typical comment from a teacher was "How about a fixed date for my weekly picture?" Finally with more determination and less carlessness, the teachers' section was completed.

To candidly capture the atmosphere of Parkland's socials, I broke open the camera case and headed for the most timely event, the Christmas dance. Groping between couples, I aspired to capture that special picture; nevertheless, there was one unavoidable problem — no light with which to focus the camera. Such unpredictable situations occurred throughout the year, presenting a time of laughter as well as frustration.

The completion of a yearbook requires the undying support of innumerable people. I offer my most ardent appreciation to Mrs. Verlene Venable, who was always willing to give of her time and effort as both an advisor and friend; the staff, who worked constantly without complaint; Mr. Allan White, who developed the pictures; Mr. Bill Ray, who contributed his services at homecoming; Mr. Charles Talton, who shot the colored pictures; Mrs. Jo Walker and Hunter Publishing Company, who provided invaluable guidance; and my parents and friends, who always afforded expedient encouragement.

So as the tide ebbs, we can recall many **vibrant** memories — memories to recede as waves of the **Spectatus,** 1969.

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